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Philadelphia, Saturday, April 9, 1921

A REAL STEP TOWARD THE FAIR

PROSPECT of tangible progress toward the sequicentennial of 1926 is contained in Conneil's recommendation that the Slat,000preliminary appropriation be placed in the hands of the Mayor and city tren-urer, who will pass jointly on the bill-

This action ends a particularly childlish chapter of municipal politics. A few mently ago the local legislative body manifested its disapproval of the Mayor's appointments to the citizens' committee for the exposition program by an effort to restrict Mr. Moure's authority over the money to be spent.

In a grotesque way the manners of Council suggested somewhat those of the United States Senate. The value of this model is a subject open to some debate.

At any rate, the confidence of Council seems to have been shaken and obstructionney tactics have given way to sensible procedure. The present arrangement regarding the appropriation is one that carries with it the hope of a vigorous beginning upon one of the most interesting and important com memorative enterprises in which the city has ever engaged.

LIVING MEMORIALS TO THE DEAD

WHEN Governor Spread set out a me normal tree in Capitor Lark at Harris burg and Mayor Moore out out a similar tree in Independence Square, these officials, observed a custom which could well become more general

The trees were in memory of the young men who dred in the war a living thing to keep their memory green and to expand with the years.

Monuments of stone are very well in them way, but they lack the benutiful symbolism of a tree. And they are no more enduring. An oak will live for conturies, long after the name of the man who planted it is for-

gotten. There are standing today thousands of stundy trees which some man carried on his shoulder as a little sapling and set out beside his new house. He has seen it grow to such size that no ten men could carry it Its branches have sheltered his children and when he has died his grandchildren have been playing under its shude, and he has laid himself down to his long sleep comforted by the thought that something will cemain to show that he has lived on the earth

ing of trees might because more common. It autoinfactures and you its influence to open the doors for Gennar goods survivation, the se prairies that are now divided. German increment marine vast treele

how to pity themselves. But they seem happier when they view life through a sort of twilight of sorrow

Nowhere in Tolstoy is there a lough or a smile or a word to suggest that existence on this planet can be anything but a series of griefs and disappointments, betrayals and catastrophes. Even the unhappiest and most forlorn monte on Barrie's stage laugh through their hittorest tears. Somehow they eem wiser than the folk of whom all Rus sinns write. They seem to have lived longer and to have come nearcr to the ultimate

There is no humar in Moscow; there is none in Gorte, in Lenine or in any not enruest propagandises of the Red milleannam. And that, perhaps, is why the world instructively turns away from them with the feeling that they and their government lack a quality essential to life itself.

UNCLE SAM AT LAST HAS A CRACKERJACK SALES MANAGER

That's What Secretary Hoover Is Showing Himself to Be in His Plans

for Trade Expansion

WILLE it was will unsertain whether Herbert House would be put at the head of the Department of Commerce this exspaper called attention to the functions. of that department, and remarked that no ther single department in Washington of fend so great opportunities for constructive

work no this. When Mr. Hoover manufed the appointment which Mr. Harding offered to him it as announced that he was to have a free and to make of the department what he an fit. He has been in office a little more han a month. In that time he has adjusted annelf to his new surroundings and has gun to carry out his program

The secretary is devoting himself first to consideration of foreign trade. The as has been prepared for him by laws repassed by Congress.

The Foreign Trade Consoration has been required to finance the export and import business for the benefit of the American erchaser and producer abroad, who is itt and straits at the present time. The autitripit laws have been so relaxed as to permit combinations of American business men engaged in the foreign trade. They may agree on the proportion of the business which each member of a combination may take. They may agree on prices for export and they may apportion the markets of the world among them and refrain from competing in one an-

Secretary Hoover has lately been calling to Washington big husiness men to consult with them about the best way to bring about he combination contemplated under the law. The result is to be announced soon.

American foreign trade has langulated for they concerns. The whilef of them has been but the United States consumed nearly verything that it produced. We have exbeen hims that it produced united large quantities of foodstuffs it sold readily because the reof the world had to have it. When it came to manufactural articles we have had to sansase serve other monorfacturing contries, which had hims surpluses to self and which had long been engaged in the prodution of attales for the special mosts of ferrigh construct

In England the Board of Trade and th Foreign Office have worked in harmony for many years to provide profitable markets for British growing The British merchan marine lass carried these goods to the four corners of the globe, and British agents trained in the arts of. disposed of them, and British bunks estals lished everywhere have financed the transactions in accordance with the customs of Plane, alaben port mit

Germany before the war was sugared in the same kills of a campaign for patision of foreign trade. She had dead oped into a great normafacturing nation The laws permitted all sorts of combinationmuong producers, and the government, itself Arbor Day was instituted that the plant- engaged in a sort of a partnership with the manufactures and good its influence to open

between the large states and the small, the northern states and the southern, the maritime states and the agricultural states, en-

langered the constitutional convention of which a great republic is now so proud. It is important to note that despite all obstacles the movement toward Central American federation persists, The latest development is the appointment by Salvador. mallest of the Central American nations. of a delegate to the provisional council of the new number, and similar action by the largest copublic, Honduras, Secure at last against the absolutism of Estrada Cabrera. Guatemala is co-operating enthusiastically in the struggle to evolve an important un-tion out of a group of what the superior northerner is pleased to call petty states. The work may occupy some time. Nearly

three years elapsed between the ratification of the constitution by Delaware, pioneer in entering the Union, and the approval of the federation by refractory little Rhode Island. Sympathy, not skepticism, is due Central America from a nation which 134 years ago was on the verge of dissolution. It is well remember what Europe thought, if she thought at all, concerning that early travail. The United States of Central America may have some surprises in store for out obers. It will begin functioning, if negotiasuccessful, with a population of about 7,000,000 and an area of nearly 200,000 square miles-no mean assets for a

THE GREAT "DRY" TEST

new nation whose undeveloped advantages

ave induction.

UNDER Governor Miller's experiment ith prohibition enforcement in New means of local police acting under a new law devised to give them power and authority similar to that of federal dry "big seizure" of illicit whicky agente has been reported in Manhattan. But either the wet public nor the dealers seem be greatly hindered or even impressed the knowledge that 11,000 pallor are aler orders to limit them to nonintoxicat-Envertinger

The note of all sorts in Manhattan appear rely for safety on what they regard as a They already empathetic police force. assert that the psychological reactions of average policeman are wholly in their They say that the police force of New York is made up of average New Yorker-, and that the average New Yorker isn't going out of his way to make his island bone dry.

Whether this view is justified or not reunities to be seen. Several months will be quived to determine whether the police minimum of states and cities can do the federal enforcement officials have "The cops are all right." said - saloutikeeper as he poured gin for an sparing representative of the public press, d they won't hurt us unless they have to like a nip occasionally; that is most I know, because they get it Atol they can't prove anything unless get the stuff in bottles and take it outand you may be sure that we've no going to let them get the stuff in bottles and

In that blithe rejoinder is suggested the atise of victually all the troubles of prolibition inforcement officers. A dry agent may be morally certain that the law is being violared. He may see liquor sold and con sumed. But he is helpless until he can buy a drink not it in a bottle in the presence of n with a and there and then label it for mesentation in court as evidence.

Under the terms of the Volstend net circonstantial evidence or moral conviction is not ground for arrest, nor can it be made a cause for legal search of any premises

In the last analysis, the problem of on forcement will depend largely on the charnoter and the integrity and the state of mind of the police officials. If they fail, it will be plain that the prohibition law will have to be made either more drastic or

OLD-TIME LEADERS

The Memorable Session of 1897 at Harrisburg-Big Men Who Graced the Senate Chamber-Less Than Half of Them Survive

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

TOHN J. COYLE, who is one of the three or four laymen who accompanied Archashap Dougherty to Rome to witness his avestiture with the cardinal's biretta, is a Philadelphian by adoption.

He is a native of Schuylkill county and first came into the limetight as a member of the House at Harrisburg in 1803, when he was thirty years of age.

He was a bright young chap of Irish parentage, who had served two terms as justice of the peace in Mahanoy City.

Subsequently he was sent to the Senate for one term which ended in 1898, shortly after which he came to Philadelphia and engaged in the insurance and real estate business. Older politicians remember Senator Coyle cone of Senator Quay's shrewdest and most

daring lieutenants. He was not only a clever talker, a charasteristic which he retains to this day, but he had a knack of persuading men to accept his views. Captain John C. Delaney, the late Judge Brunn and John J. Coyle were three of the nest untiring political workers of the old regime that Schuylkill county ever pro-

dure For years the former senator has been an

insurance promoter in this city, and re-cently became president of a banking insti-fution approxim. THE Senate of 1897, of which John J.

They senare of 1801, of which done at a greater number of real political leaders than possibly any other since, William II. ("Bull") Andrews, of Craw-

ford county, was the dean. Cool, farsceing and absolutely unserupulous in the accomplishment of his purpose Andrews made and lost fortunes and ther tose to membership in Congress from New Mexico.

eles Lincoln Brown, now Judge Brown of the Municipal Court of this city, was also

is not generally known that Judge Brown started out to become a civil engineer and entered Lehigh University with that in view. He inter entered the law school of the University of Pennsylvania and studied

A prominent member and a great talker William M. linm M. Brown, of Lawrence Through his persistent advocacy ounty

of favorable oleomargarine laws he carned his solviquet of "Oleo Bill," The subsequently was elected Licutenant Governor on the ticket with Governor Pen-

Henry Cochran, repated millionaire, was for years the Democratic leader of the Senate, serving his first term in the

ession of 1897. Cochran was known as a Quay Democrat ad served until 1910. Conhran He was a personal friend and hasiness associate of Attorney General McCornick then a member of Governor Hastings'

NORMAN BRUCE CRITCHFIELD who had the distinction of filling the ition of secretary of agriculture for the period on record, was then in his session in the Senate,

Jacob Crouse, merchant and politician. Philadelphia, who for years kept a carpet I funderprint, who for sears kept a carlief fore on Market street user Tweaffth, was as of Philadelphia's representatives. The constitutions member from Philadel-loa, though, was Israel W. Durham, the sest popular organization leader the Re-ableant party in Philadelphia had in a

tieration Durham was elected in February, 1897. till the unexpired term of Senator Bois who had been chosen to the United

States Senate, So universally liked was Durham that elected practically without opposition, there being only seventy-seven votes registered against blue

TRUTH FROM MEXICO STEPHEN BONSALS dispatches from S Mexico City to the Princip Length

Chris Magee was horn a politician. It was in the blood. His father had been one ways in warmity welcomed in a country.



Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

een fired.

GEORGE F. HOFFMAN

On Success in Life TO BE a success in this life means above rverything else to give everybody a square deal, to study and to labor, not to measure

achievement by dollars alone, and to pause orrasionally and think of God. These are the rules laid down by George

F. Hoffman, president of the Hoffman-Corr Manufacturing Company.

"I must confess I know no rules for success," he said. "Every man must work out his own suburtion. There are, also, so many

TREASURE GARDEN

been fired. "The man who has given everybody a square deal, raised a child and thought of God is entitled to have his name in the Hall of Fame. If he does this, when it comes to the smell of flowers, the trend of soft steps and the crunching hearse wheels in the soft gravel outside his door his epitaph will be. 'He was a success.'"

antness.

the senator asked.

am going to start West. When I get to a town where folks say to me 'What's that thing you are carrying?' I am going to drive it in the ground and stay there all my life.

SENATOR WILLIAM M. CALDER, of New York, just after the war had ended.

met on the street a young man whom he

knew and who had served in the navy on a

submarine chaser in the choppy waters of

the English channel throughout the unpleas-

"Are you going to re-culist in the navy?"

"Fat chance," said the sailor, "I am

going to get me some landsman clothes, an

going to put an oar over my shoulder, and

A genial, smiling, active min is W. W.

mont town, twenty years ago, and when Senator Dillingham came to Washington

he was asked to take a place as secretary

migration and wrote a voluminous report

Europe to study immigration from the Slavie

patronage hunters. So Commissioner Husband claims personal

sequaintance with all the Giuseppes. Jans

and Jacobs that are looking lovgingly over

. . .

to Washington from Arizona and is giving a demonstration of how a rough and-ready

I talked to him in those marble halls where senators have their offices and told

him of the time when I. a had just out of high school down in Phaenix, made a trip

to the Grand Canyon with four other boys.

driving four horses to a spring wagon. It

was 700 miles in all, which is quite some

the approach to the canyon, a highland where clear-cut little clouds have a way of

our hane horse loose, thus effecting an in-formal horse trade somewhat warranted by

the circumstances. "Just where was this ranch located?"

Senator Cameron asked me I described it to the best of my ability "You scoundrel," said the senator, "that

. . .

was my horse you stole."

We were on the big mesa that makes up

You drive

Senator Ralph II. Cameron has just come

the feuce into the realm of Uncle Sam.

When the Democrats came

westerner can make friends

distance to cover in this way.

THE BITER BITTEN

THE suspension of Clief of Pollow Edward T. Hallison, of Haverford tong ship, charged with pre-rating on automobil while intextented one present. A further hearing thenthe clarify the evidence, where i now woons somewhat confirmed Meanwhile, Matin Larse assidents were or

popularity in Montgomery mani-One should adwars get even doo not

The charges against Halponet access course, a thing apart from the course of official vigilance. It is not one homework group el curions facts.

Jersey. But to or concernential members of a lack of gall o ter

When the essent we contain a adjacent ment the other angle is population of the period of the perio

the Legenment method and the $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, distribution of both with a state of the BIRTH OF A NATION shout for equal rights for men

Into farms each with its homoscient sore Attention exports - have had to find their rounded with gravitit shade. The observed markets for themselves. They were gen their the generation in a conception in the good smooths of Gormony and Great Britain had been visited with

The per-duption in China, for in-the second stager the impaintion. There are be tween for one out and dominiqued points. trate awarding the conveniences of wo-tern combination. Conceive what their con-iming power will be in fifty years. Within themey years a new pred instance.

be regaling themselves with the ablight out to a mell in America for the development of what is known as not a protect. The relation was astomoldle and there is now as such head hearings to scales Hallisses subscript Structurence mested in maturate in finder interval of spacing and the construction of space of same testing of the La figst which he had improved have were the archeof millions invested in plant-to, the this official somewhat more primerty many contrafacture. This has not a grown one

The stars against Halling at a stars of suppose the stars Again of the stars of the where the end of the set of the for being subleved with normals of formal, nature to resist the temptation to connect at lars to pay for the radiand complete day lars to establish by milerate system of score transportation field the tailing of while of UNEQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN the wonth the prediment of the Tarrey MANY unfricted s and builded three might states and per train states of the kins to be shaded about the trap states of New Business data graduate trap the rest of the states of the states and the states of the st The first for a second state of New States and New States and St

with goin curvals. The two works, if for interference leads a transition of the two works, if for interference leads a transition of the two works, if the two bases of the two works in the two works and the two works in the two works and the two works in the two works and the two works are the two works and the two works are two works are two works and the two works are two works and the two works are two works are two works are two works are two works and the two works are two works a

Timus an entrance of the system of the syste WHAT SCHOOLGIRLS READ FILOM Barrie to Losto, a provide a long could barrie to Parkot a long to the second barries of the second ba necomplished B. So we are informed by Miss Mary Morrarits on netroided in English in filts particular solub. Miss Mary Morrarits on netroided in English in filts particular solub. Miss in the solution of the gradient of the gradi

 Found change
 Found the most sensitive people in the world, seem to have been been been been been been been world, seem to have been been world in the world, seem to have been been world in the world i

which has had to seek in a flood of propainto turns then will the dashed. The observer rounded with grateful shade. The observer interests for themselves. They were gets granth for occasional sermits of truth about rathers of the dash in spond into nearly exercised markets being where none grew before and we are beginning to conserve our forests that there is the dash in extent time of the southern may be no lack of trees in the long future is necessarily performing the southern beginning to conserve our forests that there is the dash in extent time of the southern beginning to conserve our forests that there is no lack of trees in the long future is necessarily performing the southern by the projudices of self. move. Mr. Bonsal is not only capable of getting at the truth. He has the courage

> thanks it is the intention of the present pludin tration to do its utmost to propole and adult, the aspirations of all the Ameriies, and so to inspire and dieses taditical thought in each of them that to course of time all the government, work together in the interest of popumogness. Thus there would be established t on alignment of moral forces when of the foreign war makets would ever

> the sprinter here, say maintenant thissied to this plan of the gurrinnent. Washington are the people in and ear or Meters who profit by recolution or hope to their own exclusive interests served to they intervention on the part of th the lack road to power to the former

era in Mexico Obregon is, of contrawith boyerful ensures at home and alread But he is noting samely, firmly and rasto establish order and help here a and its people. It is significant to licar in the parce.

dd huve lieen mude plant long ugo er de foreigners in Mexico have leffer worth the incompetence and dislands milers, the Mexicum- themselfers Bornd and will continue to softie scheering to find one potential

a write consistently in the intein people and who has the courage to Mr. Loreal down t write him as on expansionist or a friend of inumer. He writes filly an American son in this phy and free gavening.

conductly the searce of inversa-Vincenses. An integrated American (toolf is good tobat and write a start Langue of Nations and, performance is formated the test and attivitied -metal intermitterni triationetar 6 , by the world fore heated and α_{12} , guarantized Λ wave with Mexico α

 $q_{11}^{(1)}$ that out of thing monoscilit. Also on as full of people who $V = \{1, 4\}$, is a.g. war with the United States heavy

averthen of thregan the the turned States are proble where the year want see in studie government withingted in stored by the Mealester-

time good journalist, able and arrived to the simple truth about the ter h and separations of these surveys groups, san has useful are attenticher-sador of this peak or the poople of the Lanted Strate of the

A Trustworthy Coin

the advantage for Research when he same the other many in that diversion means a perfected time the consistential would be a perfected the original is worth.

Prolonged Suspense

hum, and his uncle, Samuel Steel, had nerroubled a place in the Senate a session or

His curver in politics was a brilliant one. was elected sity treasurer of Pittsburgh a be was only fronty three years old, was a delegate to a Republican state contion when her was twenty-florg, non that time on for twenty-five years. He

the execution of two years he was a gate to every Republican state con-

William Flinn, his colleague, who is still a We am Pittsburgh pointes, was cleeted a order of the Board of Fire Commissioners. Pettsburgh when he was twenty six, and a Magee a close second for political honors. the close of the latter's life

For a quarter of a century the political a of Magee and Film was absolute in Kin Republican politics in Allegheny county,

CENERAL JOHN PETER SHINDEL GENERAL and Laborate county, distin-guided soldier, economical attenny, grand racter of the Kyckits Templar of the United was the bading survivor of the Civil When ht that seen saw service under Grant difficience w

and McClellan were Samuel A. Losch, of Schuylkill counter dames G. Mitchell, of deflerson, and Samuel P. White, of Benver Ed. B. Hardenburgh, of Wayne county. de to the Ho of Representatives. In ing his first term in the er elected auditor general, 1897 he was serre Secure and was lat

Daughin county was represented by Samad J. M. McCurrell the was president pro tem of the Securi during the session in question. The dust within the last year, in Harrisburg, William B. Meredith, mater Piles

Two survivots nor of Armstrong cointy, who in spite of his attended the present sescights to. ion in Harrisburg for several days during the last month, and Walter T. Merrick, of the last month, and Walter T. Merrick, of Tioga county, who for years was naval diver of Phyloselphia

WILLIAM C. SPROLE had just come up tran Delawing county that year, a hig, raddy shap, to take his initial appearance as a counter. We career needs no reference

(a) a constant. We career needs no reference under the communities. Governor Spread to the only chief execu-rice elected from the Senate since the con-stitution of 1873 went into effect. Others in that non-orable session were a Wesley Theorem of Philadelphia, later collector of interval raterings; Dr. W. P. Snyder, subscriptive and/or general, a coprision, likible non-who suffered as thousands helper, unneerity for complicity in the Capitol graft soundal.

in the Capital graft is and al. George X. Vary, of the true of Vare bristing, who have divide such a constitution part in Phillideliphia politics, and Chris C. Kanfantan, of Late actor, one of the star-diest independents and "inst-ditch" fighters the Senate ever lawy, were other conspicuoris [121114]=

It is twenty from years since that noted session was held, and set fewer than one half its nombers are living today.

THE CORN

1 HAVE, seen a loop fall of bowed corn.

The sumber congregation of the corn Pondering the question of the food of the world; But a wind with fort of shadow came and shouted something,

And the bound congregation of the corn An aproar ran through the field -

Oscar Williams, in the Pictorial Review.

different versions of what constitutes success that it is difficult for any one to set

cess that it is difficult for any one to set any hard and fast rule. "With some, success is measured by gold. Just so they amass huge quantities of gold, money that enables them to satisfy every whim and caprice, they are accounted successful by their fellows.

Some Strive for Power

Still others measure success by power "Still others measure success by power-To be adde to dominate, to rule, to impose their will apon their fellow men, is to men of this type the height of all earthly ambi-tion, and they fight to attain this end. "With others success is measured by fame. They erace the plaudits of the multitude. The archain of the crowd is music to their erace. When a more to these pound as

cars. Money, power, are to these people as nothing to the clanor of the people. This it

is that they tight for. "Money? There are men worth millions, and it is a waste of time to be in their com-pany. They communed untobl wealth, yet have neglected to cultivate their highest ide, they know nothing but the narrow lor of their own husiness, they think in terms of dollars only. I pon the other hand, there are non of learning, but of little wealth, nen who are in no way mercenary, men with whom it is a pleasure to associate, it is a montal treat to be with them.

"Power? These are men who have gained power to crushing all that is good in their natures. They have kept their eye fixed apon the main chance, they have forgotten else but the object of their ambition. And they turn around so quickly in their efforts to keep their eye on the band wagon that they leave the sent of their trousers in

Advice Is Unwanted

"I am a led how to attain success. Well to one wants advice on this or any other subject. I'll admit men desire experience, but even too much of that is not always Remember that the man who is hitter the same dog more than once should go into that business.

"I can, bowever, give some sure rules for failure. One of the best of these is to be a grouch. Be sore at everything and every-holy, he sour with yourself, with all these with whom you come into contact, and you ill carely fail are self-centered, who rev

to live on the fame of their ancestors, seem ing to forget that a tree is known by it-banaches tool its roots, are bound to fail.

"Another role for fuilure is to be un grateful. If there is an unpardonable sin that sin is ingratitude It causes more rrow and tears than all the murders in the land. The man who is ungrateful cannot expect his friends to stick by him, and without our friends where are we? We are nowhere.

"A boy or girl, also, who is impudent to preents or disrespectful to elders has no more opportunity to rise on the first rungof the holder of success than a snowhall has in the Desert of Sahara, and you know how much change that :

No Reason for Gossip

"Remember, also, that goosip never has a good motive behind 9. It is all right to il the truth, of course-we must do itbut remember the truth is all right-unless it is tobl out of pure encodness. "Learn to get along with people. If you

"Learn to get along with people. It that are in the wrong, he brave enough to appelo gize without starting an argument that usually has no hearing on the subject in point anyway. And do not forget to be a to fail. And try to do as little as possible when the basis is away. The follow who drons everything at the sound of the gong may be doing his daix, but he should not be disappointed if he is not handed a gold metal. acker by getting to work late, if you want

ing hours their time is their own. It is, but if they use it in a way that incapacitates

THE snow is gone, the birds are back, The skies are softly blue. The evergreens have each put on Husband, the new cotomissioner of inmi-gration. He ran a tiny paper in a Ver-

them for their work next day they are on the sliding board. And they should not get sore if the boss calls them down-for the probabilities are they should really have

A set of tassels new And in a little garden patch That quickens to the sun. I have found the long-lost mines Of old King Solomon.

of the committee on immigration. That was in 1903. In 1907 he became sec-For treasures seeking fork and spade retary of the commission provided by Con-gress which made a four-year study of im-Have brought above the mold The valley lify's nascent pearls. The daffedil's bright gold. sapphires of the violet The rare translucent jade parently, fired from a good job in the burgenu. As a matter of fact, he was sent t d frosted silver of the ferus Unrolling in the shade. states, a much better assignment than he had had before, but less in the view of the -Minna Irving, in the New York Herald,

White Elephants

From the San Francisco Chronicle. Though Austria today is a mere patch ompared with the former empire, the old government machine, which was probably overstaffed even in Hapsburg days, still exists. Although the country is bankrupt and the presence of the army of useless funethe presence of the army of useless func-tionaries makes almost any attempt at re-habilitation hopeless, the officials are deter-mined to stick. Austrians recognize the absurdity of the situation, but they do not know how to get rid of the traditional bureaus. In a lesser measure every govern-ment has experienced this difficulty. Let a reaus. bareau get established, and it is easier to

move mountains than to root it out. What Do You Know?

QUIZ

lying in the road ahead of you. You driv into them and out again into the surship What is the origin of the same of? One of our horses went lame. We ran on to a ranch house and corral, deserted er-cept at round-up time. The gate to the Who is the new president of the Chinese republic? 5 Name two novels by James M. Barrie, corral was open and it just happened that a bunch of range horses were nibbling about What untion is ruled by a Neguer inside. One of these horses had a collat mark on its neck. Observing this we show

- 5 How does February get its name?
- 6 Who was Francois Fenelon?
- of the West closed the gate, threw a rout 7 Name two absolutely independent nations on this horse, which was evidently broken to work, hitched it to one wagon, turned In Africa
- s Who is Hugo Stunies?
- 15. What is a demesne?
- 15 How should the word be prenounced?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

There are too monarchies in Europe - the United Kingdom, Norway, Sweden beomark, Hungary (under a regent), Spain Italy, the Kingdom of the Serba, Croats and Slovenes, Turkey and Romania

Champ Clark used to deliver a lecture General firms served as acting recretary the power of a single vote, showing that of war for a short time in the vabinet of President Johnson here and there through our history one col-had changed the trend of human affairs

at war for a short time in the cabinet of President Johnson
br. Alfredo Zayas claims to have been elected president of Cuba, but procla-toation of his entrance into office, scheduled for April 4, was postponed.
Mrs. Chre Sheridan is an English scalp-tress, daughter of Moreton Frewen and a first cousin of Winston Churchill, She was rescutly engaged in making busts of the Brishevist leaders in Russis.
Garage is a French noun, derived from the yerb "garer" to shunt, to put noide or apart under shelter.
Mont Vesuving is 200 feet high.
Georgia is the Empire State of the The Rev. William F. Crafts, head of the International Reform Bureau, alleged father of the blue law maxement, goes buck to the days of Cromwell-in which an uncestor of his played a part- and shows that it was by the vote of one Puritan farmer that this stern reformer first won his sent in Parlinment.

7. Georgia is the Empire State of the South 8 Anni, in the Old Testament, was the

8 Annik, in the Old Testament, was the progenitor of a tribe or raise of ginnts dwelling in southern Palestine. The Hebrew word means "long-necked."
9 Hans von Buelow was a noted German planifier and immical conductor. His dates usive 1830-1834. He married cosima, the daughter of Franz Liezt, who afterward because the wife of Richard Wagner.
10 The Grand Trianon is a palace at Versailles, one story high, but of consider, able length, but associated with Marle Antoinette, whose favorite abode it

did I not select the chairmanship of the committee on the five civilized tribes in stead?" Antoinette, whose favorite abode it

But for that vote, Dr. Crafts says, the whole tide of human affairs would have . . . Scuator LeBaron Bradford Coll. of Rhode

Senator LeBaron Bradford Coll, of Rhome Island, was federal judge in Providence for twenty-seven years before he came to the United States Senate, where he became clairman of the committee on immeration. To one who had been so clustered the numerous problems as to the administration of has controlling the administration of laws controlling the admission of a miltion people a year into this country seemed at first quite beyond his grasp. day, he exclaimed in exasperation: "Why did I take this chairmanship? Why