STIRRING IT UP

#### Evening Public Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

hm C. Martin, Vice President and Treasurer ties A. Tyler, Series et al. Luding Phillip S. Callis, John H. Williams, John J. Seon, George F. (Indentity, Paris) Smiles Work.

JOHN C. MARITAN. Gallat Business Magnet Published Gally at Public Largette Hunding Individual Square 1991 151 1991

New York Hillian The Su and 14th St.
LONDON HOUSE, THE THE ST. THE SU IN THE
LONDON HOUSE, THE THE CONTRIBUTE
The Element I've contains a sorted to subscribers in Philadel the and surrounding towns
at the rate of twelve (12) contains to be a parable
to the contribute.

to the carrier.

By mail to redute vertain of Philadelphia in the United States conside, or United States reseasions, restings free, life 15th regis per month.

Six (5d) dollars per year resolve mandrane.

To all for procumates one 12th dellar a month.

Notate-Subscribers unshing address changes must sive old as well as new address.

BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEY-TONE MAIN 3000 D Address all communications to Evening Public

Member of the Associated Press THE ASSOCIATED PRESS in traduminate the day the new for republication of all he separtiles credited to it as not afternoon oredited in this paper, and also the local near published

All rights of regularization of special dispatches.

Philadelphia, Fenlay, May 5, 1921

#### UNDEMOCRATIC OFFICES OGIC supports the Burene of Municipal

tice of encumbering government with "indo pendent" boards and commissions.

The argument in layer of such boilies is that their functioning is free from the influence of elections and changes of administration. Independence from such munifestations of the popular will is extel d by the applogists

It is pertinent, however, to raise the very question posed by the bureau. Is it consistent to be both for democracy and against it?

If our theory of government is wrong, pointed offices is the alternative. But faith that democracy still works implies belief in the elective method. The efficient operation of important branches of government, state, municipal or federal, need not

The election of the right men to office and serious musideration of this duty by the slectorate will offset the perils of change. It is not so much the theory of the system as the practice which is defective.

#### ORCHESTRA'S ACHIEVEMENT

WITH its concerts this afternoon and to morrow night, the Philadelphia Orchestra rounds out two decades of musical progress that is in its way unturnicied in the annals of American culture

All of the great symphony organizations of Europe, the Gewandhaus and the Lamoursux, for example, are considerably more than twenty years old. The Boston Orchestra was dominating its field long before the faintest conception was ever seriously entertained of a similar enterprise in Philadelphia. It is difficult to hustle artistic development

Apart from its present influence as a potent factor in the musical life of America. the standing of the Philadelphia Orchestra is remarkable as an instance of intensive growth. Mr. Stokowski was fortunate in building upon firm foundations laid by Fritz Scheel. The drilling by the temperamen-tally unappealing Poblig also served the

But it cannot be demod that Mr. Soknwskl's triumph is to an unusual extent personal. His own gifts and the sale financial backing of the community has proved an admirable combination in stamping the lending musical organization of this

## THE WEATHER

FEW people know what as nor easter is I and fewer know or can imagine the purpose it serves in the universal scheme of No one in his senses would think of apologizing for it.

may 5 to a good many people to appreciate spring when it finally smerges from hiding and learns to behave

When the average man groundles about the weather of the last few days, ask him how many Aprils and Mays alled with sunlight and fragrant airs to be go by in the of appreciative understanding. That is about all we have to say about the weather. It can't much that even

deficient philosophy is better than none

# ONE PILOT AT A TIME

DISARMAMENT is commissed over the plain foots a required of the international issue. It cannot be set it by any nation diplomatic correspondence entered into for the purpose of inconvering whether the pur-

The road, as of the marken to discrease practical steps to such inscriminate days also on the state of its foreign relation. If a nation is memoral in the threat of foreign from any market it should be at dear to fue are not singuiting deports but, granter nation means on more engineers in a descripits armies and enough its analy response such an in motion of the office and the francisc to seeme its way to force. The assertion of the arms cand partners were core gove anter of a secretal estimate for the pure time of one of the latest secretarial

tions, so the similar the low appeal and matter that the natural when It is not to be seened a

This was broaden't Harring has a stated that the mark and remainted full should contain as provides requesting or authorizing the executive to divite threat Britain and Japan or our other payers to aend representatives to a distribution for, ference in Washington Sact processor-if they amounted to anything more than a jumble of words would be a man of the prerogntives of the executive

The initiative in all fivings relations his with the President Theory cases it through Ms secretary of stars. While the time is opportune that any call a descriminant of ference and ask Compress to pass the news

This is true new and I always has been true. But I burress has not been willing to keep its bands off.

Anson Bushingame for example, when he was in Congress offered a resolution recogince of Aistria and when he was appointed minister to Austria by Lincoln that country refused to receive him because of his attempted Interference with its offnirs. Yer Buelingment was one of the ablest men in public life as the time and be ought to have known better. As it brind out, his appolatment to China is a sensulation orise cave him an opportunity to achieve an internatious reputation, but that did not jus-

tify his meddling with foreign affairs without the authority of the President. If the United States is to pass safely through the present grave crisis in its in

ternational relations it must be guided from the White House in accordance with the express provisions of the constitution. This does not prevent frequent conferences besorn the President and the leaders of the Sounte but it does mean that if the Op of state is to move forward there must

The Senate, fortunately, took the disarthument provision from the mixel approprintion bill in spite of objection by those who wish to rush forward without counting the consequences:

#### CITY'S AID TO EXTEND MIRACLES OF RADIUM

With Authoritative Medical Approval, Council Should Provide the Money Necessary to Relieve or Cure Those Afflicted With Cancer

CITY COUNCIL passes the ordinance I just approved by the health committee upon the advice of a group of physicians headed by Director Furbush and surgeons of the Philadelphia General Hospital, it will spend almost a quarter of a million dellars for a tiny rod of metal resembling a short length of lead from an ordinary pencil. Yet no ordinance ever presented to the Council was more deserving of approval than that which would make this extraordinary purclinse possible.

If the money is made available the city will soon have in its possession a fragment of the strangest substance known to mun-It will have something very much like key to the door behind which many of the secrets of life are hidden, together with mysteries of magnetle force, of universal energy and of the power by which the planets move. Moreover, it will obtain a means of relief and comfort for afflicted thousands who otherwise must face slow

The city will have two grammes of radium Pure radium is a metal-and a great deal more. It is perpetually hot. Out of itself gives almost inexhaustible energy in the

It has been estimated that radium will ontinue to give off energy in the form of light and heat for 3000 years before it Carry it in your pocket without proper covering for a few hours and you Touch it and your fingers will be burned. It is the only sub-tance through which atomic energy—the energy that holds steel in masses and preserves life in all Ita forms and holds the earth and the other planets together is automatically released in measurable and visible forms.

Original energy, as science understands it, is imprisoned within atoms, the invisible moving divisions of all matter. If it could be released life would be completely revolutionized overnight. It is assumed that an conce of iron could be made to release force equal to that which is liberated by the explasion of a ton of dynamite.

If the power contained in the two grammes of radium that the city may purchase could be released at once instead of being permitted to expend itself slowly over a period of thousands of years it would be sufficient to lift from the bottom of the ocean all the warships sunk in the course of the

The glimpse that radium provides of the vast universe of power and motion beyond the parrow circle of ordinary human understanding has thrilled-and even terrified some of the wisest of men. All the strucof earlier scientific deduction was badly shaken when the discovery and isolation of the mysterious substance was first announced by Mme, Curle.

It had been supposed that the atom represented the ultimate form into which mutter was divided. Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of Johns Hopkins University, who knows as much about radium as any man alive, is authority for the statement that if all the Implications of Maie. Curie's discovery are to be accepted, each atom may be a comscious life as complicated as those with which we are familiar.

To isolate the two grammes of radium which thry Council is asked to purchase. is would be necessary, according to some authorities, to refine about 2,000,000 tons

And get it thaty serve one weefsh purpose. I those who are engaged in the cure or treatment of anner-are interested in radiom chiefly is susse of the possiblar penetrating power of its light emanations and their first atten diseased human tissues. The have not accepted the strange metal asdependable "cure" for cancer. ceptain ours for cancer except early surgica treatment, though now and then radium has been an one, to whech the growth and elim-

Surgeous rely on radium when cancer de velops it areas where the knife cannot rear or where cutting would be fatal. They rep it too us the only means of relief be the outers the those who have permitted the alsense to progress to a point beyon Extension exponenteris show that william manufacture filtered through units proposed reverings, kill diseased there great is while having no effect with

or writing tipours. crimic ordered ways, as the continuatthe mornial human type and to strong not clearly understood, the a geom supplied wild and developsend him there is enney.

to care affliction. It is curable by so in its early stages. Radion es and incidental aid to physicians. or experience to allow treeship paid

In this ought to provide the suggester or tv approve. Doing that, it would the work of hospital relief. Philade, or would be the first American city t scattlets a manifestal radium inscalled for the benefit of suffering people who appo the Philadelphia General Hospitz, on are too facts in treet instances. benefit by this newest methods. But it would

## A BUYERS' COAL STRIKE?

THEY are talking in Washington about orygine -trike against the cont organ es, and Senator Elkins, of West Virginia says that it is "one of the grave and mane Hare problems confronting the execution and legislatice branches of the federal was

Sounder Prelinghtlyson, of New Jorges a proposing sensonal freight rates, lower in the enimmer than in the winter, in order t encourings summer leaving. He has sails attention to the identees of 250,000 con are and to the unemployment in the minng regions due as he says, to the refusal the public to but wall

But why doesn't the public buy coal? If an answer can be found to this question. some was may be found to get the idle coal are bose and to put the anemplaced miner

on. The industries that use hituminous owners will not have coul when they do not know whether they will have any use for

it, and especially when they hope prices

Another reason, growing out of the first, sunemployment. Men out of work cannot lay in their coal supply for next winter at the present time. They have not the money to pay for it. And few men who are at work are willing to pay \$13 or \$14 a ton for anthracite in quantities when they feel that price is more than it is worth.

SILESIA AS A GRAB BAG COMETHING more than from lead, zinc and coal mines is at stake in the complex and deplorable Silesian situation. The

principle of the sanctity of covenants is The Polish uprising primarily shows contempt for selemn official engagements.

The rash "conquest" of some of the richest portions of the plebiscite area is akin in its immorality to the freebooting at Fiume and the recent aggression of Panama in the Costa Rican boundary dispute. The policy governing both of those offenses was in effect, "If you see what you want, take it."

Theoretically, the treaty of Versailles was supposed to repudiate such an iniquitous Practically, departures from the high standard have been discovered by a multitude of critics.

How serious these defects appear depends upon the taste, temperament, ideals and political persuasions, national and interna-tional, of the self-constituted reviewers. But criticism as a whole has dealt kindly with the plebiscite principle. Absolute justice is clusive in this world.

seeking an approximation it is obvious that the doctrine of self-determination is respected by submitting questions of sov-creignty to the wishes of the inhabitants of given territory.

If the ballot-box is not a perfect medium expression, it is nevertheless accepted as one of the best available. The plebiscite machinery worked admirably in Schleswig-The Danes, an ancient, long-Holstein. ivilized nation, were wise enough to realize that greed and aggression are in the end unprofitable. Their philosophy seemed to have been understood by their German rivals. The campaigning in the disputed territory was spirited, but the voting was conducted in orderly fashion. In consequence the Schleswig-Holstein stain on the map of Europe is effaced. The issue is as dead as the once bitter dissensions between the red rose of Lancaster and the white se of York.

The Silesian question presented formilable complications chiefly because of the heral and industrial wealth of the region involved. Within an area of 5000 square miles there is concentrated a population of 2,200,000 persons. It is asserted in Warw that 62 per cent of this population is

Doubt of the accuracy of these statistics. and particularly about the distribution of races in the industrial, mining and agricul-tural regions, moved the makers of the Versailles treaty to attempt the plebiseite solution. The pact explicitly provides for the policing of the territory by troops of the Allied and Associated Powers. This explains the presence of the Italian forces in the region. Had the United States ratified the region. treaty it is probable that some American detachments would have been present. According to the agreement, this interna-

tional occupation is to end when the final disposition of Upper Silesia is determined the special commission. The findings of this body are, in conformity with the treaty. to be based upon the results of the plebiscite The balloting took place last March Enrly reports emphasized an overwhelming tierman victory. Modifications subsequently appeared, and it was stated that while the industrial districts went solidly German, the Poles were winners in the agricultural sections, as also in the mining lands. A full detailed report on the subject

has never been made public. As a signatory of the treaty, Poland was officially pledged to respect the final award. Rumors that it was likely to be adverse to her ambitions are said to have inspired the present outbreak. Innuendoes do not cense ing the Polish movement on the side

In any event, Germany will hardly been pleion. In her present plight she will clutch at anything likely to embarrass the Allies and to confuse the reparations issue. If her victors sanction a violation of the treaty of Versailles Germany's pleas for revision will assume a new and dangerous signifi-

The erists is one of the most alarming of the many that have made reconstruction in Europe protracted and painful. Poles are reckless insurgents, willful violators of the pledge to accept the commis-

ston's ruling.
Sticklers for the whole scale enforcement of the treaty of Versailles will be guilty of gross inconsistency in extending the least measure of approval to a clear case of aggression endangering the vital principle

# LITTLE FRENZIED FINANCE

THE enterth of a Mearestown burker who misused some of the funds of his institution and a few embezzlements that brought beaster only to the embezzlers represent the net results in this part of the country of a period that was filled with temptatir any one with the instincts of a frenzied tinancier and means to gratify it. The irregular movement of stocks during

the war and afterward made it easy for any gambler to see his way to milek and east money. The fact that there was little of no trouble in even the smallest and no bacare of banks when the air was filled with rumors of men who got rich in a few hours is additional proof, if any were needed of the adequacy of the banking system ger craffy and of fine morale in the arms of men to whom the public intrusts its more

## THE LAST WORD

MATEUR and professional diagnost A clans of this planet's ills may find now to displease them in the drastic ultimate issued by the Allies to Germany The terms are severe, the demands are

formidable magnitude. This is not the time though, to split bairs upon the eternal ques tions of harshness or leniency. If the present program proves himselv

able, the door of revision can be reopened. More important than the need of reaching an ethically perfect settlement today is the paramount necessity of attaining some definite decision. Whatever the agonies in the making, the character of the ultimatum is an explicit

revelation of official unanimity among the Allies. This is the prime virtue of the decree, for it was perfectly evident that Germany would refuse to think realistically a long as the slightest possibility of profit ing by dissensions could be entertained Her recourse to American interference ha failed. The others of her late fore have stated precisely and in unison what they want. When the walls of a situation are thus

narrowed German jockeying is likely to cease, as it did in the eleventh hour before Infinitely worse for civilization than an

imperfect settlement of the reparations some is the international anarchy resulting from a continuance of uncertainty. Ger many herself will gain by giving a entegorical acceptance, and by no other method

The shade of Napoleon can't complain about the amount of publicity be got yes terday.

## AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

The Value of the Written Word Is Never Underrated by the Advertising Man

#### By SARAH D. LOWRIE

WAS interested the other day in talking to a man who was about to change his job of editing for the advertising business.

Since the war great corporations have been more than ever impressed by the advisability of keeping the public good-na-tured about their dealings with it, and the price of the time and the talents of such men as can get them over the top has gone up and up. Of course, not just any sucessful newspaper man can turn into a necessful advertiser, and some are just born and some grow. I asked one man last year and some grow. I asked one man last year who is getting a very, very large salary even for New York how he got into the game, for he had never written for anything but a college paper. And he said it was through war posters. He learned by his success with those the secret of catching the public's attention and holding it just the public's attention and holding it just long enough to leave an idea that sticks. He has in his short, simple sentence or two to attract attention, to appeal to common sense, to create a want and to show how that want can be fulfilled. He must wrife for the average mind, yet not condescend, he has to be quick, yet catch the slow thinker; in order to arrive at all he has to overstate, but he must have the sound of not telling half.

This particular man works only for the winter season in his town office; the rest of his business is attended to at his letsure far away from New York on his New England farm. He leaves nothing to chance, from the turn of his sentences to the spacing of his headlines or the size of his type. He considers everything counts either for or against an advertisement, from the color of the background to the last flicker of a word as the page is turned, or the train rolls by or the motor rounds the corner.

HE CALLED my attention to the fact that one must be careful in refterating an idea, either when it is accomplished by constant repetition or by ringing the changes.

The public must feel amused and even tickled by the recurrence of the expected, not bored. He said some vaudeville artists and one or two renowned clowns had an instinct for making the subtle artists. stinct for making the public laugh by a re-curring phrase until they werd on the verge of hysteria, and he also reminded me of the part a chorus has in a song or ballad, which he explained was a way of fooling the public into taking a part in the performance. The very fact that at a certain point they can anticipate what the performer is going to say or do amuses them and makes them feel knowing. A repetition that bores them is one that implies they need to be reminded.

TT STRUCK me that the very successful man who bravely promulgated these rules had discovered them after, not before he made his success, however. I think that in advertising more than in most pursuits you have to feel your way without stopping to have the feel your way without stopping to have the feel your way without stopping to have been supplied to the stopping to t analyze fourself or your public. It is only perhaps after you have lost your public through some stupid neglect that you begin to scan your course to see where you lost out. I was struck with that this winter at the

I was struck with that this winter at the time there were various public meetings held by the women of a number of civic organizations to discuss the U. G. I. and the quality of gas it was giving the city. From a housewife's point of view the expressed opinions at these meetings were not favorable. And the president of the U. G. I., fully awake to the fact that certain facts not perhaps understood by the public might change or at all events neutralize the unchange or at all events neutralize the un-favorable comments, was at great pains to have certain women responsible for these meetings approached so that they might either stop the propaganda against the cither stop the propaganda against the U.G. I. or see that both sides had a fair hearing. Now this was good business on the part of Mr. Bodine, and made one feel that there was one corporation officer fully on to his job; but if Mr. Bodine had glanced backward over the history of the U.G. I. and its relation to the public he would have seen that until three years ago he had under his hand a most admirable plan for keeping the housewives in a good humor with the U. G. I. and in constant touch with the

TF ONE bought a gas range or any cooking A stensil three years ago one could apply free of charge to a district representative of the company, a woman who was an expert not only on cooking but in buying and providing food. This expert would come to your house and show you not once, but over and over again until you were proficient, how to market and cook with the greatest econgot in a fix and company was coming and the rolls would not brown or the beets get off, you could send her a hurry call and

Sometimes when the mother of the family was laid aside or had died and the burden of getting the meals fell on a novice, these lessons would keep the family together and make g slip of a girl who had known no work but factory work since her school day into that finest of all makers -a Sometimes a tired and discourage woman, who had taken to drink, would be abled to find the stimulus of good food properly cooked and the reward of a bushand who praised rather than blamed. These district workers got very close to their clients and among the foreign born did a great work of Americanization

REMEMBER hearing the tale of one experience that is perhaps typical. The cally every one using a gas range, and in the course of her visits she found on range remented over the burners so that is as would burn. The woman said her has unted up by the agent and admitted he has me it because his wife was careless an

of the neighbors use the store and wasted He claimed he never got a good meahome anyway, so he took his the agreed, however, to let the district agent have a try with his wife, and nutherized her to get the cement off of the burners. Every for two weeks the agent appeared and at with the woman while she prepared and ooked the dinner. By that time the woman as thoroughly interested and had begun inderstand balancing a nutritious and ap-actizing meal and was giving her neighbors advice instead of gas.

Sometimes there would be neighborhood a meal in one hour and a quarter, and the little kitchen would be full of eager observers. The rivalry for getting the most and be best for the money was also a stimula-ion much resorted to by the agents. The matter of sick diets for invalids, of food for

ables and growing children was gone into Perhaps it was the war that put a sto-this broad-minded policy of general help alness, perhaps the company felt that one safe to sell gas ranges no matter imprened and could cut down on this ticular form of propagands, but the that it was the women who are hopsewice, everely arraigned the company change of quality of the gas seems to point to that as the side of the Issue that lass proved the most subnerable. If not justifi-ably so, since it is claimed that the cooking power of the gas is the same, then all the more reason one would suppose for the comany to go into partnership with the of the ranges by showing them how to rook with economy and common sense. have been wondering if that trained

and of experts no longer utilized by the cor-poration that brought them into existence poration that brought them into existence as social service workers in home-making could not be got by the City Welfare De-partment to teach Americanization by train-ing the newcomers how to meet the new conditions in their American. onditions in their American homes

#### The Japanese Question in Texas the Houston Post

As we understand this Japanese question n Texas, it is merely a few California hestnuts in the fire that Texas is asked to inger out for the Gelden State.

# NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

"You will recall that he was found taking

the brass plate from the back of the chair he sat in, frankly admitting he was going

to take it away from Washington as a souvenir. That seems to have been the way

things were done at Lancaster and later at larrisburg, because nearly all of the chairs

we have recovered-and I have recovered six [

since I have been curator-were gotten from

familles whose ancestors or relatives had

been in some branch of the government

Ranks First as Museum

"Independence Hall as a museum ranks first in attraction in the United States, ac-

cording to figures of the American Museum Association. There were 962,000 visitors last year. The next in order is Metropoli-

figures here are taken on a turnstile, which

"Last year we had 70,000 school chil

dren here on educational pilgrimages. They were beneficiaries of the 'docent' or teacher-guide service which is found in institutions

in Boston and elsewhere, but is recent here

We have employed an ex-service man inter-

dren, sometimes as many as 600 a day, and have found them very responsive.

"Architecturally, although few people

seem to realize it, the three buildings, Con-gress Hall, Independence Hall (or the State House) and the old City Hall, about to be restored; are striking examples of the

beauty and balance and general trend of

Colonial building.
"Their preservation and the keeping alive

of their tradition is a task worth doing well

for they are richer in historic fact and cer

stainly as notable for what they signify as are the pyramids of Egypt or the ruins of

ancient Rome. We have done well to keep an architectural record of the State House. What would not other countries give to have

What Do You Know?

What is meant by the sea term cabotage? On what river was ancient Babylon situ-

In what year did the battle of Austerlitz

What is a sestina? Who wrote the novel "Henry Esmond"? What was the principal patriotic song of Southern Confederacy?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

The original Italian form for Napoleon's name was Nabulione.
The right-hand rear tire of a motorcar wears out fastest because it not only bears part of the driving stress, but moves on the roughest sections of the roadway and in the gutters.
Pietro Mascagni is a contemporary Italian

roadway and in the gutters.

Pietro Mascagni is a contemporary Italian composer of operas, especially noted for his "Cavalleria Rusticana."

John Wilkes Booth, the murderer of Abraham Lincoln, was shot in the head by a federal officer. The barn in which Booth had taken refuge was surrounded by his pursuers and set on fire.

Wake taking belongs to the Lincoln.

Wake Island belongs to the United States. It is located in the Pacific ocean at about 19 north latitude and 167 east

Napoleon Bonaparte died of cancer. Clocks first came into use in Europe in the thirteenth century.

ers of divination or propiecy and in-tercession with the gods in behalf of

great which are now lost in antiquity?

What is a half-Nelson?

Where and what is Tophet?

What is a coppice?

What is an aegis?

ested in these things to instruct these chi

records each visitor's entrance.

legislative or executive.

DISORDERS

SILES

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

#### WILFRED JORDAN On Independence Hall

THE first public museum and the first T public art exhibit in America were on the second floor of Independence Hall, Also, there used to be a little zeo in the square which boasts now only a few venturesome squirrels in midsummer. Wilfred Jordan, curator of Congress Hall and Independence Hall, believes that the foregoing are only a few of numerous interesting facts about this national shrine of which many Philadel-

phians do not know. "Independence Hall is the only national nonument of which there is kept an accurate scale drawing noting every feature. The city of Philadelphia had the foresight to have this done, both exterior and interior primarily in case of fire or other accident which might destroy the building. Thus it is assured that the old State House which sheltered the first Pennsylvania Assemblies, and which saw such stormy sessions at the con-stitutional convention, could be restored in

detail were it destroyed. "Every one knows how many events national import have taken place there, but many do not know of Charles Wilson's peale's museum, opened soon after the Revo-lution, or of the picture exhibition held in 1784. Peale was a painter contemporary with Stuart and Trumbuli, who painted the Signing of the Declaration. A buld eagle, which was part of Peale's zoo, is still kept, stuffed

## Housed First Gas Plant

"The first successfully operated gas illuminating plant was run in the State House. While doing some restoration work in the tower, workmen found tin tubing, an inner tube within an outer, believed to have een part of this first gas plant installation. His gas plant Peale advertised in papers of that time as a feature of the exhibit he ran on the second floor. He used to issue earls of admission and also there were struck a number of medallions bearing his portrait and good for admission to the museum "At that time Independence Hall was the

Capitol of the state and the first floor was used for official business. Here the first used for official business. Here the first Colonial Assembly of Pennsylvania met and later Congress used the same chairs and table and desks for the thirty-six signers of the Declaration, also members of the enstitutional convention.

'In anticipation of the proposed sesqui-centennial exposition here, I am making an effort to complete as far as possible the col-lection of chairs used by these signers. So far we have twenty-three out of a possible twenty-six. Our most recent acquisition was gained in

an interesting way. On the occasion of General Pershing's visit here, when he got back from France, a cousin of his, Edward J. Pershing, of Penllyn, asked to be allowed o view the parade from inside the door. I allowed this, somewhat doubtful of his identity until the general greeted him warmly. Later Mr. Pershing told me he the old Foulk mansion at Penltyn where Washington was entertained and Sallie Wistar wrote her famous diary.

## Historic Chair Found

"It appears that when he got the property from the Drinker family he acquired also some old furniture in the attic, "all except Aunt Mary's chair." Two relatives of the Drinkers came to claim this chair, but evidently were in doubt as to which it was My inversely to that they got it was. My impression is that they got the wrong one, for we found another chair, unlike the rest, which seems to be without doubt one of the chairs sat in by the signers of the Declaration.
"These chairs all showed traces of the

Chippendale influence in their designing and were made by an English cabinetmaker named Plunkett Ficeson, at Third and Chestnut streets.
'One chair now on exhibition we know

was occupied by George Washington. In a letter to his wife, John Adams noted the peculiar design of this chair, a Chinese Chippendale. In the back of the chair is Chippendale. In the back of the chair is carved a large sun. Adams wrote that he had often noted this sun behind Washington, and often wondered, as the new repub-lic hovered on the edge of its being, whether that was a rising or setting sun. At length the convention finished its work, and Adams said that he knew it was the cising sun o

a new republic.
"It was the speaker's chair, now called the signers' chair, and was used by all the cresidents of the Continental Congress being later taken to Lancaster when the

Old Jape Luvius carries his damp jokes altogether too far. People who love cheerful subjects are

It is, of course, understood that a naval holiday should be celebrated with a lot of Franklin, as an old man, had seen Washington in it, and its fame, like that of the other furniture used in the State House, evidently had the same effect as did the history centering about the chair of former Secretary of War Baker. big guns.

not discussing the weather these days.

SHORT CUTS

ising language that the Germans can un-Winter has been sitting in the lap of spring so long that the young lady's knees have fallen asleep.

The Supreme Allied Council is at last

These are sad, sad days when a women has to go to court to prove her right to spank her daughter.

When one reads what France is paying for reconstruction one ceases to wonder i perchance Germany has been asked to pay

It is generally admitted nowadays that in case of a naval battle that nation will find itself up in the air that has the fewest nirplanes there.

As we understand it. President Harding will move toward disarmament at the carliest possible opportunity, but he doesn't want to be pushed.

Samuel Untermyer, of New York, has discovered a Bathtub Trust. Is there significance in the fact that the announcement is made in Boys' Week?

The rain may be disagreeable, admitted the Persistent Optimist, but did you ever see the trees in Washington Square look nore beautiful than they do these days? The Trenton boy who strewed tacks in

the path of the automobile of his rival for a girl's affection has discovered that there s no truth in the saying that all is fair in

A French surgeon in a remarkable operation recently is reported to have "re-paired an artery as he would a bicycle tire." The patient is therefore now entitled to a little more free air.

Objection to the Borah proposal to 15 clude a disarmament proposal in the naval appropriation bill is not based on any antipathy to disarmament, but has its birth in disjuclination to tie the hands of the

Russian Bolshevists are said to be planning the restoration of accepted currency by authorizing the free and unlimited coinage of silver. In a spirit of modified friendisness Uncle Sam might be willing to lend

em Mr. Bryan as one more or less expert. Though the Spanish architect who is making brave efforts to have the enstles of his native land preserved should be com-mended, it may be mentioned, as a side issue, that the eastles in Spain of dreamers

everywhere are in no danger of demolition A Paris theatre provides beds for dramatic critics so that they need not take lonesome trips home after they have written

their criticisms for the morning papers. The presumption is, also, that they will not write anything that will prompt their, Women of Fiume who presented a dasger to D'Annunzio have had it returned ! them by the poet with the declaration that it may be restored to him when it is blood-

stained in a good cause. That guy can't take a joke. The women were simply giving him a chance to make good his threat of

Straight from the calendar she stepped.
With blossoms fresh her hair was braided. uch maids into men's hearts have crept;

the thirteenth century.

The planet Uranus is sometimes called Herschel in honor of Sir William Herschel in honor of Sir William Herschel, an English astronomer of German birth who discovered the star. Bernardo O'Higgins was a Chilean patriot of Irish istrentage on the male side, whose military skill was largely responsible for the independence of Chile from Spain. O'Higgins became supreme director of Chile, with distanced in the control of the supreme director of Chile, with distanced powers in 1817. After several years of progressive rule he was forced to resign by a revolution in 1813. He died in Lana, Peru, in 1842.

The shyle in ancient mythology were certain women reputed to possess powers of divination or propiecy and in-That days are not much colder now

And gloom? Why, bless your heart, dear l've known them look almost as sober,

She paused and straightway took two pills I had a notion strong, odd rot it. She had been drinking booch for chills. I wonder where on earth she got it?

And that, of course, is just what May did. sweet May, contented as a cow, Remarked. "I'd have you please re-member Than days see knew in last Octember.

As near to lacking sun and joy.
As now, say, off in dour Septober."