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Philadelphia, Wednesday, Jone 22, 1921

UNSENSATIONAL GOOD HEALTH

THE Chinese custom of payment to physi-L cians by patients only when the latter are in health exemplifies a regard for the spirit of progress which Occidentals are seldom inclined to imitate. The fruits of such reasoning applied at home would logically be vivid publicity for the fact that no epidemic at present grips Philadelphia and that the community is freer of typhoid fever than at any other time in its history.

As it is, however, Dr. George E. Johnston, the assistant diagnostician of the Bureau of Health, simply makes the modest announcement and gives the corroborating figures. Ten years ago the number of typhoid cases here annually used to run up to 2000. There were only 350 last year. For the six months ended June 1 seventy-four cases have been recorded, as against 188 for a similar space of time in 1920 and 150 in

According to Western ideas, these facts are unsensational, since they foster not in the least any morbid interest nor the curiously perverse pleasure which the public appears to take in chronicles of woe. Sensibly viewed, however, they should be thrilling. Were we as wise as China, we should be unafraid of appreciating good fortune and of excitedly extolling the energetic clean-up measures responsible for health security in a populous region.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

TANY persons will think that Secretary M Weeks said too much or too little in is Tufts College address on disarmament. Here is the significant part of his remarks

The present Administration is most derous to have disarmament as far as it a safe to go. But we must ask that we the judges of just what this degree is For we have information which we cannot divulge, obtained in a reliable and complete manner, which makes us the only competent judges.

When we see nations preparing for war, making greater preparations in times of peace than during the war, we must up and take notice.

When he says that nations are arming and that he has information which he cannot divulge he excites curiosity and interest, and when on the day that the address was made Secretary Denby orders a large fleet of dreadnoughts to the Pacific men will egin to speculate about a possible menac on that side of the continent. There may be no relation between the two incidents. but if there is not the public would like to know what Secretary Weeks means.

TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLEDEE

THE new women voters are probably intelligent enough to understand what the men in control of the political machinery are doing.

The Republican State Committee, which has voted to admit women to membership. has decided that no woman may be chairman. secretary or treasurer. This means that the Republicans intend for the present that their organization shall be directed by experienced political leaders. They do not desire that the management of any campaign shall be directed by a woman who is an amateur in

.The Democrats, however, are letting it be known that when their State Committee meets they will admit women to full membership and will place no bar upon the election of a woman to the chairmanship or to any other office. But there is not the alightest probability that a woman will be come either chairman or secretary or treas urer of their State Committee. The difference between the action of the

Republican Committee and the contemplated action of the Democratic Committee is the difference between tweedledum and tweedle dee. The Republicans say that a woman is not eligible to the chairmanship and they will not elect her. The Democrats say that A woman is eligible to the chairmanship, but they will see to it that no woman is elected. In operation the rules of the two committees will produce the same results. But the Democrats think they can fool the unthinking by their greater hospitality to

The Republican women are not downcast They know that the rules of the State Committee are made by the members of this committee, and that if the women voters develop enough political skill and interest themselves in party management it will not be long before they can have the rules changed to suit themselves. And wa are inclined to the belief that the Republican women are reasonable enough to be willing to learn to play the game before they demand that they be allowed to direct it.

GOMPERS AGAIN AT BAY

TUME and again in other years the an nouncement has been made at conventions of the American Federation of Labor that Samuel Compers was to be displaced, overthrown, dynamited if necessary, out of his aiche. Plans of campaign were carefully made by his enemies. Assaults of terrific force were launched and the heavens seemed to shake with the force of the drive.

But when the thunders and lightnings were done and the dust of battle cleared, the old leader was disclosed in his across tomed place unshaken, unafraid, per feetly at case.

Mr. Gompers has ways of concealing his defense. He has won repeatedly against powerful opponents without seeming to lift hand. He may be unscated in the war now being waged at Denver by Mr. Lewis and his friends. But those who have seen him in action before will not be surprised if he olds his place.

In the past the radical elements - the clothing workers, some of the building crafts and the smaller unions which, like the seamen, were new and hateful of discipline used to lead the drives on the Federation

The war now on is not being made obusly in the interest of radicalism. Mr. Lettis has a reputation for conservatism.

Some of the unions fighting for him have not. If Gompers has lost influence with organ-ized labor bodies generally it is chiefly because the A. F. of L. has not been winning victories. There is a cry for new blood a the top. That means more aggressive blood. If Gompers is unseated the Federation is likely to become more radical than it has

been hitherto. There are powerful unions which hold that there should have been a closer affiliation of American workers with European organizations and a more aggressive general federation policy in relation to the railroads and the open-shop fight. A defeat for Gompers will be in effect a victory for the unions with that point of view.

IN THE SCHOOLS AT LEAST DEMOCRACY IS A REALITY

In Graduation Days Children Often Appear to See Farther and Clearer Than Their Elders

DEOPLE with tired minds and those infected with the modern disease of cynicism, and all the over-sophisticated folk who have concluded that there is little good in humanity and nothing but black devilment in the accomplished order of human affairs, ought to go occasionally to the graduation ceremonials in the public schools.

An escape from Bedlam that can be; an interlude to remember, a vivid experience in the light of fundamental truths.

Youth always is in ways miraculous There are times when it seems to hold all true wisdom and to be alone capable of fully understanding the things that really matter in this life. It has no fears, no doubts, no hatreds.

What does youth know that the elders have n? Something of importance.
For in the printed rosters of the forgotten? school classes that are now going singing out into the world of affairs are names reminiscent of almost every habitable land. every national tradition and every race, and those who hear them have achieved unity of feeling, unity of aim.

Among themselves in a small bright world where democracy has assumed its truest form they have accomplished something which Governments still find impossible. They move together in generous and friendly association

The old countries are only a few genera-tions behind many of them. Yet in classes like that which was graduated Monday evening from the South Philadelphia High School for Girls you can find no lingering trace of the racial and religious bigotries, of the "natural antipathy," of the insane dislikes and suspicions that divide the larger world.

The cultivation and encouragement of such things are left to the kings and the plenipo tentiaries, the ambassadors and ministers of state of this queerly organized world-men far less wise in essentials, seemingly, then the children of the public schools.

Changes that have been brought about in the tone and color of graduation days show clearly that the will to progress and a habit of frank and rational criticism and inquiry are inherent in the schools and even in the lively and curious minds of those who study in them. The pose and artificiality of older graduation days are vanishing.

There are few long and agonized and stuttering declamations any more. Fewer and fewer grow the woeful imitations of Daniel Webster. Brutus and Cassius have gone altogether from commencement pro-grams. The schools have left Congress to be the last great unapproachable stronghold of the sounding and hollow metaphor.

The children of today turn curious eyes apon their contemporaries and they can discuss significant events of the hour with naturalness and tranquillity. They are doing it now in all the schools. And some sort of wisdom of the heart-a quality that often is trampled under and buried under the doubts and surmises of progressive experience and the higher education-leads them to take one another for granted, to be gen erous and believing and to make among themselves the best uses of the traits and talents because of which the great nations cannot find peace or security or hope of escape from successive conflicts.

There is something beautifully rational. comething supremely wise, in the unwritten aws by which children live in their schools Faith has not been educated out of them. They take things and people at their facvalue and they can be amazingly shrewd in their instinctive assessments.

Well to the front in the graduating class t the South Philadelphia High School was Marian Anderson, a young Negro girl, obviously a heroine of sorts to her associates At the appointed moment Marian walked to the footlights, turned upon the audience a smile of gentle and perfect friendliness and lifted her eyes and flung out, in a moving little song, a voice that was glorious, a voice of gold. It was not Marian's voice alone that caused every sensitive heart in the audience to skip a beat. It was the voice of a race that, more than any other in the world, has found in music comfort and consolation, a mode of intimate expresdon, a sure relief in a wilderness of sorrows A wistful voice it was, for all its power and beauty, and it was clear that Marian's associates loved her for it.

Irish and English. Russian and Pole French and German, Armenian and Greek all contributed to that bright company of American schoolgirls, and they all sang together in a way that made you think of the lights and winds of April in open fields Alike they felt. Alike they talked. Even eccents had been ironed out.

The wrath, the madness, the bigotries, the manufactured delusions that torment mankind had no place in the scheme of their relationships. Going away, you instincthought of them and of their teachers and of youth at large. And you had to feel again that the public schools of the United States are, with all their defects, one of the great wonders of the world.

AN APPEAL TO AN UPSTART

THERE is something almost ludierous were it not so lamentable, in the appeal of the allied Powers to King Constantine to accept mediation to settle the complex sitnation in the Near East.

Britain, France and Italy, which have dispatched the supplicating note, are the cretically quite competent of ending the dis turbing remnant of the World War which has prevailed in Asia Minor and of compelling the restored King of Greece to pocket his florid ambitions. But the Western Powers, which were a unit against Germany. are weakened by violently conflicting aspirations in the Levant.

Britain is unquestionably the controlling Power in Constantinople at this moment: Italy fixes a covetous eye on islands of the Greek archipelago. France is sympathetic to the Kemalist Turks in Anniolia in so far as they are foes of the pro-German Con-

The reason why the Near Eastern question remains alarming is that no policy ever yet has been formulated to which the strongest nations in Europe have been sincerely willing to subscribe. Constantine has made the most of this disagreement, and it is no secret that he visualizes himself as "Emperor of Constantinople," vested heir of the Byzan-

tine glory and traditions. The obstacles in his path are the distrust of many of his compatriots, weariness of the Greeks for further fighting and the strength of the Kemalists, exhibiting that eleventhhour reserve power that ever has been characteristic of Turkey. In the face of possible military disaster, the Greek monarch may

agree to discuss a peace settlement. But then the really vital questions involved will be still the burden of the Western Govern-

Three options of procedure will remainenforcement of the Treaty of Sevres, revision of that unsatisfactory pact or negotiation of a comprehensive new agreement covering phases of the Near Eastern problem. The last-named program will be difficult to work out in detail, but unless a courageous attempt to deal with its realities is made the equivocal status of the Turk in Europe or Western Asia will continue to be one of the most troublous inheritances left by the nineteenth to the twentieth century.

SUNDAY SPORTS

THE police have acted with intelligent A discretion in dealing with Sunday ball players. But if the ball players do not act with equal discretion they are likely to make trouble for themselves.

There is little objection to amateur sports on Sunday conducted in an orderly manner and far enough away from the churches so that the worshipers are not disturbed by the noise. There are some persons, it is true, who object to the use of Sunday for recreation of any kind. There are not many of them, however. The great majority look with tolerance on golf and tennis. Thousands of persons play these games every pleasant Sunday. There is no reason for raising objections against baseball which ould not lie against either tennis or golf.

It is more wholesome for boys and young men to go out into the open and play ball or watch a game than to spend the day cooped up in a room or to hide in alleyways and gamble. When ball playing first was permitted in Fairmount Park last year the police reported that they found it much easier to maintain order than when no such sport was allowed. But there is a wide difference between

amateur sport and commercialized sport. The sentiment of this city is undoubtedly opposed to opening the professional ball parks on Sunday, just as it is opposed to Sunday performances in the theatres. Yet men managing Sunday ball games have begun to charge admission, and when they do not charge admission they have been passing the hat among the spectators. When the men were arraigned before the magistrates for violation of the law against Sunday games they were treated leniently. One magistrate said he hoped he might see the accused before him next Monday on a similar charge. In one instance, however, the men were held for trial because it is thought best to get a court decision on the issues in-

The chances are all against the men who wish to make money out of Sunday baseball games. So long as the matter is in litigation, however, they may be able to have their Sunday games and get off with a nominal fine on Monday morning. In this way they may win enough to pay the expenses of a test of the issue in the courts. But they are running the risk of stirring up so much opular sentiment against commercialized paseball on Sunday that the police will find it difficult to permit the boys and young men who play the game for fun on the only day that they are free to continue to enjoy the

Yet after all, now that there is an extra hour of daylight every afternoon when men do not work, it might be argued that they have time enough for their sport during six days without encroaching on the seventh.

THE BACH CHOIR'S VISIT

THE appearance of the Bach Choir, of Bethlehem, in Philadelphia next season will not, as was feared, "take the edge off" the spirit of the famous spring festivals on the banks of the Lehigh nor impinge upon the associations and traditions of those unique events.

In accepting the invitation extended on behalf of the Philadelphia Orchestra by Edward Bok. Dr. Wolle has agreed to singers to this city on November 5. The Philadelphia Orchestra will also participate n the concert which is to be given in the Academy of Music on that date. The compromise between artistic and tra-

ditional considerations has been thus felicitously made. There are numerous Philadelphians who scarcely realize the wondrous qualities of the Bach Choir. Accommodations in Bethlehem are limited. It is fitting that a musical center such as this city has come to be should enjoy the contact with this exceptional art at home.

Both devotees of the out-of-town festivals and persons hitherto unacquainted with their beauties will welcome this note of inspiration in the musical season.

SEA MYSTERIES IN PROFUSION THE misfortunes lately afflicting the

American merchant marine have passed the stage in which they can be dismissed serenely as coincidences. Within the last few months fires of unknown origin have endangered several of the

finest new passenger liners of the Shipping Board. Powdered emery was found in the engine

and bearings of the steamship Delisle, which arrived in Boston from London last Sunday The cargo carrier Hewitt, which sailed several months ago from Sabine, Tex., for New England ports, is missing without a Two other freighters, whose names are

not disclosed, have similarly vanished. To cap the climax, the large five-masted schooner Carol Deering was discovered abandoned off the North Carolina coast with all sails flying and untenanted by a single officer or member of the erew. The alleged discovery of a note in a hottle purporting to have been set affoat by the mate told a vague and brief story of capture by "an oil-burning tanker or submarine."

Piracy off the North Atlantic coast is a conception repugnant to the most florid imaginations. Even more extravagant is the advanced theory that Bolshevist activities are at the root of the mystery. But the rejection of fantastic hypotheses will not solve the riddle. That the Government is not taking the situation lightly is shown by the fact that five departments in Washington have instituted investigations.

The case of the great paval collier Crolon was eventually accepted as an unfathomable mystery of wartime. Moreover, the tragedy was isolated. The strange chain of even's involving the damage and disappearance of nany American vessels within a compara tively brief period can hardly be ascribed to mischance without a severe strain upon the sense of possibilities.

The sea is capricious, there is scarcely shore of romance which it has not washed but its fantastic energies are seldom or never expended in wholesale fashion upon ships of a single nationality and almost simultaneously. Official investigation should not cease until some clue to an ominous justapa sition of circumstances has been found.

We look to Congress Alice, Where Art woman Robertson to use her influence nguinst the nefarious of Congressman Paul B. Johnson to prohibit women in the District of Columbia from smoking eigarettes in public places. It isn't that we want to see women s in public places any more than Cousin Alice does, but we see in the bill the thin end of the wedge which will eventually tear open the bulwarks of society, if you get what we mean, and eventually throw the hooks into the pipes of men, if you don't mind mixed metaphors. Get busy. Cousin Alice! men of America will anxiously watch your

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

The Living Members of the City Troop Have Dedicated a Tablet In Memory of Those Who Died In the War

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

ONE hears a good deal these days about the dull future facing most men's clubs owing to the unconvivial entertainment now prevalent there. In two or three of the older and more conventional clubs of this city. for instance, the habitues have dwindled to a mere handful in the late afternoons and in the evenings. At best they are good lunching places where the food is well and quietly served, but rather expensive lunching places when one considers not only the yearly dues, but the yearly assessment for deficits.

THE clubs that seem likeliest to survive A are those which depend on other assets beyond the mere meeting of men with men for the enjoyment of sedate meals, or conservative periodicals.

Certain enthusiasms for various forms of sport-hunting, fishing, polo, cricket, tennis, yachting, rackets, squash-will attract new recruits among the younger men and keep an organization dedicated to them perennially young and prosperous; certain connoisseur-ship in painting or music or other arts will make a happy nucleus of a club for generation after generation of artists and mu-sicians, actors and writers; even a reputation for culinary feats can be made to form the raison d'etre for a little group of good eaters who keep their original number intact by carefully selected newcomers. And there are business clubs and professional clubs and scientific clubs that can always sustain a waiting list. There are even here and there very exclusive conversational clubs, but I thought the other afternoon that the club which in this town has survived the longest and has drawn its members the closest and kept their memory green the longest was — curiously enough — a club chiefly devoted to the art of war—the organization known as the City Troop.

TT SEEMS odd that a clubhouse, where the manual for killing is taught with a matter-of-fact directness and where those who join its membership must face from their initiation the possibility of sacrificing their lives in order to uphold its traditions, should have an atmosphere of complete good fellowship and loyal comradeship not, I think, to be duplicated, at least to the same degree, in any other clubhouse in the city.

Even to a casual visitor the effect of the mementoes and portraits, the hundreds of photographs of groups of men about camp fires and on guard, or at drill, or at war is an effect of singular congeniality and of well-tried friendship. The very tones of men's voices when they speak of the "troop," or refer to some past episode in its long history has a food carger levelty. its long history has a fond, enger loyalty power to inspire.

Y WONDERED last Sunday as I sat listen Judge J. Willis Martin and Colonel George Thayer at the unveiling of the tablets to the men who had died in the late war what there was about the whole ceremony that made it so touching and so reverent that more than any ceremony of the war it seemed to epitomize the war's solemnity and its sincere sacrifice. Coming so soon after the uncouth refractoriness of Harvey' London speech on America's reasons for going into the war, it made that bit of intemperate banter sound like a schoolboy's moody exaggeration, not worthy of any serious refuting.
As the list of names of the men who had

died and were commemoratel on the tablets was read by Colonel Thayer, stooping over the tablets as he read them and pausing reminiscently at each name, a vision of mosof them came to us who were spectators of the troop's commemorative act. Most of them I knew only by sight, the war record of only one I knew succinctly, and of the manner of most of their deaths I was only vaguely aware.

The members of the old troop Phineas P. Chrystie, captain 312th Field Artillery; Norton Downs, Jr., first lieutenant. Air Service: Thomas Graham Hirst, first lieutenant, 151st Field Artillery: Edward Ingersoll, captain, Air Service; Harry captain, 313th Infantry,

Frank F. Battles, captain. 314th Infantry. The volunteers were James Albert Bon-ick, William Stokes Bonsal, Richard Stockton Bullitt, Orville Samuel Kidwell, Walker Koons, Nelson Whiteman Perine, Frederick Borrodaile Prichett, Carl Daniel Scholze and Taylor Everly Waltour,

THE boy whose record I knew was Tom Hirst-Thomas Graham Hirst, son of Barton Hirst and Elsle DuPuy Graham Hirst, of 1821 Sprace street. When he was killed he was First Lieutenant Lirst of the 151st Field Artillery, Battery E. Rainbow Division.

His brief and active experience might ell stand for that of the others. He served with the First City Troop on the Mexican border, having been a mem-ber of the troop for five years. He was ar home three months before being commissioned second lieutenant, Reserve Corps. sent to the official training camp at Fort Niagara May 15, 1917. He was pronoted in August to a first lieutenancy in the Field Artillery and sailed from Hoboken September 9 for Havre. He went to the artillery training camp at Saumur October 2, and from there was transferred to Coetquidam, Brittany, the first of the year, 1918, and assigned to his battery in the Forty-second Division. Fighting with the Rainbow Division has Rainbow Division, he arrived at the front in Lorraine February 12, 1918. He was wounded in the Argonne October 19, 1918. at Cote de Chatillon while serving as lisison He was removed to an evacuation hospital and later transferred to a base hospital and later transferred to a base hospital at Vichy, but survived only until November 2, 1918. The following little tribute of one of his constant companions

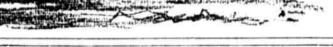
"I served with Tommy Hirst as his intimate companion from October 1, 1917, to October 19, 1918, when he was wounded. We were together the entire time. During the periods of training he was a conscientions student, in action he was always enoi and level-headed. He never lost his nerve, and his men worshiped him. His fellow-officers admired and respected him. At all times he was a gentleman."

THE slow step of the troopers in all their I glory marching single file with sabers presented past the tablets, the "retreat" ounded by the bugiers, the short and tensely controlled speeches of the two older officers, the prayer for mercy and for blessing by the chaplain, and the men and women who sat with folded bands remembering their dead and proud of their service, and the room filled with memories of large upper nest days and evenings of troop gatherings that afternoon apart and high and solemn occasion in which more than one of those present must have dedicated himself now to a larger and more selfless service for his fellow men and his

There is something The Country's Safe mighty heartening in the story of the nine year-old boy saved from drowning in the Delaware by a twelve year-old companion. When he took cramps and sank every boy in the crowd dived after him. conscious when pulled ashore, but the young-sters gave lifth first and and pulled him through. When a crowd of kids on the river bank show such coolness, courage and skill we have no cause to worry over the fate of the country. We'll come through all Jeanette Rankin, who

Some Difference was once in Congress, says there ought to be two hundred women Alice Robertson, in Congress now and making good, says her presence there is an accident and one not necessary to repeat.

If Jeanette's wish is justified, our bid is for two hundred Alices.



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

FORMER JUDGE SULZBERGER On the Great War's Results FORMER Judge Mayer Sulzberger, who to-

day receives the felicitations of his friends and admirers upon reaching his seventy-eighth birthday, does not believe that the pessimists who insist that the Great War will leave permanent scars upon the civilization of our own and other countries are justified in the rather extreme views which some of them have recently expressed

"We must admit that the United States at present in a somewhat disturbed condition, but it is also true that this disturbance exists in a lesser degree than i mean civilized, countries. When it is considered that millions of men have for nearly years been trying to kill and main each other, it is no wonder that the ideals of peace have suffered some disturbance.

A Phase of Primitive Brutality

In fact, if such were not the case, would be impossible; a consummation de-youtly to be wished, but one not to be expected in a short time. This phase of primitive human brutality will pass, and that the struggles and achievements of thousands of years towards the attainment of civilization annot be totally lost, I firmly believe. "While memory is a very valuable fune

tion of humanity, as it is by the bye, ome other animals, the value of forgetful ness is very generally under-estimated. The passions that excited men in time of war tend gradually to fade from the mind, and gradually and unconsciously a man relapses into his pre-war condition of mind.

"Movements of such magnitude cannot take place in a day, but nevertheless they are certain to come. Notwithstauding the differences and the bitter conflicts between nations, they have all had a sufficiency war for a good many years to come. therefore, will constitute a period during which men will gradually cultivate the at titude of mind and the practical arts of neacc. No Great War Soon

"I do not apprehend any great war in the In the last analysis, all great near future. wars are produced by economic causes is true that nations are apt to disguise this fact by using other words, such as national honor, 'our place in the world' and other things of like tenor. In this last great war, there was but one nation which risked loss without any hope

or desire of compensating advantage, and that was our own. If so tragic an affair desire of compensating advantage. uld have its comic or burlesque side, lies in the fact that all the other nations participating in the war have always held us up as having but one ideal, to wit, our

Today's Anniversaries

1837 -Paul Morphy, the greatest chess expert the world has known, Orleans. Died there, July 10, 1884. 1863-Confederate advance column entered Pennsylvania.

1866-President Johnson's message to Congress adverse to presenting the Fifteenth dment to the States. 1874-Congress appropriated money to schase and restore to the family of Lufay the watch presented him by General Washington 1892 - William L. Wilson was chosen ter

manent chairman of the Democratic

1836-Opening of the railway between Queber, St. John and Halifax. 1906 Coronation of P Queen Maud of Norway. of King Haskon and 1915 Governor Slaton, of Georgia, com nuted the sentence of Leo Frank to life im-1920 Two shocks of earthquake felt in Los Angeles and vicinity.

al Convention in session at Chicago.

Today's Birthdays Princess Beatrice, eldest daughter of the

King and Queen of Spain, born in Madrid velve years ago. Sir H. Rider Haggard, author of "King Solomon's Mines" and other popular works of fiction, born in Norfolk, Eng., sixty-five Sir Martin Harvey, a celebrated actor of

the English stage, born in Essex, England, infry-four years ago. Major Santvoord Merle Smith, former Third Assistant Secretary of State at Washington, born at Senbright, N. J., thirty-two ears ago.
Porter Emerson Browne, well-known novelist and playwright, born at Beverly,

Mass, forty-two years ago.

material advantage, or as they would have phrased it, 'the Yankee desire for the almighty dollar.'

"It may be that our example will have an educative influence on some at least of the European Powers, and to whatever extent

IN PURSUIT OF PIRATES

Around-a-Rosy among victous circles, this may happen it will tend to promote the peace of the world."

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

What is a colleen bawn?
 What was the Boxer Rebellion and when did it occur?
 What is a protagonist?
 What does the Seventeenth Amendment to the United States Constitution provide?
 What State does Separ

5. What State does Senator Frelinghuysen 6. What place hat place is called "The Eye of the Baltle"?

Battle"?

7. What was the "Unrighteous Bible?"

8. Between whom and when was the Battle of Marengo fought?

9. What was the largest city in the Southern Confederacy?

10. What is a brindisi?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. General Sheridan is accredited having made the observation that having made the observation that the only good Indian is a dead Indian. It is when used as the definite article in such expressions as "ye shop," should be pronounced "the," as "y" in such cases is a rendering of the Anglo-Saxon letter "thoru," which has the value of "th."

beyonne is the capital of Wyoming, be Andes Mountains are said to have derived their name from the ancient Peruvian word "anti," meaning copper, which has long been mined in the great range. 5. Suzanne Langlen, of France, is the woman

5. Sizanne Lengien, of France, is the woman tennis champion of the world.
6. The little Republic of Andorra is situated in the Pyrenees Mountains between France and Spain.
7. Write me as one who loves his fellow men is a line spoken by Abou Ben Adhem in Leigh Hunt's poem of that name.

8. The Appian Way is the most famous of the Appian Way is the most famous of the langent Roman highways and ran from Brundisium (Brindisi) to Rome, Long stretches of its pavement remain is frect and show that the width of the roadway proper was only fifteen feet. The States Constitution provides that "the tangress shall have power to lay and rolled taxes on incomes from whatever

Italian Discript, freed. A famous application of the word occurs in Shakesspeare's "King Henry IV." Part II, Act 5. The passage is as follows: "L'inder which King, bezonlan? Speak of die Choose your leader or take the consequences—Caesar or Pompey? Speak or die."

ARRIVED ON SCHEDULE

THE leaves on the trees are a beautiful

And a beautiful green is the grass The telephone pea strings along with the bean While youth's salad days bring us sass, The bird on the wing Thinks it proper to sing.

While poetical pigs push a pen-And what is the reason? Tis simply the season For summer is with us again.

The spirit pe'er flags while the flag's in the And the breeze has the couxin'est breath, The dog's introduced to a fam'ly of fleas That tickle him nearly to death.

One infers what she wears
Is her right, though a puzzle to men.
The world may laugh at her. But what does it matter. Since summer is with us again?

The girl wears her furs:

Because in Youngs-Common Offense town some fat women in bloomers are play ing baseball the Mayor has been petitioned to take action. He has declined on the ground that the bloomers are no worse than short skirts worn by some of the petitioners. Even if the protest were made exthetic rather than moral egrounds his position appears to be well taken.

SHORT CUTS

Money never talks in a dividend that is

We hate to brag about our navy plans-but oh, U-117! Spite of all obstacles, Fordney goes

lumbering along. Rose fever victims include Ring-

There is no bootlegger able to ease the thirst of Mother Earth this present dry spell.

The reason the public isn't buying coal

Grover Bergdoll may be assured of a

very lively reception when he gets back

As a publicity promoter for a big army, Secretary Weeks appears to be a successful The general opinion of Admiral Sims is that as a technician be is a bird; but that

Tips have been abolished in many hotels y, and the custom is spreading. Why should America wait?

he sings too much.

among the improvements planned by the P. R. T. is a return of the five-cent fare. Bureau chiefs with a desire to help the President reorganize the departments are presumably working in the quietest kind of

There may be no truth in the rumor that

The Italian Immigrant who swapped a picture of Michael Angelo for a banana was not the first man to sacrifice art for the stomach's sake.

One thing that helps the U. G. I. just now is the memory of what duly elected rep-resentatives of the people long years ago did with gas when they had control.

So many people talk too much that

by getting into print appear to have a just What effect, if any, will the willingness of Great Britain to consider disarmament, as voiced by Lloyd George, have on American naval appropriations? And how come?

those who talk too much and "get in wrong"

Those who criticize Lloyd George because he is an opportunist may or may not sometimes forget that Britannia herself has been an opportunist in the building of empire.

The Young Lady Next Door But One,

discussing promised styles for next winter,

says longer skirts and higher necks will be welcomed by scrawns necks and spindle Don't the cryptic utterances of Secretary Weeks make you wonder just what the in-formation, reliable and complete, is that

justifies elaborate preparation for war! We'll say it does. The New York ship reporters have demonstrated that while the original Dante Alighteri may have had bats in his belifty, the modern Dante Alighteri undoubtedly had rats in her healt.

rats in her hold. The Lotos Club, of New York, with appropriate ceremonies, has put away its old-time motto, "Stay me with flagons." Yes, reader, it is as you supposed. It was be-cause the flagons could

cause the flagons could not stay. That the test of aircraft against naval vessels may have political effects out of all propertion to the demonstration made is strictly in accord with all precedent. Public opinion, like some bombs, is liable either to

New York proposes to ban the toy baloon because chemical tests show that they will explode with a flash if touched with a cigarette. The toy balloons, therefore, had better fly at once to Utah, where the law will protect them against the deadly coffunails. Perhaps.

hang fire or to explode prematurely.

The disappearance of four ships; the well-thought-out deductions of two girls, unknown to each other, that the vessels have been captured by pirates; and the determination of the Government to investigate their theories, all go to prove that mystery still dwells upon the waters.