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DAVID E. SMILEY Editor JOHN C. MARTIN.... General Business Manager Published daily at Public Langua Buliding

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Philadelphia, Wednesday, July 27, 1921

GAS COMPANY SEES THE LIGHT THE United Gas Improvement Company seems to be accepting the logic of the

situation. The announcement by its president that unless it got relief it would not make the payment due to the city has been withdrawn. A little reflection must have conwinced the U. G. I. people that a default on this payment would open the way for a petition by the city for the appointment of a receiver. Now it is announced that the payment will be made.

And still more important, George Wharton Pepper, representing himself as a citizen who has been in consultation with the officers of the U. G. I., has told the Mayor that the company is ready to confer with the City Solicitor and a committee of Councli and such other persons as may be called in for the purpose of agreeing on the terms of a new lease which shall settle the gas problems.

This is the plan which the Mayor recommended to the Council before that body passed the Hall ordinance increasing for a year the price of gas to \$1.10 a thousand cubic feet. Consequently the Mayor is expected to veto this ordinance, notwithstanding the pressure that has been brought to bear upon him by representatives of large financial interests. Then he can renew his recommendation that the Council arrange to participate in the negotiation of a new lease which shall make a permanent and scientific and businesslike settlement of the forue.

RESPECT FOR ANTIQUITY

DROGRESS and respect for history, tradition and art are appropriately combined in the program to reconstruct the Pennsylvania Hospital. Rebuilding is a somewhat harsh, not to say shocking, word in this connection, and it is gratifying to note that the project as announced by the Board of Managers clearly specifies that the mother structure of the group, one of the most admirable pieces of Colonial architecture extant, will be allowed to stand.

Philadelphia could ill afford to spare this gracious and dignified edifice, whose appeal is not merely attributable to age, but to absolute charm and beauty as well. Although the famous Greenwich Hospital in that unique borough where longitude is certified antedates the most notable building on Pine street by about half a century, the esthetic similarities of the two structures

But it is only because the occasional gidd. or immodest bathing suit is a rarity that it attracts attention. Without the back-ground provided by hundreds of thousands of conventionally garbed and behaved peo ple who find diversion on the sands of Jersey it wouldn't be noticeable and it wouldn' get a line in the newspapers.

A wife who runs away is startling because she is different from the world of women who remain happily at home. she invites concentrated attention chiefly as an exception which proves a universal rule

-Virtue is not a sensational thing. It isn't startling. It is too general. So you seldom hear about it. Because people like to read about unfamiliar things the world always turns its most astonishing side to the front in each day's news. A banker entangled in a divorce court and shrinking in the white light of the front pages means only that bankers usually are the most orderly minded of men. If bankers were often in such difficulties the case that everybody has been talking about recently wouldn't have interested a public which rises up each day desiring above all things to be astonished.

PROVIDING READY MONEY FOR THE RAILROADS

President Harding Asks Congress to Hasten the Payment of What the

Government Owes

THE President is courageously shoulder-I ing his responsibilities as the head of the Government in charge of its business. His railroad message yesterday was business communication intended to secure the necessary co-operation of Congress in carrying out agreements made when the railroads were taken over by the Government. Those agreements provided that the property of the roads should be turned back to the owners in as good condition as when they were taken and that a guaranteed rental should be paid.

When the roads were turned back to their owners last year the Government owed them several hundred million dollars. The railroads likewise owed large sums to the Government for permanent improvements which had been made in the property, sums prop-erly chargeable to capital account. The Esch-Cummins law provided that the sums due to the railroads should be paid as soon as possible, and it arranged a way for paying them. It also contained a plan for the repayment by the railroads of the money spent by the Government for permanent work. This plan has been carried out so slowly that the railroads have been handlcapped for lack of funds. It is virtually impossible for them to float a loan in the present condition of the money market. The railroad managers have been saying for months that if the Government would pay what it owes them they would be able to do some of the work that is imperstively needed

The President has in effect told Congress not to wait until the accounts between the callroads and the Government have been balanced, but to enlarge the powers of the War Finance Corporation so that it can find the money needed to pay to the railroads the sums due them in order that the roads may be relieved of their immediate and pressing financial necessities. The payment of the sums owed by the roads will continue to go on as fast as adjustments have been made. The plan proposed does not go into the merits of the rollroad problem. It is merely a plan to speed up adjustment of the finan-

cial questions arising out of Government operation. The Government owes the roads much more than they owe the Government. and they need the money. Mr. Harding says it should be paid to them at once. How the bronder questions are to be an

proached will not be known until experience as shown what changes must be made in the Esch-Cummins law. That law is not perfect. Indeed, railroad experts have said that some of its provisions are unworkable. while they admit that the things which it

Count who would have been forgotten long ago if at some time or other in Paris he had reflections on social manifestations such as not expressed to an imaginative chef a taste for ice cream doused in rich sauces made from the stuffs now outlawed under the Volstead act. So Nesselrode's name is blazoned on hundreds of thousands of menu cards all over the habitable earth.

How often does the outlander in the city sigh and wonder why fashion appears to prohibit so wonderful a thing as a baked potato? How can he know that by breathing five words to the waiter-"pomme de terre au four !"-he might eat almost as

luxuriously in the most fashionable of cafes as he can eat at home? "Pommes des terre au four" are on the bill, of course. But your man from Erie is almost certain to believe that they are some mysterious sort of pickles. He would look long for the potato soup of his youth and his home town. Doubtless he would never find it. For the French and the restaurant keepers who follow after them continue to do honor through the medium of potato soup to one Antoine Augustine Parmentier, economist, agricul-turist and humanitarian, who centuries ago introduced the potato into France. Ask for potato soup and a really fashionable waiter will not know what you mean. Ask for "potage parmentier" and you will be happy. The French know not only how to cook but how to make happy phrases to describe and characterize their handiwork. They give

their great dishes sounding names and flavor them with the rich airs of tradition. We haven't such talents. What wonders of sound and suggestion would a French chef evoke in naming Maryland chicken or Southern spoon bread? Had the French devised the marvelous thing known as the flapjack in the United States they would have given it a name suggestive of heaven and crowding angels.

REMAKING THE PARK APPROACH

CASUAL snap-judgment critics, of whom there is no impoverishment in Philadelphia as elsowhere, will be obliged to dry some ill-considered tears when they find out that the present unsymmetrical twists and turns of the Parkway near Spring Garden street are not permanent. Even to some more charitable observers,

owever, conditions at this end of the thoroughfare have been puzzling, and it is con-soling to record that the Mayor has signed the ordinance for raising the northwestern level of the Parkway as high as eighteen feet in certain places to provide a fitting approach to the new Art Museum. The work will involve straightening the roadway as well, and when all the grading has been done the Washington Monument is expected to receive a new setting.

The operations are on so considerable a scale that it is not easy to visualize the transformation. The contemplated plan calls for an easy incline of a straight, wide avenue to what remains of the old reservoir hill.

In this elaborate process of municipal reconstruction beauty has undoubtedly seemed elusive and remote. "Patience" is still good counsel. A large-scale program of civic adornment is taking shape in a way at the Park entrance that will soon carry a definite meaning. The end is worth waiting for.

KING OF ILLINOIS?

divine right of kings has been infrequently adduced in this country as defense. Its attempted resuscitation today by the counsel for Governor Small, of Illinois, ac-

cused of embezzlement during his occupation of the office of State Treasurer, has aroused the fervent democratic indignation of the Sangamon County Circuit Court. Judge Smith spiritedly proclams "that there is no such thing as the divine right of kings in Illinois and that the king has no counterpart in Illinois.

But is this last fiery assertion really true? Granted that the regal "divinity" which implied immunity from punishment for crimes is a fantastic and untenable hy-

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Vulnerability of the Overblown Captains of Industry and the Reactions of an Advanced Woman

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

HAD a letter from a man I know in A Newport who wazed eloquent over what he called "a group of facts." He wrote: "A group of facts which strikes me as significant is, that here in Newport, a curi-

point of an Advanced Woman;" I do not know if the writer meant to write on these two topics himself or whether he thought I might. I venture to differ from his summing up

in one particular. I do not believe those widows "rattle around" in those huge stone and marble af-fairs which the owners call cottages and the tourists call palaces and which are actually only samples of architecture-French Gothic, Palladium, Richardson, Early Pullman, American, Queen Anne and Shingled Exaggerations—samples, a stone's throw apart. I do not believe those widows feel

inadequate or bewildered. For the first time since they married their captains of industry they have actually a free hand at the "pile." And no woman who has had her spending dictated for her on no matter how generously huge a scale but is moved to her depths by the chance to use her income as she has a mind to.

THE better captain of industry a man L proves himself to be the more completely does he wish to keep his hand on the reins of spending. Extravagant, yes! Spending money like water, yes! But along the line he has mapped out: Huge establishments in three or four places, a breeding farm, a fancy camp in the Adirondacks, a royal collection of jewels, a muscum of pictures, a library of first editions, all the clothes and furs and laces and gift-shop things his wife can buy wherever they are: Venice, Atlantic City, Quebec or Paris-a Rolls Royce and a private car, a pew at Newport and a motor launch at Paul Smith's, an indefinite charge in half the shops in New York or London or Paris; but they must be extravagances that he can sympathize with. The spending must be something that reflects his wealth and his ideal of her; it must be keeping up what he has drawn up as the mode of life suitable to his position. as the mode of life suitable to his position. It must pay for the reputation he has estab-lished of his power. Up to that point he is glad to give his wife a free hand; but for the things that he does not see the sense of, in big or in little matters, all lavishness stops. The bare requisite stops. His money is not here to spend as he does not please. In many cases his more y must not please. In many cases his morey must be spent by her as she does not please. Think of the long arrears of shelved wishes she has to make up when one fine day he departs for good, taking nothing with him and by a sudden fit of carelessness leaving her completely mistress of her-self and the means to carry out her own

 $N^{\rm O} \, {}^{\rm DOUBT}$ she misses him, possibly she is lonely without him, but she knows what to do and has her life cut out to get it done before she too has to "go away!" has thought about every expenditure She of his for their combined life; how she would have done it had she been allowed a free hand, how she would have saved here to branch out there, what she would have done instead. She has often thought of the possibility of just this climax and what would be the result in the event of her having larger income than her yearly living expenses would entail spending.

Don't tell me she is surprised, bewildered or is "rattling about." Of course I know that there are plenty of husbands who do not inquire how their wives spend the money the



EDWIN S. KREMP On Administering Federal Law MOOTHNESS and team work are distin-

D guishing factors in administering jus-tice in the Federal Government offices, according to Edwin S. Kremp, Assistant United States District Attorney.

"A little bit of the human element filter ing through at times prevents the course of justice from being n cold-blooded, machine-like proposition," adds Mr. Kremp. "The courts, like climates, differ in many

important respects," said Mr. Kremp. "So do the cases that come before them for dis-position. The Criminal Code of 1910 covers the long list of crimes that are usually found upon the statute books of any State.

"The attorneys representing the Govern-ment are kept busy during all hours of the

on his way to the building; all this while the fake United States Attorney was a few feet from me in utter ignorance of what was going on. But when everything had been prepared and the trap was ready Cortelyou informed him that he was under arrest. "Well, he was a surprised man, but ad-mitted he was a fraud. The Illinois political spotlight continues to fall on things both great and Small.

"That the punishment meted out to some of the offenders is of great good is beyond

dispute. In the recent term of court two counterfeiters who had been sentenced to one year and one day in the Eastern Peni-"The change for the good in them was most remarkable, for when they were sen-

tenced they were physical and mental wrecks, victims of the drug habit, and their

health and nerves were broken, but when they appeared in court the other day clear-

eyed, calm, well groomed and healthy look-

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Today's Anniversaries

orated.

1918.

celebrated in London.

ity with the United States.

celebrated at Kieff.

forty-five years ago.

forty-five years ago.

1604-The Bank of England was incor-

1775-James Warren, of Massachusetts,

be first Paymaster General of the American

Navy. 1840-Several hundred killed by an earth-

down a resolution for unrestricted reciproc-

Today's Birthdays

Prince Knud, second son of the King of Denmark, born in Copenhagen twenty-one

Logan H. Roots, Episcopal missionary

Logan H. Roots, Educopal missionary bishop of Hankow, China, born in Perry County, Ill., fifty-one years ago. Harrison Fisher, noted artist and illustra-

tor, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., forty-six years

ago. Edith Marion Patch, noted entomologist Worcester, Mass.

and educator, born at Worgester, Mass.,

Truly Shattuck, long a favorite of the

American stage, born at San Miguel, Calif.,

quake in the Mount Ararat district.

chosen by the Continental Congress to

new courage and a new start.'

Sherman?

tors in

All experts agree that Business has "turned the corner." Is that where the bootlegger is? "In times of peace pay your debts be-fore you prepare for war." is the Borah way of putting it.

to have been temporarily checked

of a 50 per cent sales tax on stamps.

Three-cent postage will be in the nature

When a booch ship meets an iceberg.

all that is needed is a mint bed and a straw.

What an active minority is forever inting out to a passive majority is that

ideas!

SINCE the piping times of George F. Baer the venerable doctrine of the

are striking.

Visitors who are fond of drawing parallels between the architecture of eighteenth century London and that of old Philadelphia habitually rely upon the Pennsylvania Hospital as evidence. The neighboring buildings of the institution are in general void of historical associations and are, indeed, rather fumbling imitations of the Georgian style.

The intention of the management to replace them with edifices representing the latest developments in hospital equipment is as commendable as is its consideration for what actually amounts to a shrine.

"THE LITTLE FELLOWS"

MENTION in the news of "little fellows" who are said to have dragged the Chandler brokerage firm down to failure is suggestive of one of the unwritten romances of the war period and the interval of high and low finance that followed the signing of the armistice.

The "little fellows" were the amateurs in the stock market-the men and women who were led by the prospect of quick and easy money to take long fitters with small capital. They made a great deal of money. They walked in cloudland. They lived through months that seemed too good to be true. For there was a time when any one with a little ready money could plunge with relative safety. All stocks were up and going higher and the margin gamblers were in clover. The "little fellows" hought their first motorcars and dreamed of houses in the country and butlers and seats in the dia-mond horseshoe. Many of them had "gone in" with only a few hundred dollars. How could they know how thin the ice was under their wandering fest? Whiters in the enhances welcomed them with open nems. They bought twenty-dollar alk shirts. They were the delight of taxicabbies. And then came the smash.

All the money that the little fellows made went back to the places schence it had come, and with it went the original enjoital of almost every amateur plunger. The little fellows knew how to get into the market. They didn't know how or when to get out of it. Most of them are back at their old jobs new and their cost's motors are driven by others. The last chapter is dimly suggested in the first authoritative reports relative to the Chandler failure. The little follows not only fast all they had. They went into debt, too. These debts are said to have weighed the bir brokerage from to the ground. And the new rich of two years ago are now the new yoor.

LIFE'S OTHER SIDE

CLERGYMEN, professional cardologists / and sensitive falk generally find it easy to read into the news of the times complet proof that the world is reeling giddily to whatever place worlds go when they become incurably, deliberately and remorselessly winded.

Moral inxity is general, say many of these arnest people; lock at the baching suits! Riches and education no longer serve to make people either happy or good. Read the stuff from the divorce courts if you are not convinced ! Lawlessness is becoming the fashion; look at the palaces that bootleggers live Even marriage no longer holds people together or insures the integrity of the modern home! Aren't all sorts of wives running away and then running back again and king to be forgiven?

Sumlay sermons and a great deal of contemporary writing are filled with ominous

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ceks to accomplish are desirable. anti-trust laws have prevented combinations of railroads which would be economically wise, and they have prevented pooling of freights which would facilitate the movement of goods. The Esch-Cummins law permits combinations of roads into great competing groups, but it has haid down conditions under which the combinations should be made that take no necount of fundamental business principles. It ignores the fact that the fixing of uniform rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission has made impetition in rates impossible, and assumes that by maintaining the theory of competi-

tion the railroads will compete in the quality of the service which they offer. Until the attempt to reconcile two conflicting theories is abandoned-the theory of Government regulation with the theory of competition-railroad legislation will be confusing and unsatisfactory.

There are some clear-thinking men in Washington nowadays and they may surceed in devising a plan for untangling the present reflroad complications and freeing the railroads from hampering restrictions which prevent them from making such adjustments of their relations with one another as will result in more efficient service at lower When this happens the railroads rates: will find it easy to get all the capital they need for meeting the demands of a growing husiness.

REFORM AND MENU CARDS

A^{RE} we to suppose that in an age dedi-ented to the reform of all things under the sun, from international diplomacy to the literature of nurseries, the restaurant bill of fare devised to conceal rather than to provide essential information will continue to escape the attention of the professional eivillzura?

Will it ever be possible for a man who besn't know the French language to order meal in the United States without trusting largely to Providence and occasionally receiving from Providence a salt nucleared or a fried egg instead of the solad or the chop of the desire?

When the old regime in France gave way to the Republic there were multitudes of artist-chefs out of Jobs. They field from ducal palaces to England and set themselves up in the restaurant business. The English what it is, opied their dishes and their terminology and we in this country borrowed in turn from the English. That is why a man from Allegheny County or from the wilds of the Lake Country cannot order a baked porato or fried fish or a steak with same on it or any one of a hundred other pleasant dishes in a Philadelphia restaurant of the first class even though he be weighted down with good money.

Francois Villon wrote a ballade to fried tish that is, to fish really fried in gravy State. and not armored in detestable paste. That dish is still without a suitable name in America. If you desire it you must tell the waiter that you want your fish "meuniere. You want it done in "miller's wife style, because that is about what the French term means. Millions of people briskly say "fish menniere" without baving a ghost of an idea of what they are saying. If you are one of those who are not content with the matchless flavor of a broiled beefsteak and demand a rich sauce on your red meat, you order a "tenderloin financiere." You will

get the dish known to the cooks of the Bourbons as "beef in banker's wife style. Lee cream is supposed to be of American invention. It has taken on various disguises woven from the French language. Karl Robert Nesselrode was a Russian

pothesis so far as American law is concerned, are the offenses of which Governor Small is accused actually so unkingly? According to a celebrated unlettered but acute philosopher of a certain veracious fiction, the moral obliquity of some spurious kings is such that you can't tell them from real ones. If Governor Small's lawyers are wise they will refrain from drawing monarchical unrallels. The historic weight of roquery is too damning for comfort.

MR. MOORE ON JAZZ

WHEN men in official positions begin to discuss the subtleties of mass psychology it is always interesting to listen and to try to determine how far purely political experience can carry one toward an understanding of the origin of social impulses. "Away," said Mayor Moore yesterday, 'with jazz! Let us be done with the

wretched tunes and the wretched songs of which jazz is made!" Later in his address the Mayor implied that the music which he dislikes is a bad thing for society. He shares a bellef that is surprisingly general. And yet it is necessary to ask whether the inzz of the hour is the product of a state of mind or whether the state of mind of the public, which reformers lament, is in fact a product of jazz. Would the mere elimination of jungle rhythms restore the folk of today to a better

spiritual equilibrium and endow them with better taste and higher desires? Is dance nusic alone responsible for the new impudence of children, the dizzier bathing sults, the smoking cars for women that have appeared on one of the Western railroads and the "moral laxity" of which reformers talk so enrnestly? Juzz in the final analysis must be ac-

cepted as an effect rather than a cause. In music written in broken rhythms there is no inherent evil. The work of almost every great composer reveals examples of elaborate syncopation. You will not be able to bring about a social millennions by merely writing all music in strictly con-ventional tempo. The trouble, such as it is, is not wholly with jazz. It is with the jazzers. What has been the matter with people who seem deposed to throw many of the accepted ethical restraints to the winds? They are the folk who made jazz

A SANE MOTOR RULING

 $B^{\rm ELATED}$ justice is assured for motorcar owners under the ruling of the State Highway Department, by which licenses applied for after August 1 will be issued for half of the annual fee. In other years a man who sought a license in December was required to pay the full amount of the registry charge imposed annually by the

A Letter example has always been provided by insurance companies, which are compelled to make rebates to subscribers proportionate to the unexpired terms of canceled contracts. The State has no right to charge for a service which it does not render.

Two seven-foot alli-Allegations and Alligators gators, imported by a hotel keeper near Yonkers, N. Y., to

keep a lake free from rude bathers wh moved guests, have contracted the habit of following said guests over the links while they swat the nill. One story has it that igntors swallow the pills, but rather believe that yarn we deny the allegathan tions of the alligator detractors. What the poor things want is to be instructed in the gentle art of caddle ing.

is spent on themselves, or possibly on the children. But very few men give it to their wives, for instance, as they would give it to their married daughters. I fancy reason for that is that, even if she makes ducks and drakes of her allowance, a mar ried daughter is not part of his daily life. while if his wife is not so well dressed as she could be as his wife, it reflects on his generosity or on his power. His allowance to his married daughter is a gift outright his wife's allowance is a trust fund to spend for their mutual comfort.

And what is true of the money his wife has is also true of her leisure. One of the most perfect excuses that a

woman has to make for not doing some

thing is: "My husband has positively forbidden me He says when he comes home tired he does not want to see me spending the evening not want to see in accounts, or writing notes," or whatever the philanthropic or political, or religious chore may involve, Now, two cases out of eight, the husband

may have nothing to do with the excuse; it's just an excuse. But it will always be legal tender with any group of women be cause every woman knows she is not an ideal wife if she is as interested in her board meetings and philanthropic correspondence as he is in his business. And above all, if she regards her duties as a wife and mother and hostess and housekeeper as the business for the day and her own personal affairs as pleasure for the evening, she knows her husband will think that she is overworked and must be saved from herself.

HER time and her allowance are not her own to use unquestioned, as though her judgment could be trusted as at least equal to her husband's as to the manage-ment of her life. Yet he makes a will leaving to this fallible creature the huge responsibility that he has consciously shirked the responsibility of giving away that part of the money which he has acquired that, to be known as a generous man. must go for the public good. He also leaves larger allowance than she ever had nominally during his lifetime to spend without his protective restrictions.

For the first time in their lives he really honors her by trusting her, is actually generous with her, does make her feel greatly loved and yet greatly independent. And it is all done too late, for him to reap the benefit of her pleasure in being given power to be herself.

WAS told by a friend of mine of an experience she had had with her father a year or so before he died. She was sole heir and the executrix of his will. She was his was a woman well on in life and not only presided over his household, but was very much involved in various important affairs of her own. But he never allowed her to know what his income was, how it was invested, when the investments fell due for reinvestment, what banks he used, or the actual provisions of his will,

He never treated her as a partner in his affnirs or consulted her judgment about a single investment of the capital that within a few years at most must come into her She did not even know where keeping. his securities were kept or where his will was when he died; so little had he trusted her while living. Yet he left her every thing

The other question of the man from New-port as to why captains of industry are so vulnerable. I feel inadequate to discuss. Possibly it is not the industry but the golden fensis of leisure that make "them was fat and kick over the milk container !

Physical Culture in Kansas From the Winchester Star.

There's nothing healthier than taking a flivver ride over some of the roads out of Winchester. It brings every muscle in the body in play.

CHI with the work. This would be utterly impossible if it were not for the wonderful system which the Government has inaugu rated and maintains.

"The work of obtaining the evidence is done by specially trained Government agents, although the actual trial work must be handled by our office.

Is Interesting Work

"The work, however, is most fascinating, They must pass upon some of the most im-portant questions, some involving many thousands of dollars, some on violations of the anti-trust laws, or whether certain contracts of the Government are rigid or elastic.

"These are usually by or against the large corporations that are represented by the ablest legal talent in the State of Penn sylvania, and we can rest assured that the points of law that are not raised are not worthy of notice. Here we have the able assistance of the Government through its departments at Washington.

'Then we have the various strange things that occur in the criminal trials. Humor, ingenuity and pathos all play their part. "A certain offender eighty-six years old, who spent about twenty-five years of life in the prisons and penitentiaries of the country for counterfeiting, and his seventyyear-old pal, George Reilly, were about to be sent to the Atlanta Penitentiary for five years for the old offense, and standing behind the bars in the marshal's office they thanked me for having gotten a special per-mit to have them sent to the Atlanta Penitentiary instead of to the Eastern Peniten-

"It was enough to touch any heart when old offenders, strong in physique and full of energy but inclined in the wrong direction, were gratified to have a home in a milder climate in which they would be kept out of trouble and out of temptation.

Tragedy Becomes Romance

"Then we had a couple from sunny Italy who had failen into the hands of the immigration authorities for violation of the Im-migration White Slave Act. This at first ooked like a tragedy, but after the man and been found guilty the Court extended the hand of mercy to him when he promised to marry the girl, which he did, and thus tragedy was turned into a romance.

A really interesting trial was that 'Black Handers' - two Armenians who had written threatening letters to a millionaire rug importer of New York City de-manding \$7000 under the threat of death ; nd what added much to the case was the fact that the father of this importer had een killed several years ago, after having received similar letters by mail

"We had been working on this case since April and finally traced the one offender to New Haven. But the arrest of the other was by no means a cheerful undertaking, because it was known that he was heavily armed, and when he called at the Postal Inspector's Office he was detained by a rus while the inspector informed me of the facts that warranted his arrest.

"While he was quietly waiting in their room I had ordered the issuance of the affidovit and warrant and he was apprehended before he ever had time to think of his These two men, after a hard legal guns. battle, were found guilty and seutenced to eight years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

heir laurels. Only recently a fake United States Attorney, who said he came from New Orleans, was living at a well-known hotel in Philadelphia, where he obtained his board and cash and was brought into the very courtroom by then Chief Postal Inspector the very Cortelyou and others and introduced all around.

Case of Speedy Action

"This was while I was busy in court, and a hurried conference with me apprised me of the facts and the prosecution was au-thorized, the papers in process of preparation and the United States Commissioner

ng. I felt that what was a misfo them a few months ago had proved a great "They now have their health and their

broad minds flood meadows while narrow minds run mills. nerves, and when they come out into the world again they will have some strong fac-

The Finance Board must needs be af seasoned timber to stand the strain Prestheir favor-health and strength. dent Harding and Secretary Hoover put upon it.

> Insistence on "open covenants openly arrived at" naturally cannot be permitted to interfere with wholly necessary preliminary diplomatic conversations.

 Of what country is Alvarado Obregor President? One of the things the threatened epi-demic of pellagra in the South appears to teach is the necessity there for diversified President? 2. What is the standard railway gauge? 3. Who wrote "Tristram Shamiy"? 4. What is an iota? 5. Under what President was Philander C. Knox Secretary of State? 6. What was the middle name of General Sherman? crops, for general farming.

It is, of course, merely to aid the officers of the law that scores of citizens are hunting the spot near Atlantic City where smuggled whisky lies hidden.

 What is a Malaguena?
What is a Malaguena?
What State has the largest number of Representatives in Congress?
Name two flags which contain the same colors as the flag of the United States.
What Strat river of Europe has tetched Perhaps the party may eventually de-yelop a leader of whom it may be said, "A 10. What great river of Europe has lately been internationalized? Penrose, dictatorial, grim, a simple Pen-rose was to him and need be nothing more."

> While the nations of the world prepare for a conference on disarmament they are feverishly arming themselves. It is fear that makes each one suspect that all the others are liars.

By and by the sovereign people, acquiring wisdom, will amplify its former saying, "Rise, Sur Tax," by adding, "and be gone!" Thus will the accolade be surely "getting it in the neck."

 Eleanora Duse is the most famous and glited actress of Italy. She was born in Venice in 1859
Mauve is a bright but delicate purple, produced from coal-tar aniline.
Mogul is another name for Mongol, to which race the seventeenth century Indian monarchs of Delhi belonged. Among the most noted of the line were Akbar. Shah Jehan and Aurangzeb.
London was the first great city to be lighted by gas.
Senator Reed is from Missouri.
Andrew Jackson commanded the Ameri-can forces at the battle of New Orleans in 1815. Senator Borah is the latest to advocate in 1815. 7. Peru celebrates 100 years of independence open covenants openly arrived at, and the

 Peru celebrates 100 years of independence on July 28, 1921.
The literal meaning of "tete-a-tete" is head to head.
Camelogaril is another name for giraffe.
The United States naval collier Cyclops, which disappeared without a trace in March, 1918, had on board a crew of fifteen officers and 221 men; also as passengers six officers and fifty-one enlisted men as well as the American Consul General at Rio de Janetro, Brazil. shipyards of the world seem determined that their arrival shall be greeted with salves from the rivet guns.

Lord Northcliffe says it is a splendid plan to have a morning paper on the streets the evening before. There are some people inclined to think both the plan and Lord Northcliffe a shade too previous.

In addition to the well-known fin senses, a Chicago osteopath says there are two more—"imuscle sense" and "kinetic-static sense." Why not make it a perfect octet with a little "hoss sense"?

At the instance of the National Cham-ber of Commerce the local chamber will institute a survey of Philadelphia schools. Another survey is already under way. By and by we ought to know what ails 'em.

1870-Empress Eugenie was appointed Regent of France during the absence of Now that the Pocomoke has been served Napoleon III at the front. 1871-Ollic M. James, United States Senwith a "monition." those back of her are convinced that they might have been better ator from Kentucky, born in Crittenden County, Ky. Died in Baltimore, August 28, off if they had had a premonition.

There is possibility that America will be permitted to feed Russia. Rabid Rol-shevists may bite at the hand that feed 18.7-Jubilee of the electric telegraph them, but the great bulk of the population will be grateful. America will work with-1889-Nine hundredth anniversary of the introduction of Christianity into Russia out thought of reward, but that reward is 1891-Canadian House of Commons voted sure, nevertheless, and may come when we least expect it.

> The contest between the United States Shipping Board and the United States Mail Steamship Company is described by a New York newspaper as "a last-ditch fight to interests from driving the keep foreign interests from driving the American flag from the Atlantic," which leaves one in doubt as to whether it is trench warfare or a naval engagement.

> The letter of Herbert Hoover contains no hint of a bargain between America and Soviet Russia. It isn't a case of "If yas will release American prisoners we will feel your burgers". It is already the invisions of It is simply the insistence of a charitable organization that it be permitted to work under its customary could-tions. Or, if that doesn't exactly state the case, just what would you suggest?

"United States Attorneys must look