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# Evening Public Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

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Philadelphia, Saturday, August 20, 1921

#### ZONE FARES

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TT IS a fact that short riders on trolley cars always have had to pay a large part of the cost of street car service extended to thinly populated sections of the city and to the suburbs. The short rider pays a maximum rate for a minimum of service. He is dear to the heart of every good transit executive.

But the people who control the financial destinies of the P. R. T. didn't know how to appreciate him when he was turning a flood of easy money into their treasury every day. They imposed upon him a rate of fare that caused him to realize suddenly the benefits of walking as a form of physical ozercise.

Mr. Mitten foug-t desperately to keep the short riders. In the ideal world as he couceived it every one would ride and every one would pay a nickel and there would be little use for pavements. Mr. Mitten's employers felt differently. They wanted higher fares and they got higher fares, but they didn't get largely increased revenues because hundreds of thousands of nickels that normally would have been spent for short rides remained in the pockets of folk who found that they could get about without the street cars. Now the P. R. T. is engerly trying to get the short riders back into its A zone system of fares may be proposed to restore the nickel fare within limited areas.

ed areas. In a zone system of trolley fares everything is dependent upon the character and extent of the zones. Until the transit encineers exhibit tentative plans it will be impossible to tell whether P. R. T.'s Intest scheme deserves praise or opposition. But it is plain that while the P. R. T. collects too much from the short rider, the long rider to suburban points gets too much from the P. R. T.

A liberally planned zone system might not only help in the development of transit facilities and settle the ever-painful question of fares. It might result in a final adjustment of an old feud between the folk who pay six and a quarter cents to ride six blocks and those who pay a like fare to ride six miles.

THE WORLD COURT IN SIGHT THE nomination of Elina Root by Brazil,

Young Men's Christian Association and the The situation is sufficient to depress the most fervent friends of the American merchant marine. A few rays of hope, however, are visible

in the announcement that the Mail Company's receivers propose to run whatever vessels can be kept out of court, and in Chairman Lasker's declaration that the extremely complex system, known as the managing operators' agreement, under which the Shipping Board allocates many units of its fleet, will probably be abandoned. The bare-charter agreement, simpler in many respects, will, if possible, be substituted. The plight of Lewis Carroll's hatter, who could not "stand down" because "he was on the floor as it was." is suggested by the tribulations of the American merchant ma-

rine. Any new move undertaken must of necessity be upward.

## DOES SENATOR VARE SPEAK FOR THE HONORABLE BOIES?

Fifty-Fifty Leaders Seem to Know More

Than the Mayor About Mr. Pen-

' rose's State of Mind

 $\mathbf{S}^{\text{ILENCE}}_{\text{ as it is in the high moments of other}$ sorts of giddy drama. The profound stillness maintained in Senator Penrose's office during all the troubled months of Mayor Moore's fight to keep hungry hordes of political derelicts from battering a way to the city treasury and to control of the policy department with their Fifty-Fifty ticket means as much to the initiated as a twohour speech could mean.

Mr. Penrose never has been a pussyfooter in matters that really concerned him. He has been quiet too long. What he may say now will not matter in the least. He may tumble now and he must core. Those who are even bulf wise in the ways of numicipal polities will know that he beft the Mayor to go it alone. And they will subject a great deal more.

They will suspect, for example, that Senntor Vare spoke for Mr. Penrose-an extraordinary and picturesque circumstance. certainly-when he emerged from the gloom yesterday and named Mr. Rotan to bead the Fifty-Fifty ticket. Doubtless Mr. Rotan would have preferred to do without that sort of recognition. But no one in politics looks a gift horse in the mouth. If there was any danger of Rotan's defeat- and, of course, there was none-it would have vanished completely with this new turn of affairs. The proffer from Mr. Vare seems to be merely a tribute of grace. It is a flourish, a good-will offering, a seni and testimonial of friendship. It may be even a little more than that.

Senator Vare, after all, may possess if sense of ironic humor. He may desire to share with the people a grim and halfhumorous secret. The least you can do is to let a man laugh at a joke after it is perpetrated on him. "There, there." eries Mr. Vare in effect. "Pennese doesn't fight his friends. I don't do favors for my enemies. Let us be serious !

For the voters who hate dirt and smut and thievery and vice in polities and we believe that they are numerous enough in this city to carry any election-there is piquant significance in all this. Behind the political scenes all the plans of the camonign are virtually complete. Orders are sound. The work will be done by Tuesday, The plans and alignments and agreements now completed cannot be revised. There is no time for that.

What every one must admit is that Mr. Penrose withheld his support from the Mayor in crisis after crisis when his word and influence would have carried weight. In the case of Judge Brown there is a suggestion of mysterious words spaken by the Senator to his aides. But what you do in a political fight is of far more importance. than what you say. Men like Mr. CunCatholic Welfare Committee. These organizations have their own way of securing funds. The supporters of them will doubtless see to it that money enough is provided to send to the hungry children of

Russia food enough to keep them alive until there can be another crop or until relief can be secured in some other way. Mr. Hoover's record for achievement in relief work and for discretion in refraining from meddling with anything outside of relief

has left the Soviet Government no excuse for denying the admission of the American agents. However, the Russians who come in contact with the agents cannot help learning something of the conditions which prevail in the rest of the world where the Soviet theories are rejected and where there is safety for life and property and some degree of comfort for all classes.

## ADJUSTMENT, NOT ALLIANCE

NO LITTLE of the political success of David Lloyd George is attributed-and rightly so-to his facility in reducing tangled problems to their simplest terms. This gift is characteristically displayed in his announced conviction that a "greater understanding" among the United States, Great Britain and Japan "on all the problems of the Pacific would be a great event, which would be a guarantee of the peace of the world."

Thus expressed, the situation appears seductively simple. Granted an amicable and, fair adjustment of those Pacific affairs in which the three nations are concerned, there could be no question of its stabilizing value. But to admit this is somewhat like saying that a good deed conceived in the imagination is identical with a good deed performed in fact.

It is the means rather than the ideal of iarmony which will be in debute in the Disarmament Conference. Upon the former point the lucidity of the British Prime Min ister is confusing like the clearness of crystalline deep waters.

"Understanding" is an elastic word, applicable to any settlement of any sort which the United States has ever made with any foreign nation. The elucidation of the complex, criss-cross issues of the Far East is one of the basic objects of the meeting in Washington. "Alliance," however, implies in American

opinion obligations in future circumstances to which the Nation has consistently refused to bind itself. When Mr. Lloyd George, in his familiar, frankly engaging style passes fluently from a defense of the exceedingly explicit ties linking his country with Japan to a fancied conversion of that alliance into a tripartite agreement between those two nations and the United States

it is time to call for definitions. An "understanding," in the broad sense of that term, is what America unquestionably desires. A preliminary arrangement with attributes of an alliance is the very reverse of what the American Government wishes to bring into the parley.

It is needless to repeat why American opinion on this subject is so formed and why the repugnancy to foreign entangle ments persists. Mr. Wilson tasted the fruit originating in a mere suggestion of them, and if Mr. Lloyd George is still in doubt concerning this attitude he is likely to be illuminated personally should be come to Washington as a delegate,

It is, of course, easily imaginable that in his address to the Commons the Prime Minister was endeavoring to put the best possible face upon the resumption of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, while at the same time responding to the bulk of English liberal opinion and the findings of the recent Imperial Conference in his plea for American co-operation prior to the opening of the Washington sessions. Such a course may prove temporarily expedient in England, but favorable effects in America cannot be so rendily forecast.

avowals of friendship for th United States are unquestionably welcome, The desire that exists here for an adjust ment grounded in high principle of the questions disturbing American-Japanese elations is also very real. The projectors of the conference are anxious to subject all the issues involved to a frank and fresh treatment, unclouded by arrangements or treaties in embryo. The opp of the meeting lies in the desired candor necessary to a manly consideration of great problems. Americans are unlikely to be seriously irritated by Lloyd George's rather hazy prousal. Its very ambiguity is perhaps among ts saving graces. But they will wonder that "understanding" was not first applied an appreciation of a cardinal national dicy unaffected by the purposes for which the conference is summoned.

BIRTH OF A NAME

#### Anagram Provides Colorful Cognomen for Vamp-Vice President's Son Turns Down Invitation

## By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

ONE often wonders at the novelty, cuphony and other elements of lure that are wrapped up in the names of the actors and actresses who disport dhemselves on the stage where figures move but have no life. There is Theda Bara, for instance. Whence, would you think, came a name like that? Well, I have it direct from one who was

in at the making of that name. This young actress from Cincinnati, then

but sixteen, was to be given her chance as a vampire in one of those spectacles of the desert. The name her parents bestowed upon her did not appeal to the producers, two of their smart young men sat down

to work the matter out. "It's a desert play." said one to the other. "Now what does the desert suggest to you?" "Death," said the second dramatically,

The first young man wrote it down. Then he spelled it backward, "Htaed." It did not seem to mean much of anything. The transposition of those letters a bit, however, gave a name that sounded quite well: "Thedn." It was recorded. "What else does the desert call to mind?"

"Arab," respo

"Arab." responded the colorful one. "Spell it backward and you have 'Bara.' Theda Bara.' There's your name." . . .

When school let out some, weeks ago there came romping into Washington Calvin Coolidge, Jr., and John Coolidge, the ten and twelve year old some of the Vice President Hardly had these youngsters, whose fastes

run largely toward baseball and machine shops, arrived in Washington than Mrs. Coolidge's telephone bell rang and a woman's voice asked to speak to Calvin, Jr. The conversation had not progressed very far when Mrs. Coolidge heard her son saying in a quite agitated manner:

"No, I thank you. I am sure that mother would not allow us to do it. I am sure she wouldn't.

Mrs. Coolidge had never known her son to be so positive and so agitated about a proposal to participate in any sort of activity, so she hastened to inquire what it was that he had been asked to do.

"Why, mother," said Calvin in conster-nation, "she wanted John and me to come to tea!"

Talking about carrying change around in your vest pocket! How would you like to start out with about \$30,000,000 in gold to take it over somewhere and give it to some andy? Well, I know a man who did just hat This man's name, abundantly initialed, is

Frank J. F. Thiel, and he is by way of being a Deputy Treasurer of the United States. When war broke out in Europe States. When war broke out in everybody over there who had a do so began to call for gold from the United States and we took it right out of th Treasury and shipped it to them.

. So one day a New York bank had to nave \$30,000,000, which amount would weigh about fifty tons, and Thiel was or-dered to take it over from Philadelphia, He put it all in an express car and rode right in there with it to Jersey City. There he was met by seventeen enge-bodied mail wagons and they took the gold out of the ear in little sacks that weighed thirty-eight bounds apiece and held \$10,000. And they put about a million and a half in each mail wagon and drove them all on a rickety ferryboat and started right out into the

To be sure there was a policeman sitting "In 1854 he founded the Working Men's up by each driver and a man with a sawed-off shotgun inside each cage-bodied wagon. ant what would Captain Kidd have cared if he had known about this golden argo-And Thiel stood out on the front of the boar and bit his finger-mails something awful. Then they drave all these gold-laden yngons right down through New York and up to the Sub-Treasury, and unloaded all that cash and nobody knew what was going on

College in London, the forerunner of University Extension and the present Workers' Educational Association of England, which

did not dream."

the training of the individual cost. . student of superior ability.

England," says Lewis R. Harley, principal of the Philadelphia High School for Girls. man in a million,' says Dr. Newcomb, " 'All experience is against the notion world in the condition of the sixteenth. that the means to produce a supply of good

"I claim that in the various stages of educational progress the student of superior ability has not been recognized at his full worth. It is with feelings of regret that, in surveying the achievements of the past, we witness so many opportunities lost for the proper training of all classes of students. The establishment of our free school system in 1834 was a great victory over determined cause he was the pioneer among English re-formers in making it possible for the workopposition, but it was a short-sighted policy to allow the old-time academics to languish

actor. "Equally short-sighted was it that the State College, aided by a Federal land grant,

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Lloyd George's gesture is ingratiating rather than promising.

Senate debate ever and anon has more than one-half of 1 per cent kick.

**HITTIN** 

PORTS

MUTANEON

SHORT CUTS

There appears to be considerable hop in the Beer Bill.

BALTIC

Whether it be temperate or torrid, Mitten's zone is Mitten's own.

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NOTICE

TO EMIGRANTS

THERE ARE

3,000,000 UNEMPLOYED

IN THE U.S

11 911

Some views of political office-holding ethics are snide, and some Snyder

There is increasing evidence that what the pot contained was not gold, but pitch,

So long as Penrose understudies the clam politicians will suspect a shell game.

As a cold, dispassionate judge, Con-gressman Ben Johnson is a fine emotional

If De Valera is not careful, the suspi-cion will grow that he wants nothing but a

With the advent of the new Beer Bill comes the cheering intelligence that the hop crop is 32,000,000 pounds.

Know Best stances one discovery, one scholarly achievement is worth more to humanity than all "Hence the necessity for carefully nurtur

On the Duty of the Community "IN CONSIDERING the duty of the community toward the student of superior ability we find a safe guide in the sentiments of Dr. Frederick D. Maurice, of

the end of the nineteenth century with the

Dr. Maurice says. 'Aim at nothing noble, make your system such that a great man may be formed by it, and there will be a manhood in your little men of which you "I am inclined to attach considerable weight to the opinions of Dr. Maurice, be-

and die when they might have been converted into high schools.

Vision of Franklin Needed

"The utilitarian, Franklin, was building

Pennsylvania; so was Dr. Benjamin Rush

when, in 1808, he published a comprehen-sive scheme for a State school system, a

document that should be read today in the

light of twentieth century conditions, Would

that we had more of the vision of a Frank lin or a Rush! We are in sore need of it

lectual culture and crush the hopes of prom-

"Upon the fulfillment of our duty toward

ship, the advancement of professional skill

the progress of industrial life and the pres-

ervation of the scholarly instinct among

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. Who was the mother of Queen Victoria of England?

What kind of an animal is a lory?

4. What is the correct pronunciation

5. What is meant by "vrntsemblance"?

6. To what notion does the Island of For-mosa belong?

What is a vendetta and where does the name originate?

8. What is meant by "The Truce of God"?

3. Tensile strength applies to the stretching

capacity of a given substance

inhabiting portions of Northern and Southern France in the P region. Their language, which

4. Potpourri literally means rotten pot.

Revolutionary Was Howe and Clinton.

to either French or

Who was Volta?

What is meant by "the use of the globes"

We are in sore need of it

still far from realizing the ideal.

should continue for many years in the

powers.

ising youth.

men.

pro-

The possibilities growing out of higher education are without limit or calculation. 'Had one taken from each generation, we should reach

DAMMING THE FLOOD AT ITS SOURCE

NOTICE

THERE ARE

3.000,000

IN THE US

NOTICE

THERE ARE

3.000, 000 UNEMPLOYED

IN THE U.S.

TO EMIGRANTS!

TO EMIGRANTS!

NOTICE

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TO EMIGRANTS!

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TO EMIGRANTS

Venezuela and Bolivia as a member of the new World Court of International Justice is entirely in accord with the proprietles. Mr. Root was one of the chief framers. of the arbitration tribunal plan, and it would seem unfortunate should the rejection of the League of Nations by the United States be regarded as a bar to his assumption of duties.

Dr. Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School has been named by Slam. The formal election of these distinguished international jurists and other similarly qualified experts will take place when the Assembly of the League of Nations meets in Geneva next month.

Two more than the needed total of twenty-two Powers have now signified their approval of the arbitral machinery for settling international disputes. Defore the first of the year it is expected that the court will be in operation.

As soon as it is established its existence becomes independent of that of the League of Nations. This fact is assuredly worth some attention by those who view the partnership of governments with disfavor. Furthermore, as the object of the court is to promote justice in the world, it is not exclusive in its range and it is open to States. not members of the League.

Mr. Harding has on several occasions expressed his sincere interest in the World Court idea. No inconsistency can be charged against any opponents of the League if they welcome a reality which seems to substitute consideration of the merits of a question for the crude decisions of the sword.

## WAR AS A LESSER EVIL

BETWEEN war and continued unemploy-ment there are, it appears, Englishmen unafraid to select the former. Spanish conmulates in Britain have lately been so crowded with jobless subjects enger to enlist under King Alfonso's banner in the current Moroccan campaign that the legality of the proceeding has been called in question.

In addition it is pointed out that the Rif tribesmen with whom Spain is at war are traditionally good friends of England Patriotism does not, therefore, inspire these new recruits, nor does it seem likely that their interest in Spanish prestige beyond the Straits of Gibraltar prompts their action The two obvious incentives are adventure and pay.

It was Bernard Shaw who, long ago in his day of moderate-length prefaces, sconted the convention of the rarity of physical courage in its dramatic manifestations. Heroism, he maintained, and by no means in a vein of praise, abounds. Possibly it can be proved that the fight at home is Earder than on the front.

But war, according to the spirit of the times, is the most detested and lonthsome of all the activities in which mankind was ever The present paradox is hardly a engaged. confirmation of human consistency, or else enforced idleness is not precisely a minor. evil.

MORE WOES FOR OUR SHIPS

THE adventures of American passenger liners abroad continue to be complicated and deplorable. The latest victim is the rejuvenated George Washington, whose first regular trip in service under the national fing is marred by the prospect of libel proceedings in Southampton. The action is said to be based on a collision between a British hip and the American vessel when the latter was carrying troops across the Atlantic during the war.

Litigation has exiled the Pocahontas, of he same line, in Naples for an indeternilnate period. The operators of this ship and he George Wushington, the United States hip Company, are bankrupt and he organisation is in the receivers' hands,

ningham and Magistrate Campbell, pundit and little white father of Kensington, may know what the Big Chief at Washington has in the deeps of his mind, and they smile and are assured.

So the ordinary voter who carries no union eard of a gang can only expect the worst. f for no other reason than that it is the worst that usually happens to him. H has good ground for the belief that Penrose in his secret conscience doesn't care who runs Philadelphia so long as his own peculiar nterests are protected. He has good ground to feel that lie, with the Moore Administration, will be sold out secretly if Vare, Cun ningham and Brown and Campbell are strong enough to have their way against the Mayor

Penrose doesn't like reformers-though he began his creater as one. But he has a face to save. And if he can save it without breaking the rules or disturbing the status quo ante bellum in these parts- if he can save it and yet see all the political yeggs normally happy and well fed, he will have accomplished a characteristic feat of subtlety.

Mr. Moore will be wise to go on from this mint as if Mr. Pennass did not exist. The idvantages of the situation are wholly with he Mayor. There is always a muss of voters vho can be driven and ordered around by the touts and the heelers. But flowe voters ire not by any means a majority.

Upon the Mayor's side is or ought to every citizen who has not forgotten how to think and every voter who is unwilling to be a dupe and a partner of gamblers. done publiers, prostitutionists, grafters and political second-story men. There are enough voters of that sort in Philadelphia to make the Vare Penrose organization look like a bit of devastated Belgium if they will it hold together. They are the taxiavers, the normally desent folk who ordinarily cannot be classed as reformers, the folk whose pertineer is not without a limit of ROBIECROB

## HOOVER PUTS IT OVER

THE Russian Soviet Covernment Seems to have ugreed to the conditions laid down by Mr. Hoover as precedent to Analyzian efforts to relieve familie conditions. The food is to be admitted to Russia and is to be in charge of American agents until it is distributed to the needs. The Amerian agents are to be allowed to travel freely ithout interference in distributing the food. These arrangements were regarded as nones sary under the peculiar conditions prevail ing in the country. Yet they are similar to the arrangements for the distribution of food in other parts of Europe where the various American relief committees have been active.

Of course, it is agreed that the American agents will engage in no political propa-ganda against the existing Government. The Russians are not unreasonable in asking No Government, whatever its form or wherever it was in power, would consent to the admission to the territory in its control of a large body of men and women intending to take advantage of the suffering of the people to stir them up against th nowers that be-

The efforts of the American relief organigations will be devoted chiefly to saving the lives of the children. No new organization is to be formed and no special appeal is to be made for funds. But those who feel inclined to give may wend their contributions to any of the organizations represented in the European Relief Council. These Mr Hoover says are the American Relief Administration, the American Friends' Service Committee, the American Red Cross, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Knights of Columbus, the

## A CALL FOR HELP

THE debate at the New Century Guild in Locust street on how to get a husband and how to keep him after he has been coured would not have taken place if soiety were organized on the plan suggested by Alfred Korzybski, a Polish count.

Women have been getting husbands since Eve took possession of the only man in

sight. But they do not seem to have standardized the process out of the experience of hundreds of generations. The Polish ount tells us that if each generation could profit fully by all that has been done by the preceding generations society would advance ipward at a speed increasing at a geometrical ratio and that soon the world would be mefect.

Now if Eve had told her daughters how she won Adam, and if the daughters had old their daughters how they won their urshands, and if each woman remembered what she had been told and passed it on with her own experience to her daughters, there would now be a mass of authentic and lassified information which would make it possible, if applied intelligently, for every unmarried woman to get the right kind of i husband. And there would be no marital difficulties, and domestic pence would broad like a benison over every household. The majority of the young women who participated in the New Century Guild disussion confessed that they did not know iow to win a hushand, and that if they knew they would go to it. One of them however, labl down some theoretical rules on how to get a husband and on how to keep him. She did not say that she had made any attempt to use her formulas. Perhaps she has not yet seen the man she

would care to marry. But she announced that if she got a husband she would guaruntee to keen him. All this seems to indicate that there is need of a scientific study of the whole sub-

ject for the benefit of society. We are making surveys of the schools and of various industries preparatory to putting them on sounder basis. But marrying seems to be eglected. It is one of the most important ocial activities, but it is allowed to go on as chance may direct without any serious attempt to apply to it the accumulated wisdom of centuries of experience. There are

few faddists, it is true, who profess to be able to decide what sort of a woman a man ought to marry, but there is no one, so far as is known, who has yet set out to tell the young women how to select the right sort of a man and then bring the man to the point of proposing. Now that the women have the vote per-

haps they will cure all this. Pin the bunk medal on Representative "For Piffle"

Cockran. He wants the President Indicted for invasion of Con-

And Thiel came back to Washington and next day hought his wife a pint of erab meat and a hair net just like anybody else. . . .

President Harding has a double and he has had the temerity to appoint that double to a big job right over in the Treasury Department, where they keep the money. Warren G. Hurding and D. R. Criss

inger, the new Comptroller of the Currency ollowing the notable lead of Ike and Mike bear, each to the other, a remarkable re semblance. It is remarkable also that the careers of

these two men have lain along similar paths for lo ! these sixty years. Mr. Crissinger tells me that he knew Warren Harding when the latter was six years old and he was hit older, down in Caledonia, which is a Murlon County, Ohio. Warren always got his lessons very easy

in school and consequently didn't have work very hard." said Mr. Crissinger. 11 evident from the heginning that hi bent lay along literary lines. It never gave him any trouble to analyze the most comulicated sentences

'And he got along so well with his fellows. I never heard of Warren Harding getting into any fights with the other hoys. remembered when he worked in the brick yard and chopping corn in serson was the usual thing. Neither the President nor Brigadier General Sawyer nor I had any-thing breek of us. We fought our own battles all the way."

. . .

When Oswald Schutte, who has become a war correspondent, was a more reporter up in Wisconsin, he used to hear a great deal of one Chase Osborn, who was repute to have been the most remurkable citditor the State ever produced. Naturally the reporter felt much curiosity to see the veterant but they knocked about the land f the hadger for years and never met. Oshorn went up into Michigan to work

on a paper and one day he went hunting. hap r narksmanship or mere luck he tht down a deet. That deer in hi brought down a deer. That deer in dying agony did an inordinate amount ticking and stirred up the ground to beat the When Osborn came to get his quarry found that it had scratched the top of an iron mine. Usborn knew chough h realize that this was idon ore that had been uncovered. So he located this from mine, become

allionaire and finally Governor of Michi-Still Selatte had never seen him. guin. Finally the reporter went to Europe is

write about a war. Appalled and worn out with the ordeat he took a trip for a test in the Tyrolean Alps as far as the trains would carry him. Then he bired a wagon and rode until it was too steep for the horses. Then he walked on until his legs gave out

Then he stopped at a little mountain lodge. He went in and made a noise like a puying guest. Sitting by the stove was another American. It was Chose Osborn Here the two Wisconsins met for the first

. . . George E. Roberts, who used to be Comptroller of the Currency and is now statisti-cian for the National City Bank, know

more about the gold supply of the world than anybody else. He says that there was but \$300,000,000 in gold in the possession of man at the beginning of the nineteenth We have, however, produced more century. than that much a year through the first two decades of the twentieth century.

. . .

is demanding a share of the best culture that the schools can afford. It is likely that the humanities are to be saved for England through the activities of this association, which is arousing among the com-mon people a conscious feeling that there is something woefully lacking in a mere industrial education.

ingman to secure anything more than th

simplest rudiments of an education.

LEWIS R. HARLEY

ordinary men is to attempt nothing higher

NOTICE

THERE ARE

3,000,000

IN THE U.S.

J.H. A.

10.00 A.L.

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

EMIGRANTS

#### Influence Is Widespread

"The association now maintains more than 300 centers, where members of the university faculties are regularly engaged in giving advanced instruction to those who claim equal scholastic privileges with perrens more favorably situated. day an educational theory, a subject of neademic discussion, becomes the next day the practice of a nation. By welcoming the toilers of England into the intellectual aristocracy untold fields of competition and opcontunity are opened, and even in the ranks of the lowly many a child of superior ability will be benefited by this liberal policy.

Why does not a similar demand come for the future when he prepared his pro possils for the education of the youth of from the workers of America? As far a ideals are concerned, ours is still a Nation in the making, the development of which is impeded by the lack of racial unity and by he incessant quibbling among the schoolmen of this country. If the doctors of the law fail to agree, confusion of thought must inevitably prevail in the minds of the DIRNSPN. A controversial atmosphere surrounds the whole question, and we some-times forget that the real battle is against otherwise, a glacial age of the spirit is likely to destroy the radiant bloom of intelignorance and not against our fellow edu entors.

"But we shall finally reach the conclusion the student of superior ability will depend the quality of social and political leader-'the venerable Dr. Rein pointed out years ago: 'Let the old quarrel between humanism and realism become a friendly rivalry. We are bound to admit the fac that one section of our people should care-fully preserve the historical continuity of our culture, while another section is steeped in modern ideas. Both enjoy the same freeom, the same light and the same air, therefore let the various types of schools demonstrate what strength they can give to the

"This is the sanest hit of pedagogical advice that I have read in many a day. An educational program of this kind offers the widest range of opportunity, and its adoption cannot fail to inspire a new form of confi dence in the sincerity of our purposes,

### Duty to Special Cases

"What, then, is our duty toward the stu-dent of superior ability? Do we fully grasp the idea that the spirit of democracy i bound to decline when we find no one elevated to leadership? The more demogratic the State the greater the necessity for lenders, due to wide competition and keen ex-10. Who coined the phrase "the unspeakable Turk"? citement to individual genius. Be it rememhered, also, that the more democratic the of the State the greater the need for the reflective type of knowledge, to serve as a check on the passions of men and to guide the masses in sochi and political thought. The citizens of the democracy must be schooled in that knowledge which is based reflection and experience, and the system reducation should include provisions for he careful training of those blessed the careful training in mose messed with superior abilities, enabling them to assume the leadership that the State requires. We no means establishing an aristocratic principle when we make a special plea for student of winusual mental capacity.

The same opportunity is offered to all ; deed, during a service of twenty-five years in a large high school I have witnessed many a boy endowed with fine qualities of mine struggle through poverty and want, finally of mind to become a leader among men. We to become a tener institutions like the Walnut not look upon institutions like the Walnut Hills High School, Cincianati, as existing for the rich alone. Schools of this favor no class or social condition; they this type favor no characterist expression of our faith in in fact, the finest expression of our faith in democracy. They are a definite answer for the aristocratic pretensions of the Old

#### Investment Repaid Many Fold

"I shall always remember the sentiments expressed by Dr. Simon Newcomb in an article published years ago in the North Former Postmaster General Bucleson is in Europe these days trying to develop a scheme for selling cotton to needy nations.

vincial capacity of the 'Farmers' fligh School, while Cornell, founded on a similar If you don't mind mixed metaphors, grant, blossomed at once into a great uniwe'd make the guess that it is cold feet that versity. Equally short-sighted was it to is tying Penrose's hands. permit the University of Pennsylvania to remain in the cloistered intellectual atmos-Incidentally, Article VIII of the League of Nations provides an excellent text for the phere of the eighteenth century until after the Civil War and the Centennial Exposi-Equally short-sighted was it

Disarmament Conference. not to grasp the opportunity when, in 1840, the Legislature of Pennsylvania vested the Perhaps if everybody insists upon calling it a Disarmament Conference that's

Central High School with full collegiate what it will turn out to be. The simplest of disarmament plans is a promise to refrain from warship building and recruiting for a certain set period.

"Any one will appreciate the significance of these lost opportunities to the young men and women of the Commonwealth who, in We judge from their support of a subthe years of delay and lack of definite purstitute to the Stanley amendment that the pose, failed to receive the full measure of intellectual training. Conscious of these failures, we are now looking to the future which is bright with promise, but we are drys are willing to accept their medicine.

"The way to disarm is to disarm" will likely be amended by disarmament conferees to read, "The way to disarm is to dicker.

The difference between Touchstone's "if" and Lodge's "but" is that "if" is a peacemaker, but "but" butts into nothing but trouble.

The difference between the Government weather men and the amateur prophets is that the Government men say they don't know what kind of winter we are going to have.

London comment seems to indicate that Lloyd George has the voice of England; but there is also indication elsewhere that his ear is not exactly attuned to the voice of America.

German militarism kept the world armed until Germany was defeated. Germany, shorn of militarism, may, by her commer-cial development, force the world to disarm in order to keep pace with her.

The one trouble with Lloyd George's covert suggestion of an alliance among the United States, Great Britain and Japan is that it contains in it very little of the lisarmament the conference seems to promise.

Every ship that Germany delivers to Great Britain by way of reparation means increased employment in German shipyards and decreased work in British shipyards. Reparation is two-bladed and works both ways,

#### Today's Anniversaries

1745-Francis Asbury, the first Methodist bishop in America, born in England. Died at Richmond, Vn., March 31, 1816.

1859 - Opening of the Dayton and Michigan Railroad in Ohio. 1866-The war in Texas was declared at

ubdress to the women of all nations on the subject of the war with Prussia.

nine men, was hanged at Greenville, O. 1912-General William Booth, founder of

near Nottingham in 1829. 1914-The first of the Women's Patriotic Leagues of Canada was formed at Toronto. 1919-Martial law was proclaimed

Three British generals in the American Revolutionary War were Cornwallis, throughout Hungary. 1920-Mail robbers secured \$100,000 from

7. The Basques are a race of unknown origin Spain

region. Their language, which is also called Euskarian, bears no resemblance Spanish famous composition giving a musical pleture of an extraordinary cavern Mendelssohn's overture. "Finga voue venus ago. "Fingal'

Mass., thirty-seven years nes.

Morris McDonald, president of the Mause Central Railcoad, born at New Albany,

Ind., ffy-six years ago. Father Bernard Vaughan, celebrated English Jesuit preacher, author and lec-turer, born seventy-four years ago.

Two vegetables unknown to the civilized world before the discovery of America are potatoes and tomatoes. he word, plait, meaning a flat fold, a doubling back, a pleat, may be pro-nounced "plate" or "plete." When it means a braid, as of hair or straw, the pronunciation is "plat."

Cave.'

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Senator Ashurst of Arizona, declares that Woodrow Wilson coined the phrase "hyphenated American" in a speech at the unveiling of a monument to Barry on May 16, 1914. an end by proclamation of President John-SOR. 1570-The women of France issued an on May 15, 1914. White Russia is a popular but unofficial name for a part of Western Russia, largely inhabited by White Russians, Fort of it is now included in Poland. The chief towns are Vilna, Grodno, Minsk and Smolensk.

1850 Monroe Robertson, the murderer

the Salvation Army, died in London. Born

 Howe and Chinton.
The month of August is named after Augustus, the first Emperor of Rome. a train near Chicago.

Today's Birthdays

Raymonil Poincare, ex-President of the French Republic, born at Bar-le-Duc, six\*

Julia Sanderson, popular actress and ma-