EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1921 X7. (4)

Evening Public Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

suburbs.

tober see the seacoast region at its best.

setween Asbury Park and Cape May.

ties of England or Brittany.

SIX MONTHS OF HARDING

of New York and Paris is reproduced for those who like it. Yet a step away you can

find communities as tranquil and salty and

full of unchanged sea life and sea character as ant of the celebrated waterside communi-

Postmaster General Hays Rightly Says

the Greatest Achievement Has Been

the Laying of the Belligerent

Spirit in Washington

TT WAS six months last Sunday since the

came into power. The Republican cor-

respondents in the capital have summarized

the achievements of that period, and the

Democratic correspondents have called at-

tention to the things promised which have

President Harding in a letter to Senator

Postmaster General Hays has handled

the situation in a different manner, for in

an address before the National Association

of Life Insurance Underwriters in Cleve-

land last night he attempted to interpret the

spirit of the present Administration, with

incidental discussion of specific plans and

The temper of Washington is very different

today from what it was six months ago.

Mr. Hays reminds us that when President

Harding took office "he found a condition

in which most of our domestic politics ex-

pressed themselves in terms of anger, con-

troversy and factionalism." There were

'hitter enders.'' "irreconcilables" and "bat-

These terms are no longer used, and it is

because the country has progressed toward

a state of normaley. The feeling in Wash-

ington has been modified by the temper of

Mr. Hays insists, and many will agree

with him, that events have "brought to

the White House exactly the personality that was needed to lead the country away

from the turbulent passions of war back to

If nothing else had been accomplished

in six months this achievement, which Mr.

Hays stresses by discussing it first, is

enough to justify those who supported Mr.

The men who must solve the untional

problems are now in a mood to work to-

the man in the White House.

the normal human nature of peace."

stopped fighting one another.

McCormick has reviewed the economies

not yet been done.

effected by Congress.

DUPDOSPS.

talions of death."

Harding 'ast year.

present Administration in Washington

AND WHAT IT HAS DONE

CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, FERENCERT I C. Martin, Vice President and Treasurer: a.A. Tyler, Secretary, Chares H. Luding-Billo S. Collins, John B. Williams, John J. on, George F. Goldsmith, David E. Smiley, ors.

DAVID FOR BOILIND LILLEESEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE	1 1 1 44 4 4 4 4
JOHN C. MARTIN General Business	Manager
Published daily at PUBLIC LEDGER B Independence Square, Philadelphi ATLANTIC CITT	atiding Rotiding
DETROIT	Building
GT. LOUIS	Building Building
WARRINGTON BUREAU	

WARTINGTON BUREAU, N. S. Cor. Pennsylvania Ave and 14th St. NEW YORE BUREAU, The Sun Huilding London BUREAU, Trafajsar Building SURSCRIPTION TERMS The EVENNO PORTIC LENGES is served to sub-Gribers in Philadelphia and surrounding towns at the rate of tweive (12) cents per week, payable to the carrier.

the carrier.
By mail to points outside of Philadelphia in the United States, Canada, or United States posterious, postage free, fifty (50) cents per month Siz (30) dollars per year, payable in advance.
To all foreign countries one (\$1) dollar a month Notice-Subscribers wishing address changed must give old as well as new address.

BELL, 1000 WAINLY KEYSTONE, MAIN 1601 D'Address all communications to Evening Public Ludger, Independence Same, Philadelphia

Member of the Associated Press

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively en-led to the one for republication of all news spatches credied to it or not otherwise credited this paper, and also the local news published

rights of republication of special dispatches new mina rearried.

Philadelphia, Wednesday, September 7, 1921

IT IS A PARTY CONTEST

THE first thing to be remembered by the voters who wish to prevent the nomination of the candidates of the Contractor Combine is that the contest is within the Republican Party.

Two sets of candidates have been selected by two sets of Republicans. The set which gets the most cates in the Republican primaries will be nominated.

There is no Voters League Party. The League is a group of Republicans. The candidates that it indorses are Republicans. They cannot be voted for by citizens who register as other than Republicans.

There is some confusion about this in the minds of the inexperienced voters, a confusion which the Contractor Combine would like to foster because it will benefit by it. Every voter who registers as a Republican is qualified to vote for the candidates op-

posed to the Contractor Combine. If all those opposed to the Combine get their names on the registry lists by the time the books are closed next Saturday night, and if they vote right at the primary on September 20, the efforts of the Combine to come back will be frustrated

THE UNIVERSITY SEES DAYLIGHT

THE reassuring cablegram from General Leonard Wood to Dr. Charles Custis Harrison goes far toward extricating the University of Pennsylvania from one of the most extraordinary situations in which an American institution of higher learning ever bas been involved.

Selecting the head of a great iniversity is quite as difficult a task as choosing a Governor of a distant archipelago. The conviction of both claimants concerning General Wood's fitness for such disparate roles, while it must have been flattering to him, can hardly fail to have been embar-Tassing.

'As matters now stand General Wood will enjoy the unique felicity of pleasing both gether toward a common end. They have parties.

His acceptance of the headship of the University, to take effect in the fall of 1922, is contingent upon President Harding's willingness to re'ease him from the duties of Governor of the Philippines after a year of service.

But in Washington the belief prevails to raise the largest sums possible in the at twelve months will be sufficient for I shortest

lantic City and the neighboring resorts as incontestable. Citizens of the sterner sex we think now of the most easily accessible are quite as lax-but that is an old story. Under lackluster conditions like the pres Entertainments such as the people it

ent the proposition of compulsory voting, Atlantic City have been planning for the which would imply compulsory registration period following Labor Day-notably the is usually revived. It has been resuscitated great pageant of this afternoon-are inwithin the last few days. The fancy, however, is a queer inversion tended to make people generally better ac-

of the spirit of American liberties. Under quainted with the delights of the early autumnal season along the coast. And it is a compulsion enthusiasm for the privileges of fact that the months of September and Ocdemocracy must inevitably fade. Perhaps registration could be popularized

Some one ought to write a book about the by converting the process into one of diffi-Jersey coast, and in time some one will. ulties to be compassed only by superlative Nowhere in the United States is life so effort. Is it the ease of becoming a voter that various and so attractive in odd and un-

expected ways as it is in the coast region cheapens the right? In the larger resorts the cosmopolitanism

PUBLICITY AND DISARMAMENT

DRESIDENT HARDING appears to have P met the all-important question of pub-licity in the Disarmament Conference with still another of those governmental innovations to which we have become accustomed in a time when Governments have to try their hands at all sorts of new and difficult and complicated tasks.

Current news from Washington indicates that the sessions of the conference will be private-or secret, if you prefer the word. But in order to keep public opinion informed about all that goes on those assigned to represent the United States in the conference will issue detailed reports covering every debate and every action of the conferees. Uncle Sam, after toiling for years as

Galahad, as the Good Samaritan, as Arbiter of the World's Destiny, as Bearer of the World's Burden, will now assume an even more thankless - but perhaps even more important-role. He will function for a while as a reporter of news.

It has been urged by statesmen in Washington and those of Europe that a wide-open Disarmament Conference is impossible because of the delicate and explosive nature of many questions of intimate concern to various nations which will have to be dragged out for frank and free discussion.

Men familiar with habits of thought and feeling in some of the foreign countries most seriously interested in the present plan for peace feel sure that the aims of the conference might be frustrated at the outset by too much publicity.

They say that general misinterpretation of motives would be inevitable if this nation or that were permitted to hear its affairs talked of bluntly by critical statesmen of other countries. They wish, rather, to see heated debates reported or summarized in calm and tactful reports.

Perhaps they are right. Perhaps here is a hint of war's original causes. When the people of all countries learn

to think rationally, to keep their feet on the ground and to keep a check on their prejudices and passions--when, in other words, they learn to think clearly-they may be delivered from the terrors of war. Until then they will continue to pay for their emo tionalism with death or mounting taxes.

O RDINARILY a doctor is the last man from whom one would expect a finished Dercum and the other alienists whose views have been summarized in a pretty pamphlet desire to see the galleries of the Metropolitan

reputations and two motorcars each.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

The Society of Little Gardens Has Aroused Interest in Competition for Beautification of Back Lots

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

SOMETIMES in this column 1 shoot an D arrow into the air and I hear by re-turn mail just where it falls to earth. I wrote about back yards not long ago and my letter box was full of indignant protests, and interested query, and benevolent agree ment.

I said that the city back yard that was only the receptacle for the ash cans and the garbage cans and drying underclothes was a nuisance and should be scrapped. City dwellers and suburbanites who had gardens back of their houses wrote that indeed they would not be scrapped. I had to write per-sonally to them to call their indignant at-tention to the fact that I was "swatting" back yards, not back gardens!

BUT the letter that really hit the mark and found me guilty of at least the sin of ignorance was the following from Mrs. Charles Clark, the founder and the president of the Society of Little Gardens :

"From the casual manner in which you recently spoke of the work of the Society of Little Gardens, one might almost fear you had not read the latest bulletin. But That could not be. Perish the thought! "Nevertheless I send you a program of the competition.

creating more general interest than 'It we had for one moment anticipated. I am receiving requests for programs from all receiving requests for programs from all parts of the country and many of them sug-gest a high type of competitor. So many professionals—architects, landscape archi-tects, art students and decorators—have written that I hope we shall have some very fine designs. After the judging we shall have an exhibition and the the prize winners will be published in 'House and Garden' Garden

"That is as far as the story goes, but we go further in desire. We want to bring before the whole country, as far as we can, what we have obtained, that small house owners and those who are building new homes, or rows of homes, may be shown the way that a little back yard can be planned. "I have sent out 140 programs. "Now, will you be good?

Very sincerely yours. "BERTHA A. CLARK. "President.

S THE date set for the closing of the A A competition is October 15, 1921, it is rather late for any one who learns of the plan for the first time to get the data and submit a plan.' Still I think the matter is so interesting and important that I shall print the general conditions, as they came to me from the Society of Little Gardens, leaving it*to the late but would-be comers to communicate without a moment's delay with Mrs. Charles Clark in the manner specified in the directions which follow:

"PROGRAM OF A COMPETITION FOR THE DESIGN OF A GARDEN THE DESIGN OF A GARDEN TREATMENT FOR THE TYPICAL SUBURBAN BACK YARD

First. The Society of Little Gardens, Philadelphia, announces a competition in the design of a garden treatment for the typical suburban 'back yard.'

Second. The purpose of the competition is to procure one or more designs which may be presented to the public to stimulate and guide the development of the out ofspace of the average American dwell ing house and to bring it clearly within the meaning of the word 'home,' now too generally limited to the space within four walls. "Third. Eligibility. All students of the garden problem are invited to submit designs under the terms of this program; this invi tation comprehending professional garden designers, draftsmen and students in schoolof architecture and landscape design. Nor is the amateur garden lover excluded, pro-Not vided only that his ideas are presented in the echnical form here prescribed.

"Fourth, Compensation, Garden design has long stood as a recognized phase of the profession of architecture, but its benefits have been restricted by the cost of professional services to the owners of propertie

offer to the average small house owner with

out cost an aid in the form of suggestive sketches, to be obtained through this com-

perition. In so doing the society recognizes that the competitors will have rendered to

the public a service of substantial value, and

it, therefore, proposes to compensate in part

for this service by the payment of an non-

erarium to each of the authors of the three

designs selected in the judgment and also to

of its author, with its place in the competi-tive award. The honorarium will be as follows: To the author of the design placed

first, \$150; to the author of the design

placed second, \$100 and to the author of

the design placed third, \$75. Honorable

n P. Laird and Horace Wells Sellers,

Spruce street, Philadelphia.

as the professional advisors of the society

rendered under his personal direction. No competitor may submit more than one de

sign ; flaps and alternative drawing are not

permitted, and no design shall be perom

panied by drawings, models, diagrams or any

which the design is delivered, nor upon any

of its contents, save within the scaled enve-lope as provided, nor shall any competitor.

either directly or indirectly, reveal the iden-tity of his design to or seek to influence in

his favor texcept by a proper subtainsion of his design) the advisers or any member of

the society or of the jar. It is understood that in submitting a design each competitor

affirms that he has complied and will com-

FROM a cursory study of the problem to

West Philadelphia or North Philadelphia c

Spruce or Walnut street lot 100 by 25 feet

with a garage or stable in the reat, would constitute the type of surface to be im-

studying and the prizes well worth saining Good luck to the competitors.

of modernist art in the Metropolitan Mu seum, New York, is, in the opinion of "

Committee of Citizens and Supporters of the Museum." Bolshevist propaganda, abominable rubbish, artistic rot, a collection

ritic might find in the collection some rea-

tures have unwittingly been placed right

held at The Hague and two American pro-

Perhaps some of the pic

And a "seeing eye" to the judges!

The printed specifications are well worth

Apart from the fact that the exhibition

Le solved I should say that in ordinary

ply with all of the foregoing provisions.

of illustration other than those called

No nom de plume or other identifying

or mark is to appear on the wrapper in

of then authors.

nentis

proved.

the

son for censure.

side up.

nelude in the publication of each the nam



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS The Weather Man registered gloom. Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They

Know Best

notably true of the Methodist and Presby-REV. DR. FRANK P. PARKIN terian churches. On the Work of the American Bible "The American Bible Society constitute-

Society one of the greatest and firmest bonds between THE "best seller" in the world of books today, and always has been, is the Bible. according to the Rev. Dr. Frank P. Parkin, general secretary of the Pennsylvania Bible Society and head of the Atlantic Agency of

the various branches of the Protestant churches. In order that no denominations may object to the work of the Bible society, the charter of that organization calls for the publication of the Scriptures in the King Lamas or the period. ference. James or the revised versions, absolutely the American Bible Society. It is so far without note or comment

SHORT CUTS

With Dr. Koo presiding, the Dove of

Peace should surely neat's at Geneva.

If the Voters Lengue can keep up the enthusiasm manifested at the first big meeting victory for reform is assured.

Though denying it is dead, the League of Nations shows a willingness to wear a shroud until after the Disarmament Con-

When one realizes that Germany has to say Wiedergutmachungsleistungen befor

many painters who can boast international We venture to believe that the artists are

DOCTORS ON ART

criticism of a school of painting. But a good deal may be said in praise of Dr. of the anarchistic trend in modern studios by some public-spirited New Yorkers who

leaused of evil. The doctors believe that much of modern cubism and futurism is due to intent insanity In the artists. They see evidences of mental and spiritual degeneracy in many of the canvases in the show of modern work at the

Twisted and distorted bodies, green females and sky-blue cows seem to them to reveal something like a mental collapse in

for them and explains that they were drafted

There is reassurance in the statement by Metropolitan. Mr. Hays of the attitude of the Administration toward taxation. He does not denonnee the war tax laws, but apologizes

General Wood to work out the delicate problems which have been raised in the islands. This also is the opiniou of the new Governor, judging by the accounts of the dispatch recently sent by him to Seere tary Weeks.

With this outcome in view, prominent Pennsylvania nimfini who were instrumental in securing from General Wood his original oledge to direct the destinies of one of the foremost American universities are content to be patient. It is postponement. not, as was feared, defeat of their ambitious plans, which has resulted.

MR. WILSON'S HEALTH

EVERY ONE will be pleased with the re-port that this newspaper's correspond ent telegraphs from Washington that Mr Wilson's health is improving.

When he retired from office he could not rise from a chair without assistance and he had to drag his left leg along as he walked. He had to be lifted into the auto mobile in which he went to and from the Capitol on the last day of his term. He can now enter an automobile without us sistance.

If the time shall come when he can give to his party and to his country the benefit of his advicer that is, if he can assume the role which Grover Cleveland filled after his retirement from active politics, he will be able to make a valuable contribution to the discussion of many questions pressing for solution, and in time he will win the confidence even of his political opponents as Cleveland won it.

SEVEN YEARS AFTER

CEVEN years ago no one could have fortold that the evidentian of Lafas, rie Day in the United States would be combined with a celebration of the anniver-acof the first intrie of the Marne-

Yet this imported vester-lay, not only in this city fait at Mount Vorm a and in various other parts of the count s. It was not until more tinn two years and si months often the battle that the 4 month States qualified to participate by the selebration of any victories of the Groat Was We now share with Great Britain. France, Italy and Belgium in the memory of the traged'es and triumphs of the conflict wag d to put down the Prussian idea of work domination.

President Harding's message to those who took part in the demonstration at Mount Vernon set forth the historic band between this country and France, a bond forged when Lafayette assisted the struggling colonies to achieve their independence and strengthened when the American armics went to France to assist in driving the German invader from her soil.

It was the kind of a message which ald make it easy for the United States and France to co-operate in the Disacunament Conference and to bring about such an understanding among the nations as will prevent a repetition of the horeors which beran a little more than seven years ago

PENNSYLVANIA'S COAST LINE

DROPERLY sneaking, the South Jersey coast line belongs to Pennsylvania for Pennsylvanians inhabit most of it and make it the liveliest and most colorful strip of vacation ground in the known wor'd. Jersey folks are a blt blase about the

sca. They voyage in and for their summer

Meanwhile, the ocean comes nearer and searer to Pennsylvania with the opening of d motor road after another, and the ill come when we shall think of At-

But with the disappearance of the necessity of financing fighting armies a better way can be found.

The present system of internal taxes nuta intribute on saving

"Between the man who consumes his day's work as fast as he creates it." sold Mr. Havs, "and, on the other hand, the man who practices self-denial and saves part of his day's work and puts it in savings banks, in life insurance policies or in other forms of investment - between these two men, I say, it is the business of wise govermment to tax the former rather than the latter.

To tax the squanderer and to ease the burden of the thrifty would seem to be the part of prodence.

If the Internal Tax Bill can be drafted in accordance with this principle it will pave the way to a revival of prosperity and to a restoration of the enpited destroyed by the

There is just as much saulty in the Postnuster General's discussion of the mriff. Thoughtful men must besitate to draft a permanent Tariff Law at the present time. for the reason that no one knows the conditions abroad which this has will have to

The last conditions on which a rariff us is built namely, the cost of manafacture abound are unstable. The value of European corrector to which longes are carse is fluctuating, and not one can predict what it will be next month or next year Under the circumstances, therefore, it is not successing that the thoughtful men in Congress have combuded that it is hest to 20 slow and to award developments.

The Senate Finance Committee last week announced that it would give providence to the Internal Tay Bill and let the tariff wait until the internal taxes had been ad insted so as to rest more easily on the whose of the country. Here is evidence, if a were genered, of the nonriney with which the Postmaster General ins described what is noting on its Washington

The hind of normally which Mr Hurding as howeht about is the kind which the mantine needer

VOTING AND THE UNATTAINABLE

This allurement of the unattainable is - mowint ironically exemplified by omparison of this year's and last year's oditical campaign

Owing to the brief interval separating the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment from the assessment and registration days. considerable numbers of women in this city. though they had gained enfranchisement, has the opportunity to note in the November election.

Appends for special judicial rulings au horizing a belated process of registration failed. Grief over the repulse was acute. It seemed at the time, in some circles, hat few things could be so previous and deep's desirable as the registration privilege. This year the assessors have enjoyed ample ime to list the electors in their divisions, and there is no technical obstacle to precent a large enrollment of voters.

And yet the various women's organizations of, both parties have been forced to realize that what is at last obtainable is iewed with apathr.

There is no question of the vigor and enthusiasm of a few leaders, but the indifference which they are seeking to overcome in the registration campaign is equally

nof crazy. The crazy people are those who buy and admire the futurist convases.

It is significant that mony of the artists who now pose as the most cubic of cubists are men who once painted ably and earnestly Then no one would buy their picenough. It was only after they began to firmes. paint like children or lunatics that they found buyers.

The picture dealers, who do much to esrablish fashions in art, helped the futuristic movement. They didn't know what it meant. They knew, however, that it was profitable. Certainly that sort of painting has gone far enough.

The "impressionistie" note was lately in troduced into the movies by a German Ermof film producers, A picture was so made as to "induce in the beholder a sense of living in the midst of madness." Lines of perspective were distorted. Buildings were made to appear to the autience as they would appear to a madman. That was a very pretty and inspiring de-

ture to show to the children of the United tion of the second second second

PATIENCE THE GREAT SOLVENT

THE British Tory of the past, much abused as he has been in modern writing. was a man who could boast some admirable qualities. He was simple-minded, direct stubborn and frank. He may have been unwise. But he had contage and he wa-Cunt. You were never in doubt about him. He wasn't a hyporrhe, and if he had dirt ork to do lie did it fearlessly in the open It is not possible to say so much about the Tory of today, who seeks to do by indirection what he fears to do in open day ight. Thus it is impossible to trace or define the influences which are plainly at work to force Lloyd George and his Cabinet to break the truce with Dublin. But the nir of England has suddenly been filled with cinmor for the use of the uniled fist on the trish and the use of a powerful army to "juit down" the Southern Parliament and its leaders.

This means nothing less than tanks and hombing airplanes and poison gas and artillers instead of the orderly mediation which, instituted at the demand of the Conference of Prime Ministers, certainly will lead to settled peace if it is carried on with patience and tolerance on both sides The Sinn Fein have some hot hender lenders who, whether they know it or not have been doing more harm than good he their arrogant and defiant manner in the midst of the crists. De Valera has been keeping a cool head on his shoulders, and there is little doubt that his followers will finally do as he suggests. Meanwhile, the people who talk of a war

of extermination in Ireland are enemies of the English and the Irish alike. The world is sick of seeing men slaughtered by machinery. It would be shocked by any step toward

a war of attrition in Southern Ireland. It would be better for the English and the Irish to let deadlocks wear themselves out. to talk for a year, rather than permit any renewal of the war in Ireland.

By way of protest against the farce at May Serve One Good End Leipzig, Germans accused of war crimes may be tried in their absence by the French This may not land the culprits in jail, but it will at least keep them at home

Highway Commis sioner Sadler plans to line wide State Good Timber highways with trees each bearing the name of a hero who died that freedom might live. Here practicality and idealism meet.

lead of all others that there is no second more costly type and have extended to the general public only through their parks and playgrounds. It is here the pur-"The American Bible Society," said Dr. lose of the Society of Little Gardens to

Parkin, "is one of the two great international Bible societies. The British and Foreign Bible Society is somewhat older. and because it was established in the heart of London and had the support of that great Protestant nation, it has always had a re-markable financial support from the people of Great Britain and her colonies. The American Bible Society, organized many years afterward, that is, in 1816, is, how-ever, a close rival of the British and Foreign Society, both in the magnitude of its cir-culation of the Bible and in its constant growth as well as in the support which it has received from most of the great Protestant denominations.

The Oldest in America

"Prior to 1816, there were a great many local, town and county Bible societies in mention, in the discretion of the jury, may use be awarded, but designs so rated will published only with the written consent those States which originally constituted the thirteen Colonies. The oldest Bible society in the United States and antedating the "Fifth, Jury, The designs will be judged by a jury to be composed of three architects, Mesers, Wilson Eyre, Jr., War-American Bible Society by eight years the Pennsylvania Bible Society which has its headquarters at Seventh and Walnut streets of this city. prepared this program and are acting

'This society, like the others of its kind. Should a vacancy occur in the membership of the jury, it will be filled by an architect undenominational, and in the presidents of the organization all the great Protestant deof the jury, it will be have by an architect solected by the semaining members. "Sixth. Information. Copies of this program may be obtained upon application 15 Mrs. Charles Davis Clark, president, 2215 miniations have been represented. These residents from Bishon White, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who was chosen the first executive in 1808, down to the incumbent. Bishop Uerry, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, have been great church workers, but have not all been Eighth, General Provisions. The act of a person submitting a design in this com-petition shall constitute his acceptance of hurchmen in the electent sense, for there have been several laymen among them. he terms of this program and a guaranty on his part that the design so submitted was prepared by him or, if produced with assistance, then that such assistance was

"The Pennsylvanin Bible Society is, there-fore, the oldest of its kind in the United States. It retains its autonomy because of its charter and because of certain vested funds, but ten years ago it entered into an agreement with the American Bible Society and became a part of it.

'The local societies which existed in the thirteen original States came together in 1816 to organize one great inter-denominational body, the headquarters of which are now at Bible House in New York City. from which strategic position it covers an immense territory. We do our own publishing and binding and the Bible is printed there in sixty-five languages and dialects.

Printed in Many Languages

"Bibles in many of the 150 or more other languages in which they are being distributed throughout the world today are printed also on the presses of the British and Foreign Society in London. Before the great war an immense number of copies of the Scriptures in these languages were printed in Vienna, Ber'in, Rome, Copenhagen and European capitals. other

"However, during the war, when it became impossible to obtain shipments of the Bible in foreign languages from these great be entirely discarded by thoughtful persons and it would be looked upon only as a curious relic of an early superstition. Howprinting centers, the American Bible viety had to reproduce the Bible in these ever, in 1891, I happened to be in Geneva and I found that the very room in which Voltaire wrote this prediction is now a languages by the photographic process; but gradually, since the armistice, conditions are eturning to what President Harding term-Nevertheless, there are many 'normalcy.' Nevertheless, there are many demands for the Scriptures in the different languages spoken by the alien peoples of this country which cannot be met

Distributing the Bible

"The American Bible Society has divided the country into nine districts or zones, as abomination in the second seco they are called. These have agencies or headquarters in New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Va : Cincinnati, Chicago, Denject, it is not impossible that an unbiased ver, Dailas, Tex., and San Francisco, The Atlantic agency, which is under my super-vision, has its beadquarters here and includes he States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

The World's Poultry Congress is being "The annual budget of the American Bible ociety today amounts to nearly \$1,300,000. held at the Higgs and two American pro-fessors are demonstrating methods on American can model poultry farms. The Hague has not been too successful in incubating the Dove of Peace. It may be that the Great American Hen will be able to impart some points worth noting. of this amount only about 10 per cent comes from the endowment fund and the other 50 from the endowment fund and the other bo per cent comes from the Protestant churches of all denominations.' The largest of the denominations have placed the American Free Society on their own budgets. This is the cost of the publication, with the exception of a small deficit which the society gladly assumed."

Originally the charter called for the publication of the King James version only hut

well. While the Revised Version has numerous good points about it, especially in the substitution of words the meaning of which has changed since the days of King James, and while a knowledge of it is essential to every sincere student of the Scriptures, nevertheless, it has never taken equal position with the King James version in the eyes of the public. The demand for Bibles today, and always has been, on the part of the people is 90 per cent for the King James and 10 per cent for the revised

Scriptures. "The reason for this is probably found in the melody, rhythm and sonority of the King at. James version and the dignity and beauty of the language.

Philadelphians Active

"Philadelphians and Pennsylvanians have always been active in the work of the American Bible Society as well as generous toward its support. The vice presidents from the State of Penusylvania now are William S. Pilling, of this city ; Dr. Edgar Fab mith, former provost of the University of Pennsylvania, and Edward W. Bok. Others the vice presidents are Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State; Robert Lan sing, former Secretary of State; John R sing, former Secretary of State; John Mott, of New York; James M. Gamble,

Ohio, and many others of the most famous men of our time. "Few persons have any idea of the magnitude of the work of the American Bible Society: The best seller in the world today

is, and always has been, the Bible. Never ere so many copies of it sold as during the frightful period of the World War. The American Bible Society alone has distributed 140,000,000 copies of the Bible and the de-mand is stendily increasing.

"The conjorteurs and missionaries of the Bible society and the other workers who co-operate with it supply Bibles. Testaments and portions of the Scriptures to

isolated or neglected persons wherever they may be found-to Southern mountaineers. to workers in lumber and construction camps, to farmers in sparsely settled neigh borhoods. Its work goes on all the time all borhoods. Its work goes on all the time all over the world, and this means that during the last ten years there has been a distribu-tion of ten volumes every minute of the time, day and night. The average number of

issues distributed annually for the last ten years has been 5,000,000 volumes.

Voltaire a Poor Prophet "Voltaire, the French skeptic, in the latter part of the eighteenth century in

repository of the British and Foreign Bible

Society was unable to keep up with the de-mand for Bibles. It furnished to soldiers.

soilors and marines in this country and

beginning of the war gave a supply of nearly

known, is the largest gift of Scriptures in

pose when it began, but the need was im-mediate and the Board of Managers took it in faith. How amply this faith was justi-

fied may be seen by the fact that the public contributed a quarter of a million dollars to

the special army and pavy Bible fund dur-ing that period. This contribution covered

"No funds were available for this pur-

abroad nearly 7,000,000 volumes and at the

Bibles are distributed every year.

history

society, and from it tens of thousands of

During the war the American Bible

5. What State does Senator Lodge reprelatter part of the eightening attacked the a series of brilliant essays attacked the Roman Catholic Church in particular and Christianity in general. In these essays, sent?

- Between whom and when was the battle of Plassey fought?
- 8. What is a caryatid? century was far advanced the Bible would

 - Name two planets that are nearer to the sun than the earth.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Hugo Grotlus, or de Groot, was a noted Dutch writer and statesman and famed as the founder of international law. His dates are 1583-1645.
- Austin Dobson, the English poet, pub-lished the first original ballade in the English language in 1876. 3. Hirohito is the present Crown Prince of
- Japan. 4. Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote "To be great is to be misunderstood."
- 1,000,000 pocket Testaments to the soldiers, through the Y. M. C. A. This, as far as is 5. Senator France is from Maryland.
 - 6. Belfast is the chief city of Ulster.
 - Leonardo da Vinci painted the most fa mous picture of the Last Supper.
 - 8. The Marquis de Lafayette played con-spicuous parts in three revolutionsspleuous parts in three revolutions-the American, the French of 1789 and the Revolution of July, 1830, also in is country.
 - 9. The great dirigible ZR-2 fell into the
 - 10. In her correspondence with the Duches of Mariborough, Queen Anne adopted the name Mrs. Moriey. The Duches called herself Mrs. Froeman.

can pay it, one ceases to wonder at delay in reparations. a change in that instrument later permitted the publication of the revised version as

Every election day when the "Philadelabin voter sees his ballot he sees also that there is what is known as a Democratic Party in this city. Darby's historic school hell is to be re-placed by an electric contrivance. Time works many changes. Kids are not even paddled as they used to be.

The imy-feverite who was fined because he threw his customary fit instead of stop-ping his car at a crossing now knows that the traffic regulations art not to be sneezed

> The Postmaster General's skill and versatility were shown in the wind-up of last night's speech. It isn't every man who could so neatly weld Whittier's "Centennial Hymn" and Kipling's "Recessional.

We see no reason to doubt the statement, if anybody has made it, that the bench censor had nothing to do with the designing of the bathing costume of the beauty who was to represent Atlantic City in the big pageant

At the Delaware State Fair at Wilmington a Harrington man took first prise with a crocheted centerpiece and a Philadelphian copped a win with a fancy-work quilt. Sanart men! But they'd take a back seat at a baby show.

Every once in a while a man gets a ision of little children dying of starvation n Russia or China or, mayhap, suffering nearer home, and it entirely takes the save out of such a story, for instance, as that from Elizabeth, N. J., where a pet cat was given an expensive funeral.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. Distinguish between a baldrie and a Sam Browne belt

2. Name three Important cities in Porte Frien

What Colonial capital in America be came the seat of government of a realm that included the mother cour-try?

4. Distinguish between peruke and perique

- What is the meaning of the legal abbreviation "et ux.";

which were written at Geneva in Switzer-land, he predicted that before the nineteenth

9. Who is Sir James Craig?