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Philadelphia, Thursday, September 29, 1921

TIME TO SHOUT

TAGUE introductions to the formidable task of preparing for the World's Fair Philadelphia in 1926 have about exbausted their appeal.

While it cannot be said that the public is emotionally aroused over the project, it is equally underiable that definite incentives to enthusiasm have been rare.

The Executive Committee in charge of the program has expressed the feeling that more spirited publicity methods are needed. There can be no argument on this point.

Campaigning on behalf of the exposition should be comprehensively planned and pur-sued with all possible celerity.

The congressional sanction imperatively needed to support the indorsement by Council and the State Legislature will probably be withheld for several months. When the appropriate moment arrives for presenting the case in Washington the diffusion of information concerning the undertaking throughout the United States will be an obvious help.

The committee is properly emphasizing the necessity of proclaiming its purposes in a way to calist millions of Americans. This is the fashion in which all world's

fairs in this country have been launched. Ingrown methods will not fertilize.

THE PARLEY GROWS REAL

THE official announcement of the personnel of the Japanese delegation to the arms parley and Premier Briand's published decision to sail for America on the Lafayette on November 1 lend substance to a momentous undertaking. As the conference draws near interest is focused on personalities in addition to principles.

The appointment of Ambassador Shidebara by the Tokio Government is an excellent omen of practical accomplishment, since it is with this envoy that Secretary Hughes reported to have already carried the Yap issue almost to the point of settlement.

The other Japanese legates are comparatively unknown in this country, although Prince Tokugawa is an important national figure abroad, auspiciously announced as a man of peace and common sense."

Not the least of the striking features of the situation is the tardiness of Great Britain indication of the strength and stability of a nation's Government.

The mark in normal times was worth approximately twenty-four cents. Now it is worth about five-eighths of a cent. It current value has been reduced by almost 50 per cent in the last six months. The Ger-Teutonic paradox which even wars fail to man financial situation was never so unpromising as it is at the present moment. clucidate. A formal announcement of default in in-

demnity payments would surprise no informed observer if it were to come out of Germany tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the Wirth Administration is being furiously attacked by radicals and reactionaries. And radical and reactionary can find new means of nonular incitement in the increasingly hard times which the decline of the mark brings to the German masses. For, with the decline of her money values, the purchasing power of Germany is reduced and the people are confronted with new difficulties which caunot be overcome by any merely physical effort of theirs.

THE KLUX IS QUITE DEAD: WHERE IS THE UNDERTAKER?

Daylight Has Killed Wizard Simmons' Organization and Congress Should

Quickly Bury It

BARNUM was right. The kleagles of the Ku Klux, therefore, will continue their furtive kleagling for a while longer and the machinery of Wizard Simmons' canned hate factory will continue to grind for a time by the force of its own momentum.

But the Klux is dead. It is dead in the South, the North, the East and the West. And its end has been singularly undignified. The Imperial Kleaglette, Mrs. Tyler, has quarreled violently with the chief publicity agent, Mr. Clarke, and the noise of the brawl, with all its revelations of sordid greed and general illiteracy, has overflowed the coundaries of the imperial reservations into the columns of the Atlanta newspapers. Wizard Simmons is morose in his palacethe palace that the money of dupes bought for him.

When the exposure of the Klux was undertaken no one suspected that the background of the organization would prove to he so mean, so utterly without some saving element of honesty and earnestness as it has proved to be. Even an honest delusion would have redeemed the squalid scene, if one were discernible among the backers of the Klux. But neither Mrs. Tyler nor Clarke nor Simmons was deluded. They got the money. Thes still have it. Delusions were for the kontributors, the

folk whose heads were turned by the sort of mummery and muttering and tawdry masquerade which boys often devise for their amusement and put aside when they are twelve or fourteen years of age.

It is significant that no public man, no organization, no newspaper has had a word of defense for the Klux. The crazy and mulignant business has been denounced by the Masonic order, by the Parciatic Order Sons of America, by the American Legion, by ministers of almost all the Procestant denominations. Only newspapers that seem to have been born frightened have failed to turn their guns upon Simmons and his rowd.

The klengle and the klenglettes in the Bellevue Court Building rattle their typewriters to keep their spirits up. But the Klux is dead, and its remning shouldn't be left lying bosely around. For the sake of our national self-respect the thing ought to be buried. It ought to be buried by ('ongress with such ald as the executive departments of the Government can give. The work ought to be done quickly. It isn't pleasant to be reminded that thousands of Americans can be kidded out of their wits. The sooner the public can forget that an organization was formed to save the United States by means of sacred water at \$10 a can-f. o. b. Atlanta, cash in advance-the more comfortable the public shall surely be

quently justifies the economy of talent dis-played. "Haensel und Gretel," a little gem of its genre, is something very like a permanent contribution to opera. It has been said that the personality of Humperdinck was dry and in social relationships uninteresting-another instance of the

MORE TREATY DELUSIONS BY WAY of consolation for the negotiation of a treaty which recognizes that Germany lost the war, the Berlin Government softens its plea for ratifying action by the Reichstag with the observation that the new pact is "full of holes "

Superficially, an instrument held to be thus riddled might be expected to appeal to the nation which has looked in vain for opportunities to wriggle out of the obligations of the Versailles Treaty. In the memorandum just presented to the National Assembly, however, the Government quickly vitiates its own arguments by admitting that the Dresel-Rosen pact is a preliminary to further negotiations with Washington.

Specific questions will come up for adjustment in these inevitable subsequent arrangements, but there is not the slightest reason to believe that the detailed terms will be any less tender of German sensibilities than was the more general contract.

One of the chief differences between the methods of the Allies and those of the United States in dealing with Germany is that the ciated Powers c'aborately and in exact verbiage stated the whole case as they saw it. The United States has seen fit to negotiate along less vivid lines, principally because of the necessity of establishing official peace as speedily as possible with a practical instrument. The "holes," if they exist, will be plugged up in later transactions from which Germany, by reason of the diplomatic prelude now up for approval, will be unable to

In Berlin there is little prospect of prolonged wrangling over the Dresel-Rosen Treaty. If it pleases the Government to pretend that it is too weak to be worth defeating, no especial harm will be done.

Secretary Hughes is not reported as losing any sleep because of alleged inadequacy of the agreement. It may be presumed that he regards it as an indispensable preliminary to a tightening process which will fully safeguard and protect for the future the interests of the United States. German delusions on this subject are of miner consequence.

Summer rose vester

Professional Jealousy day to remark that she is not dead and that the calendar fibs. How the rightcous may be traduced! The calendar speaks inay be traduced! The calendar speaks sooth. Summer is dead. It is but her ghost sooth. Summer is deal. It is but her gaost that appears, though a most excellent ma-terialization. But Nature grumbles that her drama of The Seasons is not a ghost show and summer's desire to stay in the south the seasons is not a ghost She spotlight is gumming things up. positively ruining the fall transformation scene. The leaves are failing before Jack Frost has a chance to color them. A these thespians the temperamental lot? Aren't

bomb weighing Spending Money To Save It To Save It Dane off the Virginia Coast, and Government experts will make

descrvations and arrive at certain conclu-dons. A demonstration with so large a bomb will cost a lot of money, which, at first glance, seems money thrown away. But if the experiment proves that it is futile and foolish to spend \$40,000,000 on a dread-nought which may be destroyed at a single blow, then the experiment is a wise one and worth all the money it costs.

SHORT CUTS

One never can tell. Perhaps the Limi-tation of Armaments Conference may give th to something almost as important as World Court of the League of Nations.

LUCK IN RACING

A Horse That Paid for Himself in His First Race-A Search and Seizure Game That Failed-Bob Ingersoll's "Mistakes of Moses"

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN OWN at Havre de Grace last week a

D horse named "Tiencey" came under the wire first, netting a fat wad to a lot of Philadelphia politicians who took a chance on the entry. "Ticacey" paid \$37.55 straight. The horse's owners likewise made a good haul.

Behind the performance lies a little ronance of the racing stables.

The horse, a big black gelding, was entered av the Triple Springs Farm. The gentlemen who own it are Senator P. F. Joyce, of Lackawanna, and "Billy" fallagher, chief clerk of the State Senate. Their activities in politics and their wide

the sentiment, rather than cold judgment, that led a lot of City Hall officials to back the horse at the Maryland track. "TICACEY." wherever he got his name,

I is still a mystery, even to his present owners, and had been a rank failure on every track.

On the last day of the Saratoga races. although showing creditable form. Joyce, Gallagher & Co. bought the horse for \$500. "Bud" Fisher, the cartoonist, who has risen to the point of affluence through his pencil and India ink brush where he can maintain a racing stable, sold the gelding in lisgust.

Senator Joyce and his partners bought Ticacey with the idea of putting him in the steeplechase class.

In a tryout the animal showed such speed and form that he was entered in a six-fur-long straightaway to see what he could do. Backed by his owners and running in a fair purse, the horse paid for himself in his

"What's the answer?" inquired Chief iallagher when asked to explain why a horse

that had been a failure for Fisher should prove a prize for Joyce & Co. Replying to his own question he con-tinued: "I give it up. But that's the way race horses sometimes do. Maybe it's in the handling or riding. Anyhow 'tisn't often you hear of a horse paying for himself in his first race. Eh?''

A MEMBER of the bench who is noted for his pollshed wit and rare anecdotes ells the following prohibition story:

A merchani, a physician and a judge having mutual friends, tastes and accom-plishments were invited recently to spend Sunday with a friend on the Main Line between Philadelphia and Coatesville. "And bring a grip or suitcase that will hold a couple of bottles." was the injunc-

tion accompanying the invitation. Following a delightful Sunday in the country the trio started on the return home Sunday night, each with a couple of brown quart bottles in his grip. They were an evidence of their host's friendship, and his dea of the eternal fitness of things. In the smoking compartment one of the three met an old friend, an officer in the In-

ternal Revenue service. Instantly he suggested a fake "search and

"I just want to have some fun with 'em," snid the joker. "You'll recognize 'em. There are three grips piled along the seats."

UNNOTICED by the pair was a third gen-tleman, a stranger, in the smoking compartment.

He rose and going back to where the two "I don't know any of you, but I couldn't sit by and hear a job like that put up, even

as a joke, on a couple of gentlemen as well known as you are."

The revenue agent strolled through the car after a while, failed to notice the three grips described and returning to the smoking room gave his friend a lacing for making a





Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

ALBERT H. VOTAW

On the Discharged Prisoner TN THIS time of unemployment things go I harder than ever with the convict just out of jail. Albert H. Votaw, secretary of the Pennsylvania Prison Society, the oldest

persons, sometimes, have held jobs and lost them on the instant their prison record be-came known to their employers. Such an incident repeated twice or three times in the life of an ex-convict is a tremendous incentive to despair.

HUMANISMS

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY HARRY TASKE goes about humming all the while and if one is so discriminating as to take note of the airs that emanate from him, he will find that all of them are classic music, mostly from the operas of old

United States and the first lady of the land.

after that great event on his way back to

would have been found more joyous than

those of the mocking bird of the Cumber-lands through which he traveled, for be it

known that Harry Taske but a few year ago was a humble Italian immigrant land

ing in America in search of his fortune. A

few years later he was prospering in busi

ness in Marion and at the time when all the

world was gathered around the front porch Harry Taske, president of the Business Mea's

offered hospitality to many who came

But within him the music of the land of

. . .

Had they followed that luncheon guest

the lilting airs which he sang

Italy Washington society editors did not know this when they gave Harry Taske space in their columns a few weeks ago alongside the elect of official and diplomatic circles. They merely noted the fact that Mr. Harry Taske was at luncheon with the President of the

Marion, O.,

Club.

to that shrine.

his birth persists.

in naming her representatives. Politics is evidently causing some of this delay, and it is interesting to note that it will probably debar Lloyd George from appearing in Wash ington.

French ministries are proverbially inse cure, but the determination of Aristide Briand to be present suggests this time that the embarrassments are on the other side of the Channel

RAIL MERGERS

 $\mathbf{O}_{\mathtt{great}}^{\mathtt{NLY}}$ the responsible executives of the great railway trunk lines can properly assess the value of the Interstate Commerce Commission's suggestion of a new system of mergers of small lines with the larger ones in a new scheme of national transportation. The theory behind the formal announcement of yesterday appears valid enough to the eye of a scientific economist. It is reminiscent of formulas adopted by the Government in the period of federalized rail control It would provide a plan under which, according to the theorists, big lines and little ones. should prosper, while communities now served by dispirited and down-at-the-heels rail systems should fare best of all

Meanwhile, because of the desperate situation in which the larger railway corporations find themselves at the end of a period of unexampled financial and economic confusion, there may be good reasons why the executives of the dominating lines inight shrink from a suggestion which, in the end, would involve for them increase! responsibilities and a part of the burden of anxiety now borne hr the smaller roads.

The Interstate Commerce Commission abviously is actuated by a trust in the added efficiency which closer co-operation ought to bring to railway organizations everywhere But the problem, as it appears from the outside at least, is one for executives to deal with. It is generally felt that the higlines should share some of their strength and vitality with the smaller ones for the general good of the country. But many of the big lines are now so situated that they need all their strength and vitallity to heep. in running order.

DAWES TRUE TO FORM

CHARLES G. DAWES is vivid but seloom inaccurate of statement. His announce ment of a saving of \$350,000,000 in Federal expenditures since his assumption of the position of Director of the Budget is as impressive as it is categorical.

The achievement is more than a tribute to expert and common-sense business methods in a centralized administration of Guvernment finances. It is an illustration of what can be accomplished in spite of a Congress which has failed thus fur to allevinte some of the principal burdens which afflict the Nation.

What could he done were the right sort of assistance and co-operation forthcoming? The prospect is too much for the average American imagination.

Mr. Dawes, however, scens equal to copingwith realities, and it is not of record that he has despaired of the magnitude of his lob. His performance up to date is in line with his war service and his quick mastery of the bureaucratic tangle which mocked the pretensions of Government relief to disabled veterans.

MORE TROUBLE IN GERMANY

TS THE fall of the German mark to unprecedented levels merely a preliminary to the heavier fall of the present German Government?

In almost all the European capitals it is heing theitly admitted that the moment of a profound chang is approaching in Borlin. The value of a u "on's money is the truest

panion. Clarke, the organ of the Klax in Atlanta shrickingly demanded a war of extermination against "all Catholics." The hysteria of dissolution merely swept the Kjuz headquarters. Only a strong-minded kleagle can see riches and marble houses slip from his unaccustomed grasp without feeling upset. Since even the Georgia newspapers have plucked up courage enough to tell the truth about the Klux it is natural to suppose that few editors will now he so timid as not to help Congress in the work of interment which LINE ENGINEERS

Forgress should demand the books of the Klux organization

When those books are open we shall know how for kluxism has penetrated in the region (0.1. strings of Philadelphia. The kiengle who has been telling Laneaster folk that 200 policemen is this city are on the falls of the arden iprobably a loss of the Maxor cannot determine the trush or the intrict of theassertion he will make a right to ass of the gross to obtain for him the necessary in-

The Dig Three in Atlanticates the recent. The beg three in Arian time is the booms both Georgins, who are stocall driving in their composition will not greatly mind. They shall be made to discorde the millions they made. Charlos will never have to go hash to the work of boosting couples fairs. Wagard Simmons will never spill be lowthe to pay my rint. And Mrs. They was no able to Bygond is an Pallan sills -et attend sunsyn garden-Burnam was more than right. He was a

prophet.

HUMPERDINCK AND A PARADOX

THE delightful voin of fold fames targed I in literature by the Brothers Ground and Withefm Hauff charming's served the artistic purposes of Engelbert Humperdand, whose death, announced vesterday, over the calle, means anter the growing aridity of modern ferman music

It has often been said that there were two Germanys-the goose-stepping hanggart and the exponent of simple, manifestod semimistr of the hearth and home of koholds, "hages" and fairies, of gingerbread houses and golden keys, of spontaneous romance in the kingdom of childhood.

With unexampled authority Humperdinely transfused this invitie realm with music. There is probably more genuine direct inspiration in his fairy opera of "Hacasel und Gretel" than in any other musical work for the stage produced in Germany since Richard Wagner.

The scope of this sprightly and tender expression of folk whimsy may be entired lir ited, and the same charge is applicable to the somewhat more labored but still engaging score of "Koenigskinder" (Children of the Ring).

But if the composer shunned the Promethean mood assumed, though not always with complete success, by Richard Strauss, fitness of workmanship in a congenial field clo-

Somebody fired thirty shots at a So inlist Deputy at Bari, Italy, and only one took effect. Isn't it strange that after so much war there should be sticking around timet a short

Japan's mayal plans are said to be so constructed as to make her the peer of all sea Powers. It may be that the bombing of the Alabama is designed to prove to her how fooltsh shu is:

A speaker at a recent luncheon in this Because newspapers revealed a little of the past history of Mrs. Tyler and her c manifold Claster the the transfer of the second courts. When we rise to inquire, who copped his incom?

> A receively discharged prisoner from Sing-Sing has been returned at his request so that the fail physician may continue treat-ment. He does not wish his recovery to be retarded by fear of the size of the doctor's

Fate got out her little hammer the other night and, striking while the iron was hot, anticted Oid Forge, N $Y_{\rm eff}$ with seven simultaneous fires, a skunk and a dense fog. ere was a hot time in the old town, but he fog was in bad odor.

Three hundred and ninety-four cases of German-made toys for the Christmas hatdays arrived here the other day on a chip from Humburg. But why wait for Constraints? Why not give from to the algorites on Armistice Day?

Theoretically, economy in government is ways most desirable; but the fact that the loging Board has fired 2500 employes since In conter and is preparing to drop 2000 is does not betellen much desire to simice the work of the Washington conference un numpers

A Chiengo couple quarteled over naming is and went to court. He wanted it Vladislaw: she preferred Charlie, (α_{i}, α_{i}) to during the mass compromise, (α_{i}) compromised to mining it Charlie, $(\alpha_{i}) = g_{\alpha_{i}}$ to court.) The answer is, youth ed a mestiond slow in learning.

A Dirt-burgh dispat h tells of a man integrag binaself because he would find no work to do. Neither he nor his wife had enter for days. Stop to realize that the country is full of work to be done and only awarts somebody to start the hall a rolling. and the simple annals of the poor become a most complex tubig in the world.

Dr. Ralph Bernstein, of Halinemann College says Americans bathe too much, Dr. J. Cameron Pickett says too much hatting breaks down health. Dr. Lida Stewart Cogill and Dr. Mortha Tracey say here isn't any such thing as too much much the more the better. When doeore do-agree the rest of as may continue to do as we darn please. Three Safanday night, ertes fild Time. Three cheers for

The refusal of the License Court to per-: a saloonkeeper to change his place of the solution is to a spot near the Phillis Whentley Recreation Center, brompts the query as to since objection, the fourt has to the sale of our drinker for thet, of course, is all that adoonkeepers are permitted to sell under the law. Is it pressible that the Court spin under the law. acts that some subscribeners are selling and inplor? Why that would be simply errible

There is nothing particularly noteworthy in the fact that a ten year-old Ardmore boy was accessed for training eigerettes. It is a beyish escapade that a sense in the woodshed may cure. But there is humiliat-ing significance in the fact that fifty meming significance in the fact that fifty mem-bers of his gang stormed the police station and demanded his release. Youth appears quick to acquire the lack of respect for the law which has manifested itself in mobs in all parts of the country all too frequently for the peace of mind of thoughtfulumen.

fool of him. "There are no grips in sight," declared

the official. "I'm the one that's been double 'No, but honest the grips are there. One

mine, with my initials on it,' retorted the joker. Then he sauntered back to investigate for

himself.

"DON'T talk to us." was the chilly reply to one of his casual remarks. "Why? What's the matter?" he inquired n some surprise.

"No explanations are needed," was the rther rejoinder. "You'll oblige both of us further rejoinder. by keeping as far away as possible. "But I insist," continued the now very much disturbed joker. "We've been friends for years and I demand to know the reason

Then they told him of the discovery of his ill-timed attempt at a fake search and Frizure. 'Do you imagine that iwo gentlemen as

well known as we are would submit to the indignity of being searched for liquor in a railroad car?" said the legal gentleman.

"I'm done with you." was the indignant finale, as the speaker turned his back and gazed out of the open window at his side But what did you do with the grips? Where d'ye hide 'em?'' indon't see 'em. tred the alleged funmaker. We didn't hide them. Rather than be

iumiliated we opened the window and threw out our grips. 'And where's my grip?'' he gasped.

We threw it out with the others. -

STATE official of mature years and A large experience was recalling incidents of his interesting life when the mention of the name of "Bob" Ingersoll, famous ngand champion of liberalism, recalled the following : I appeared on the stage with Ingersoll

once. He was to deliver his celebrated lecture, 'The Mistakes of Mosca,' It was my business to preside and in-

traduce the speaker. "Ingersall never spoke to a more intelli-

gent, curious and appreciative nudience, "At the close a crowd gathered in the wings of the stage to meet and congratulate

him. Among them, on the outshirts, was a thin, cadaverous, wry-necked man, on crutches. After a time Colonel Ingersoll saw him and making his way through the press of his admirers approached him.

said the cripple. 'how wonderfully eloquent and the crippe. Your gift in the use of I think you are. Your gift in the use of hanguage is marvelous. Beshies,' he went language is marvelous. wanted to ask you two questions, if ou... you'll permit.

Certainly, certainly, and I'll try to answer them,' replied Mr. Ingersoll. "After listening to your description of the mistakes of Moses, what do you think Moses would say in reply? I'd like to bear him in his own defense, said the man with a grizzical grin. Ingersoll, quick as a flash, replied : "By

George, I never thought of that! Say, do you know I'd like to hear what he would say That's a new angle that hever ocmyself. occurred to me." -----

46 47 HE other question. Mr. Ingersoll, is

freezing, slippery night, with no rubber on the end of my crutches and every instant in danger of falling and I met you, would you kick my crutches from under me or would you take me by the arms and help me home

Why, I'd help you home, to be sure I'd be wanting in the attributes of manhood and a common humanity if I didn't,' was

under me-I mean the crutches of the Chris-

under me-I mean the crutches of the Chris-tian religion. It's all I've got left.' "Don't give them up. Stick to your crutches,' said Ingersoll with a smile as he shook hands with his questioner and turned" away.

and one of the largest of such societies in the world, speaks on some aspects of the problem.

"Generally speaking," said Mr. Votaw 'I should say that there is a good deal of sentimentality wasted on discharged prison-ers. Nine out of ten leave prison with defiwhat they intend to do. They rejoin the gangs with which they were associated before their conviction or, on the other hand, go to relatives or to old friends who have been arranging the processes that will get them back into respectable society. In the first case there is little that organized humaniarianism can do, and in the other little that it need do.

Exception to Rule Is Large

"However, the exception-the one in ten who has neither home nor job-aggregates to a pretty large number. Each year about 1000 men come to us for aid. If, on the part of such men, there is any sincere intention of keeping clear of further crime, the problem is immediately resolved into one of inding them employment, and secondarily of building and encouraging their moral and physical strength, both before and after jobs have been found for them. Despair is perhaps the most dangerous of the faults that kept the average ex-convict needs to be from and regular and hard labor, earning regular wages, is the only genuine restora-tive of self-respect and self-confidence. It is the greatest sanitative for a mind gone wrong.

a man to live honestly, though his own si ness may keep him from going back to jail. "Since at present it is hard enough for "The average promoter of hubble com-panies is of this type, and I venture to say man without a prison record to find himself a job, the work of helping ex-convicts has become peculiarly difficult in its most imthere are a hundred times more of him thoroughly respectable locations than inside portant phase. We must sustain and supof prison walls. port and encourage a larger number of men "With the predestined criminal of Lom-broso, and his followers, I have not yet been made acquainted." and for longer periods, until they sustain themselves. We must use this attention and oversight at the time when our subjects are helpless and on the edge of the despair that would convince them that anything. even prison, is better than an unrecognized attempt to live honestly. Some of such rom the Washington Evening Star,

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. What is the correct pronunciation of Dail Eireann

- Where does this body meet? Where does this body meet?
 What is a postern?
 What was the Panama-Pacific Exposition held and where?
 What is the origin of the question, "Can the Ethiopian change his skin or the leopard his spota"?
 After what Queen of England was Mary-hand named?
 Who were the Modes?
 Who were the Modes?
- 1758-Lord Nelson, England's greatest naval hero, horn in Norfolk. Killed at the Battle of Trafalgar, October 21, 1805, 1839-James K. Jones, United States

Who were the Medes?
 What is the salary of the Speaker of the House of Representatives?
 Who is president of the American Fed-eration of Labor?
 Where was Gliend?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Barra Islands. Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
A commensal is one who cats at the same table, on animal or plant living as another's tenant and sharing its food.
The word should be pronounced with the necent on the second syllable.
The Magdalena is the chief river of the Republic of Colombia, in northern South America. It rises in the Andes and flow in a general northerly direction to the Caribbean Sea.
The Republic of Ecuador is named after an imaginary line, the Equator Ecuador in Spanish Irrigate means to refresh with moisture or liquid. Irrugate means to wrinkle. Queen Isabella II. Queen Isabella 11. 1896—A hurricane and tidal wave nearly destroyed Cedar Keys, Fla. 1900—Samuel F. Cary, Greenback nomi-nee for Vice President in 1876, died in Cin-chinath. Born there, February 18, 1814. 1919—The Prince of Wales left Van-sever R. C.

- dor means to quator in Spanish.
 5. Irrighte means to refresh with molecule or liquid. Irrughte means to wrinkle.
 6. The Battle of the Wilderness occurred in a region in Virginia south of the Rupi-dan River. The engagement herween the Federals and the Confederates in the Federals and the Confederates in
- the Civil War was fought May 5-7
- the Civil war was fought May 5-7, 1864.
 "Quien sabe" is Spanish for "Who knows". It should be pronounced "kee-ain sah-bay."
 Columbus discovered America, represented by an island in the Bahamas, on October 12, 1492, Old Style, or October 22, according to the breast.

on October 12, 1432. Old Style, or October 22, according to the present Gregorian calendar.
9. "Zooming," in airplane parlance, is to elimb rapidly at a very steep angle.
10. Sinapiam is another name for mustard plaster, from the Greek word "sinapi," mustard. 10. 8

Record Should Be Known

"In the average case I think it is better an employer of an ex-convict to know that his man has been in prison, and for the man to know that his employer knows it. It may make for a greater watchfulness on the employer's part, or in rare cases to prejudice; but it removes any foreboding of the man that he will be 'caught' in the crime has long since explated and makes the problem merely one of his willingness to work and keep free of further mischief.

"I have been speaking of the average man with criminal history—the man who, through circumstance or sudden willfulness, 'went wrong.' I think four-fifths of such men, if they are given a fair chance, will 'go right' afterward. There are, I might say, two other types with which we have to do although there is very little we can do with them or for them. I refer first to feeble-minded, alcoholics and defectives of the group or another, who have not the stamina moral regeneration, and inevitably follow the line of least resistance, which leads

Born Criminal Is Rare

meum and tuum. No amount of supervi-

sion or of moral persuasion will induce such

Let There Be Light

Enough publicity is desirable in connection

with official gatherings to prevent unfounded rumors from making headway under a theory

that one man's guess as to what happened is as good as another's.

Today's Anniversaries

of England's noblemen charged with high

treason, born. Behended in London July 21,

Senator from Arkansas and chairman of the

Marshall County, Miss. Died in Washing-

1853-Nearly 350 lives lost in the wreck of the emigrant ship Annie Jane on the

1908

1868-Revolution in Spain and flight of

Today's Birthdays

Hon: Michael Patrick Cashin, former, Pre-

aler of Newfoundland, horn at Cape Broyle,

N. F., fifty-seven years ago. Frederick I. Thompson, the Mobile news-paper publisher whom President Wilson ap-

ointed to the United States Shipping Board,

born at Aberdeen, Miss., forty vix years ago, Captain Noble E, Irwin, U. S. N., the new commandant at the Portsmouth Navy

Yard, born at Greenfield, O., fifty-two years

Treasury, now superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes, born in the Indian Terri-

Dr. Charles S. Howe, president of the Case School of Applied Science, born at Nashus, N. H., sixty-three years ago.

tory forty-three years ago,

Gabe E. Parker, former Register of the

born in

National Democratic Committee,

ton, D. C., June 1

couver, B. C.

ugo.

1683

1639-Lord William Russell, who was one

"Such persons belong in the institutions

usually back to the prison.

Victor Murdock, of Kansas, used to be a thorn in the flesh of Congress as leader of the revolutionary progressive Republican faction. Now he is the only red-headed member of the Federal Trade Board.

During the war he was in Europe writing pieces for the ungazines, for Mr. Murdock is nothing if not versatile.

that have been built to take care of them, and in the end most of them find their way He visited the birthplace of Shakespears into such places. The other type to which and wrote an article, entitled "Avon in I refer is amazingly rare in our own ex-Wartime." perience-the born criminal, the man with good set of wits but no sense at all of

It seems that the pheasant crop is particularly good in this part of England, and there is a beautiful legend to the effect that these pheasants forecast the approach of disaster and on its eve cry out in the night. The had shricked unceasingly during those summer nights of 1914 before war came and had forecast a flight of Zeppelins that had

dropped bombs on the countryside. Mr. Murdock put his soul into the writing of this legend, but he rode Pegasus to fall. When it appeared the printer had metamorphosed "pheasants" into "peas-

unts," and the yarn had become ridiculous.

. . .

Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, says

that the turning point of his career was co-

incident with a somersault that he turned over the Judge in the trial of his first case

in Tonopah, twenty years ago. Tonopah was a brand-new mining town

and he arrived there with nothing but his shingle. His first case had to do with the ownership of \$50 and he succeeded in break-ing down the lawyer on the other side, who

denounced him as a "shyster." A fist fight ensued in which the two lawyers tumbled

over the Judge who was holding court in a

"The dignity of the court shall be sus-tained." declared the Judge. "Where is that contempt statute?"

could not find the statute. The combative attorneys both pleaded ignorance of the

statute, thus escaping fine, which neither of them would have been able to pay, and be-

came friends through this new community

. . .

Charles E. Kern, a veteran newspaper-man of Washington, looks so much like Charles Murphy, of Tammany Hall, that, whenever he goes to New York scores of

people necost him on the street. He was in a cafe in the metropolis one

not long ago when a man approached, fawp-ing, and begged speech with him. Mr. Kera know what was coming, so he took the ball by the

"How do you do?" he said genially, giv-"How do you do?" he said genially, giv-ing this humble banger-on the thrill of his

life. 'I have been thinking about yet down at the wigwam. Why don't you cont

down to see me? Yes, any time; but make

Kern believes he gave this man one great day, but can't help being curious about the meeting that followed. One can't tell, he

argues. He may have so heartened the man up that he put something across.

"I went out in 61 and back in 65," said Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine, explain-

ing this golf score. President Harding, who was standing in remarked: "That sounds like the record a Civil War veteran."

of interest.

bull by the horns.

The index to his code was missing. He