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THE POISON PEDDLERS

CCUMULATING evidence available is A cet Mc DATING Property A hospitals and insane asylune proper that there is no limit to the danger with which many sections of the country are confronted through the combined ignorance and rapacity of organized beatleggers. Wood alcohol is a deadly poison. Her it

is hard to distinguish it from the grain distillates ordinarily present in whisky and other intoxicants. Wood sicolal is being sold to the unwary in diluted forms under fake whisky labels. It is used in the bootleg trade because it is cheap and easily procurable

The amazing thing is that it should have been left for physicians like Itc. Anders and Dr. Zeigler and their associates in the convention of the Pennsylvania Medical Soclety to suggest that wood alcohol be deeply colored before it is marketed for any purpose. By that method its sale to people who still seek and bay strong liquer would be made impossible

If there had been less bling year and more logic among those who first formulated the national dry law, means to protect the credulous from the danger of wood alcohol poisoning would have been found at the begin-

The suggestion advanced by the Pennsylvania Medical Society ought to be accepted immediately for the future guidance of Congress. If the manufacturers of scood alcohol were compelled to color their product dark blue it couldn't be used in the various atrocious mixtures now sold as whisky.

WHAT ARE TROLLEYS FOR?

DEOPLE who have money invested in street railway lines, as well as the executives in their employ, will be happier and more prosperous in the fature if they will remember the advice extended to them by Roger Bahson when he addressed the Electric Railway Association in Atlantic City resterday.

The right road for the street railway. Mr. Babson said, "is the prodigatis road home. As an investment it is being and will be rehabilitated whenever it is operated as a local community enterprise for the public good-for service and not for promotion profits."

The street railways ought to have every opportunity to enjoy prosperity which pist laws and fair general treatment can give them. Ther are and will continue to be in- | what the Russian people needed was to be dispensable to the country But they cannot be safely exploited and "cornered"

increased fares. Political influence cannot be made to serve instead of wise administration to keep street railways prosperous

If the delegates in Atlantic City didn't believe what Mr. Babson said, they night make a few inquiries at Trenten and at the hendquarters of the New Jersey Pub is Serve ice Corporation, which are now painfully which opposite beliefs led them

GOVERNOR WOOD

the retirement of Major tieneral from the ream, and some of task to a Leonard Wood from active service. It is | deny to these the right to hold office. as a civilian that this public servant, whose nomination has just been confirmed by the eral of the Philippines. The formal installation is expected to take place on Sac. urday.

It was somewhere near this date too, the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania hoped to see General Wood assume his Constitution but they will not att their duties at that Institution. The postpone- ingge to prevent successful to her visions. duties at that institution. The postpone-ment of this program for unwater year steaks eloquently of the esteem in which he is held as an administrated in a new held

While honored by he post on in Mania. General Wood an automit fall to realize that the tribute which a great distrepairy has paid to his shillties is exceptional. The situation implies that ac will be energyed with fervent gratifications when a vene which may prove eventual in the harmer of the

A PRESS VIEW AT ABERDEEN

SOMETHING very much like technical magic was required to prouder the new devices of man which will be demonstrated for the first time on Friday at the Government's artillery proving ground at Aberdeen, Md. - flashless gampowder and the biggest gun in the world

exploded represents a feat of invention as great as that which resulted in powder that produces no smoke. A sixteen inch rifle is not merely a steel tube with a breech lock at one end. It is one of the most complicated bits of me han an ever made from

Hidden away beyond sight or sound in Hidden away beyond sight or sound in the army and the navy are small somes. As A close for higher and intolerance the army and the navy are small somes. of engineers and chemists and inventors and men of science who bring to the business of war-making a sort of skill and ability that is seldom available to the out side world. Their achievements are singu larly brilliant and their progress in invention is stendy.

The Government has in its military service an organization of technical men greater than any now available for the tasks of peace. They are needed to produce battlehips and to navigate and fight them; to

build submarines and to devise airships and poison gas and such things. What could these same men not do if they were permitted to use their talents for the good of the country and its people? They probably could reorganize the rail-

way and mining systems and make them doubly serviceable to the people of the United States. They could build marvelous bridges. They could plot out great systems of motor roads-and spend less than they are spending now.

They could work miracles of general sanitation-as some of them did in Cubs and

Panama. In a thousand ways they could improve the life of the country. The men who built the Panama Canal could within a few years turn all the water power of the land to good account.

Like the rest of us they are chained to lightly but never harmlessly used. "Crazy foreigners" is a ready epithet in the wheel of the war machine, and they cannot escape so long as the world talks of disarmament as if it were a dream of isionaries rather than a practical means visioned provincial. for the rescue of civilization from the edge of a precipice.

'TOM" MARSHALL AS THE TOLERANT CITIZEN

The Former Vice President, Reappearing in Washington, Denies That He Has Been Lecturing the Country

THE country needs more men like Thomas R. Marshall, late Vice President, who presided over the Senate for eight year without allowing the milk of buman kindness in his heart to curdle.

Marshall has just been visiting Washington to call on his old friends. He paid his respects to President Harding. whom he likes as a fellow human being, and he exchanged reminiscences with Vice Predent Coolidge.

When he was asked if he were lecturinghe confessed that he had been "exchanging old stuff for new money"-he replied that to lecture is "to instruct dogmaticalls. and that his statements on the public rostrum were neither instructive nor deginatic.

erally, for occasionally he has been dogmatic. He puts his statements in such pleasant form, however, that they do not offend. For example, a year or so ago be said that what the country needed was a good flow-cont eight.

Chier men had been saying that the profiteers should be juiled, that the preventing gh titles were extertionate and that the cordinate charging them were Stodieks, denouncers tore their bair and frothed at the mouth, but the prices remained unchanged.

Mr. Marshall, with a quirk of his high and a twinkle in his errs, made his remark about the right, and pretty seem there was exidence of white has been unilion a buxers! The smokers who had been onling ten

ents for a five-cent right began to decide that it was not worth the money, and they applied the same reasoning to other articles. Prices are lower today than they were economic well then any amount of furming.

Mr. Marshall is tolerant. He has level long enough to know that are follow more are presty desent sort of creatures and that ther want made about right He knows that progress is made showly

by natural processes and that the the to be lovershadowed by his firm as a composer, omplished by ungging.

When the west is planted it as me reserve a wain the appointed time for its grounds ion. The growth of the plant can be have ened somewhat by careful cultivation. Buy if a tope connected with a steam vicin is engine the plant will be pulled up by the roots. Mr. Marshall goes about the country stirring up the soil about fur roots of progetess, confident that in good a up the plant Will come to married He would not have been a Research of in-

Russia. Lecause he knows that it is inpossible to refern a nation by who sale, and also because he knows that holder sin is based on a miscommutation of the laws of human nature. He doubtiess would have test bettine that

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san mitor field may one who was so earling A THIRTY-SIX-YEAR army record, ebaracterized by vigorous performance and consistent progress, was closed vesteriday enemy and one whose tenging to a record enemy and the whose tenging to a record.

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PERVERTED PATRIOTISM

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Andrewing evidents of the Larrents of Pennsylaum Dr. Charles D. Hiller, seemary of the International Students' House of the World's Student Christian Following, dwelt pertinently the other right upon the permitted involves form of log- parron.

speaker, "is the internationalist, for ne the man who an insist upon the rest of be world recognizing the best there is in his own country, but who is broad-minded enough to admit the good quantities of other nationalities and other nations.

The paritian value of a take of interna-tional an independent of world constitutions or formalized societies of nations is here gentely analyzed. Love of country can hever be aught but a laudable sentiment if distinguished from the brands of insolence and bad manners that mark the ignorant jungo. Such terms as "greaser." "dago." "spik-"guinea," "wop." froggie" and others equally loutish, applied to strangers whose chief offense seems to be that, though perhaps versed in the idiom of Cervantes, Dante and Moliere, they have not vet mastered the irregular verbs and still more irregular spelling of English, are sometimes

the mouth of the circumscribed and small-The want of decent manners, failure to realize the necessity of considerate decoram, lies at the base of international misunder-

standing quite as significantly us the blunders of diplomatists. Considering that the American Republic, bove all other nations, is a medley of races, the existing obligation to cultivate sympathy

with aliens is profound. "One hundred per cent spiritual charity" is a slogan unmarred by the shallow claptrap which passes for patriotism among the

MUSIC IN PROFUSION

WHAT promises to be one of the most fruitful musical seasons in the annals. of this city will be opened tomorrow by the first concert of the twenty-first senson of

Philadelphia Orchestra. Although Invish praise, however deserved, as occasionally prompted a perverse reacit as in the celebrated case of Aristides, ose reputation for justice eventually exasperated his Athenian fellow citizens, Mr. Stokowski's admirable organization does not yet stand in peril of this description. Of its excellences the local music-loving public a gratefully aware and the cherus of apwat |- widely echoed,

It is no exaggeration to declare that within less than a quarter of a century a vehicle for the expression of symphonic and other instrumental music has been developed in the timest ballow of its kind in the most seastand mentions of Mrt.

I'nder Le pold Stokowski's expert direction, the Philadelphin tuchestra stands on a parity with the famous Gewandhaus, of Laipzig, no long under the baten of Nikisch. is probably the squerior in finish and all-around nutbority of the leading orchestras of France and England.

Its present high quality, which recalls that of the old Boston Symphony in the heyday of managerial energy, inspirational leader ship and devoted normar support. As the host art is hear static, each successive sonson may be expected to the close will higher

The orchestra - a domestic product, and There may be nothing more than a corbet as such a convening todes of the standards dence in the relation between Mr. Mar. of taste in this economity, and yet its neshall's remark and the buyers' strike; but | theires, parent as they are, represent but one is atteresting to note that one followed the place of the season a prespects. There will It is certain, however, that a goods | he two excles of grand opera by the Metros amored diagnosis will do more to mee an politan and Sun Carto companies, respectively, and there are barts that the Chicago troupe, with Many Cardin are Impresurie, several sears. The result wester - recorded with the

> hames of notables in music, including Rich. and Straines, who is expected to reveal merits All in all, the national author's is of motro colitan alignmy, tony qualified to minister profusely to a disperty of schedic appetites

SCOPE OF THE CONFERENCE

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to come agreement for a requestion in arrayment. As the conditions in the Paritie

oneither of the European nations bears a direct relation to Legitation of armament. a well to response the thingshore in when the

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A MATTER OF SEA CRAFT

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This Quest, distressed to Assault billows counged wally asses of the emailers modern cossess that have ever a tool; then a voyage of estimate of the theory is when 10,000-ter passenger shifts are regarded as alto-gache, can bride for traditible trans-At-lattic very a the 200 too-birden of the Shara even chaft and money therough in-

Most wise imagest of the most European salianced to reach America shows was but half for size and Colombia was adversely contribed for in-king to the security of her propositions. Next to the "moneter" Santa Maria cause the Pinta of titl tools and the miliger Nim. well-manuel by set forty tons. The Shor leten mishay to primarily atdifficited to a green cress. The explanationis monylineing. Mugnitude and not save the Titun e. Well turniled, the the Quest could to -- Halt have haffered the many

Sengian-lab above all on appears to be the gomestic for sorresful navigation

Work at Ellis Island will Lawise Economy the respectfed on Sandays on the ground of economy, spice of the fact that the New York im nilgration station's poil tax puts \$1,000,000 annually into Uncle Sam's poskets. There he little bundants in the new order. It means that these infertionites who have to day of discomfort. The latest immigration law not being to the cutti families, it would appear the United States Department of Insurgention must increase its foolishness by the method of its administration.

What happens to the do trine that comnetition is the life of trade when traders get too scared to competer. It ions the army of the unemployed. It has to be shaken into of President Harding to State and city officials the country over is an attempt to bring about such activity. The old alarm dock is all right, but its works are innimed

We are not in a position to wage says Field Marshal Hindenburg, "foil we must cultivate the fighting spirit to be prepared for all possible developments. And yet there are Prance's desire that Germany shall be and kept helpless.

FACTS ABOUT STREETS

Broad Street One of the Four Most Heavily Traveled Avenues in the U. S .- Half Our Citles Prefer Brick Paving

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN BROAD STREET, Philadelphia, is one of the four most heavily traveled streets

in the United States. The other three are Fifth avenue, New York: Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, and Michigan Boulevard, Chicage.

The almost marvelous development of the motor vehicle is responsible for the distinc-

tion of these highways.

Automobiles seek the roads of least resistance and smoothest travel. For this reason the thoroughfares named, wide and paved with sheet asphalt, are popular above

As the multiplication of motor vehicles progresses it will follow that the smooth, durable payement will take precedence over other types where traffic is heaviest in large New York has 1400 miles of street paved

with some form of asphalt.
Chicago has 1200 miles of asphaltic type thoroughfares and Washington about 200

W. E. ROSENGARTEN takes issue with a paragraph which recently appeared in this column.
It related to the superiority of cement

highways ever other types.

It was the sum of my talks with engineering authorities of this State.

Mr. Rosengarten, who is an engineer. gently pais the paragraph on the back for what he calls "the general soundness of the statement. but contends that the para-mount need of the road builder of today is a urface material that will withstand heavy

The asphaltic type, in the light of his engineering experience, he says, is what the auto driver yearns for and the read which the highway builders of the country must iltimately and universally supply.

Then Engineer Rosengarten catapults this

why build ten inches of re-enforced conrete when the busy city streets have less thickness and carry many times the traffic of the country roads?" He immediately proceeds to answer him-

the shock impact and reduces the shattering effect of the rigid main structure of the Philadelphia is considerably concerned just

"An asphalt surface provides not only a

TT HAS few. if any, concrete-paved thor-Mr. Rosengarten fires this salvo at the

enforced with steel, is an effort to defy the pounding of traffic and the mighty expansion and contraction of matter during tempertture and moisture changes by sheer un-

It cannot be done within allowable cost. "It is better to rely upon resilient, waterproof cushion surfaces, to take up the shock of impact and protect the foundation from atmospheric changes."

ways, furnishes this interesting information on the subject : Experience has proved that sheet asphalt and granite blocks are two types of payement best adapted to heavy traffic.

Over 50 per cent of asphalt pavement in his city is over lifteen years of age and Several years ago a traffic census showed

THE United States Government is taking a greater interest in road building today

the adoption throughout the country.

The Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads believes in utilizing more than one type of toad and that no type should be specified by

ided by the State Highway Department, in which, he says, should be lodged full author-

Harrisburg has eighty-four miles of senet, while Eric in a ninety-eight and onebulf miles:

amount of paved thoroughfures is Contes-ville, which has two and seven-hundredth Chester has exactly forty four miles of

tumber of miles of paved highways and the number of square yards of paved surface.

Laneaster has eleven unles of paved theroughfares covering 172,150 square yards of surface, while Franklin with ten miles of paving, has 200,000 yards of paved surface.

This same to the years of paved surface. This is due to the varying widths of the

of this number nineteers or more than half. wefer brick as a principal paving material.
Wood block, with which Market street in this city is proved, and which is now being ripned out, is favored by only three cities, wife and Sharen. Rending, Harrisburg and Erie, like Phila delphin, own their own a phair plants

QUIZ

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Where is the Mulable coast?
Who was Vice President of the United States in the first term of Grover Cleve-

What State there served Kenyon nen-resent?
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amed to have coparating Vancous is now the State Valeriance, who dained to have di-covered the strate separating Vancouver island from what is now the State of Washington, and to have sailed in a for more than twent days. Though the story was a fabrication, the strate still bears the more of Juan de Funa sydney Smith, the English c-sayism wrote in 1820 of the four quarters of the globe who made all American book, or goes to me.

There have been note that Justices of the United States, including William If Taft.

power. he first gasoline vehicle is said to have

7 The first greening venture is and to have been in operation on July 1 1894.
8 Van Deposle and Sprague are accredited with the invention of the trolley car in the United States between 1884 and 9. The Lusatania was torpedeed by a Ger-man submaring on May 7 1915 of MM to Roman notation means 2009.



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CHIEF DUNLAP, of the Bureau of High-

still going strong. several years ago a traine census snowed that Broad street, between Huntingdon and Cumberland streets, was carrying 11,000 vehicles every eight hours, about 5000 of witch were motortrucks, with excellent

It has no single standard of road for unl-

The kind of theroughfares should be deaded by the locality, proximity of available material, cost and contracter of traffic All this, however, is a matter to be de-

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What Do You Know?

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Answers to Yesterday's Quiz in a work railed furnase his t grinmes, published in 1625, is told story of Juan de Fuca, a Greek ma

he opening day of the regular sessions of Congress is the List Monday in De-

Taft. Carolinas were named after King

The Carolinas were named after King Charles of England, "Carolina" in the Latin form.

The wait is the electrical unit expressing electrical energy as horsepower expresses energy in mechanics. It is the result of the pressure (volt) those rate of flow thousers. Seven hundred and forty-six waits are equal to one horse-

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

ROLAND S. MORRIS On Spread of Forum Idea

PHILADELPHIA is taking a consplenous part in the development of the Forum idea in the United States, according to Roland S. Morris, former Ambassador to Japan and chairman of the Forum organixation in this city.

"The idea of a Forum," said Mr. Morris is really the coalition of several widely diversified forces, all, however, looking to a common end, each of which has exerted a powerful influence upon the thought of the country for a long time past. have not all been coexistent, but have shaped themselves and their policies according to the trend of thought of the people at the time when they were respectively organized. Some of these organizations did not always keep pace with the changing nanner of thought of the American people and were, therefore, succeeded by others.

The University Extension

For a quarter of a century the Society for the Extension of University Teaching flourished throughout the country, but especially was this the case in Philadelphia. The local organizations in many other large centers of population appeared somewhat to lose their hold upon the people, but this was not the case of the Philadelphia or ganization, where the interest was sustained o an unusual degree.

Another form in which this tendency for acquirement of greater knowledge was nanifested was the immense growth of interest in public affairs on the part of the women. This received a tremendous stim-ulus with the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment, giving women the right of suf-Naturally, every woman who had the interest of her country. State and cit heart, as most of them have to as high degree as men, felt immediately the desire a look more carefully into these matters order that she might use her ballot inligently and for the best interests of her

ommunity. "Still another manifestation and closely lited with the movement of the women was series of lectures given at the Civic llub under the auspices of the women's organization. These proved to be very popular and accomplished much good.

A fourth form of the widespread nature

this interest was demonstrated by the popularity of the evening and noonday leeares at the City Club. These were devoted largely to timely subjects and matters of ontemporaneous interest. ong all these sources nearly every

branch of intellectual effort was covered, but especially a wider knowledge of fine arts notably music and literature, a better knowldge of public affairs, international and national, and a higher sense of citizenship "To all of these was added another layear when, after the reorganization of the Academy of Music, some lectures and Form, were given independent of the discussions. These various organizations there for working to exactly the same endpresented by the best authorities it was tustible to secure.

The Forum Appears While all these were doing work of the

ighest importance, it became apparent that here was duplication of effort, together with conflict of dates and various other conditions impossible to avoid.

Therefore, it was decided that if these almost identical interests could be consolidated into a single increased course which would comprehend the best of the I niversity Extension work, deal with literary and scientific subjects and similarly take the best of the work of the other movements, there could be offered to the members of all of these organizations, and in a limited measure to persons who were members of none of them, a consolidated Forum course, which we hope will be the center of nore widely disseminated and accurate inall important and pending formation questions of interest, international, national and city. "With this object in view, the four or

ganizations appointed four representative; each, these forming a joint board, and this board has completed a course for the coming winter months approximating seventy-five tically every branch of art, science, ture and public affairs of every description "This is a more or less spontaneous move ment along the lines developed by the University Extension idea, which today are finding expression in Forum liscussions all over the country.

"It may furthermore be considered as the

modern expression of an idea which has existed for many years. The idea of the Forum is not 2 new one—it is simply that the expression of that idea, or rather its form, has changed to suit the conditions brought about by the changing of civilization.

"MAKE IT SNAPPY!"

"Prior to the Civil War and subsequent to it the United States saw the development of the Lyceum. This continued to the closing years of the last century and the opening years of the just century and the opening years of the present one, when the University Extension took root and grew rapidly; now the old Lyceum and the later University Extension have been combined. raisins have wrinkles. into the modern Forum.

New Feature Explained

The Forum, however, will be a Forum in fact as well as in name. One feature of least in a comprehensive manner, in the organizations which it is superseding, will be that the members of the audiences may take an active part in the proceedings by asking questions of the lecturers or speakers, which the latter will answer in so far as they relate to the matter under discus-

"This feature has abvious advantages. I will make the events far more interesting and intimate and it will clear up any points of doubt in the mind of the individual who has not clearly followed the lines of reasoning of the speaker and therefore has not same conclusions from the

premises as stated. "The Forum will not confine itself to dis cursive events, for the arts will receive the full shares of representation, and there will be symphonic and choral music. Shakespear-

can recitals and dances for the young. Organizations Retain Identity

"None of the four organizations which have made the Forum possible will lose it. identity. They have merely sunk their in-dividuality to the extent of concentrating their combined efforts along educational and amusement lines in the new central body. Whatever small loss there may be in in dividuality will be more than compensated for by the unification of effort and the great

saving in expense. This experiment in Philadelphia is being watched with much interest by many of the other large cities of the country, which hope, as we do, that the movement will meet the need which America feels for a larger knowl edge of economic, political and intellectual

Future War Fleets

Before this country can go to war again

From the Indianapolis News.

it is imperative that it have two fleets, one composed entirely of Democrats and one composed entirely of Republicans. Today's Anniversaries 1771 - Jeremiah Morrow, first Congress man from the State of Ohio, afterward Governor and United States Senator, born Gettysburg, Pa. Died March 22, 1853.

1796-Prussia joined the allies of Engand against France. 1810—The first cotton goods printed from cylinders were made in Philadelphia. cylinders were made in Philadelphia.

1846—George Westinghouse, inventor of the airbrake, born at Central Bridge, N. Y. Died in New York City March 12, 1914.

1892—Lord Alfred Tennyson, English poet laurente, died. Born August 6, 1899.

1896—Lord Rosebery resigned the lead-

1784—First Protestant Episcopal concen-tion met in New York City.

1919-Sir Thomas Lipton challenged for the America's Cup. 1920 - Brooklyn defeated Cleveland in the second game of the World's Series. 1020—President elect Obregon, of Mexico was greeted with enthusiasm at El Paso,

ership of the British Liberal Party.

Today's Birthdays

Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy, for many years executive head of the Canadian Pacific Railway, born in Milwaukee sixty-eight years ago. Charles E. Mitchell, the successor of

James Stillman as president of the National ity Bank of New York, born at Chelieu. Mass., forty-four years ago.
Hubert F. Fisher, Representative in Congress of the Tenth Tennessee District, bord at Milton, Fla., forty-four years ago. Major General Joseph T. Dickman, who retires from the United States array today porm at Dayton, O., sixty-four years ago. Albert J. Reveridge, former United States Senator from Indiana, born in Adams

County, Obio, fifty-nine years ago.

SHORT CUTS

Yesterday's weather was calculated to

It is as we expected. New York wes

If polities were as fascinating a game as baseball what a well-governed people we

Mrs. McCormick says life is a flower garden. "But how full of burrs is the workeday world!" Considering the amount of work they are required to do nowadays it is no wonder

There are some drawbacks in being President. He can't always think up a good enough excuse for taking in a ball game. Perhaps it is because ex-Vice President Marshall hasn't had a drink in thirty years

arrival in Washington. As we get the story via South street. when Sir Oliver Lodge got his latest spirit message he said. "Ain't it hell?" and the spirit replied, "You said it, bo."

that he was flooded with booch recipes on bi

open mind on the Smoot sales tax it means that he is preparing to take the sting out of the basting his own bill is due to get. Half of one per cent of the stock of laternational Mercantile Marine Company is owned by the British. Strange what as

When Senator Penrose says he has an

Was it "a schoolboy blundering over his pons asinorum" or a former Secretary of the Navy who said be would gladly stand on a bridge while it was being bombed from the air? Consult Josephus.

amount of kick so small a percentage can

Hugo Stinnes has formed a motionpicture company for the production of "national films, and has appointed General Ludendorff as critic of manuscripts. There is perhaps here an attempt to keep up the fighting spirit which Hindenburg advocates.

year is estimated at six and a half billion dollars. Which means that workers have failed to produce goods to that amount in its turn, means that prices bare been kept up by scarcity. A Pittsburgh court has ruled that women voters must tell their exact age, Still, be it noted, there is little likelihood that any

severe penalty will be inflicted for the telliar

of a wee fib. For purposes of identification a

woman will remember that she is as old at

Wage loss in the United States in one

she looks-which, interpreted, means as old as she thinks she looks. Addressing the American Bankers Association in Los Angeles, the president of the New York State division blamed Congress for existing unemployment because it tinkered with the tariff when it should be revising taxes. Bankers, he said, do not dare to lend money to business men, who are liable to go bankrupt because of 4 are liable to go bankrupt because of a wickedly faulty system of taxation. Which may be a good and sufficient answer to the frequently relterated allegation that bankers

are not doing their whole duty in the present

New York's real estate brokers declare and with some truth, that the new rent lans limiting landlords' profits tend to obstruct the law of supply and demand; and what is true of New York is true elsewhere. Re-stricted rent means restricted building. Unrestricted building would eventually men lower rents. Meanwhile, every man with money enough to build a house will be doing a patriotic duty by going ahead with it. And good hose sense will go with the patriotism: for the house, despite present price of materials, will eventually prove a good

the Nation's population in 1020 was grouped into 24,351,676 families residing in 20,607. into 24,351,676 families residing in 20,095.

204 dwellings, making an average of 43
persons to a family and 5.1 persons to a
dwelling. In 1880 there were 5 persons to
a family and 5.6 persons to a dwelling. "and
the number has steadily declined since that Whatever significance the figures might have, however, has been lost by inct that a hotel or an apartment house it classed as a dwelling, and the occupants of said hotel or apartment house, though ther may embrace numerous families, are c as one family. The compilation may, however, have afformed some amusement to the figurer and, of course, Uncle Sam paid him

The Census Bureau report shows that