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WHAT THEY ARE TRYING TO DO MAYOR MOORE seems to be suspicious

of Charley Hall when bearing gifts. The compliments paid to the Administra-tion by the Seventh Ward Councilman because of its care of the Independence Hall portraits are worthless, according to the Mayor, when it is recalled that the Council is doing its best "to force the city to buy the junk of the old contractors, and is also blocking in every way in its power the plans of the Administration to clean the streets of the whole old after January 1

If any one thinks that the Job Combine is going to abandon its efforts to restore the conditions under which the street-cleaning contractors have made hundreds of thousands of dollars a year he is lacking in a proper appreciation of what men will do to get back

profitable business that they have lost. It is morally certain that everything posalble will be done to frustrate the efforts of the Mayor to clean the streets next year. Director Caven has been blocked at every turn thus far. An ordinance authorizing him to buy a plot of ground on which to build a rubbish reduction plant has been renealed. As a result the rubbish will have to be carted long distances at heavy expense. But what does the Job Combine care about this expense when it can be cited as an argument against municipal street elegning

The Combine is counting on the forgetful ness of the voters in order to be able to get complete control of the city in two years, and then to hand the contracts back to the men who have got rich out of them

OCCUPATION PRIVILEGES

THE announced program of the with drawal of American troops from the Rhineland is in accord with a popular belief that there is something contradictory in a state of peace marked by military occupation of a former enemy country.

It is interesting, however, to note that the second article of the Dresel-Rosen Treaty expressly reserves to the United States all the rights and advantages stipulated for benefit in the whole of Article XIV of the Versailles pact

Under this instrument occupation by the allied and associated troops of German forriory to the West of the Rhine, together with bridgeheads, is specified as a guarantee of the execution of the treaty.

A program of gradual evacuation is ourlined. If good faith is held to be observed the occupation period in the Coblenz pren where the American troops tioned is fixed at ten years. It is definitely stated that breaches of contract will warrant the allied and associated forces in reoccuraing any or part of the areas particularized. and that the right of occupation for an in definite number of years holds if the terms of the engagement are not carried out.

latitude of performance is tous granted the United States. If German resistance to the enforcement of the provisions of the Berlin Treaty is manifested. or if reluctance to negotiating a still neces sary supplemental pact is displayed, the threat of reoccupation may be applied.

It is said that the romantic castle of Ehrenbreitstein will probably remain under the American flag for some time to come The return of the majority of the 15,000 United States troops now on the Rhine will materially decrease the bill which Germany will owe this Government for maintenance The colors on Ehrenbreitstein will serve as a reminder of recent history.

WASHINGTON AS HOST

THE concern of the Government with physical conditions at the Disarmament Conference is revealed in the preparations for accommodating a large number of spectators at the public sessions. These will be held in spacious D. A. R. Continental Hall, adjacent to the Pan-American Building, where the main work of the conference will be done.

Reception responsibilities, however, do not fall upon the Government alone. The City of Washington will be tested as it seldom is save during presidential inaugurations or during a national crisis such as war The capital is certain to be crowded during the parley. Habitation resources are likely to be strained and opportunities for extortion will exist.

With due regard for the difficulties of the war period, it must be said that the reputation of the capital as an accommodating. courteous and ungrasping host is not glow

Parisian greed was roundly denounced during the Pence Conference, and doubtless many of the so-called hold-up tactics adopted were indefensible. Nevertheless war reactions in a city that had been virtually besieged for more than four years fur-

nishes some color of excuse. The argument is inapplicable to present day Washington. There the obligation to respect the amenities of honorable social relationships and good manners is profound. Upon hotel and restaurant keepers especially is laid an important share of the public duty of resisting the temptations of 'good hunting."

CAN THIS BE ISOLATION?

8 BOTH Lloyd George and Aristide A Briand will be the judges of the political auguries upon which their contemplated departures depend, it is more than probable that they will cross the Atlantic. Of their eagerness to visit these shores there is ample

Admiral Bentty, General Diaz, Eleutherios Venizelos are already in the act of satisfying their longings. Marshal Foch is facing this way and will soon be one of the brilliant coterie of foreign guests at the American Legion convention in Kansas City.

In addition to the French and British Premiers, assuming that they will be present. the Disarmament Conference will attract an impressive group of notables from abroad One may wonder whether isolation is not a dream even more funtastic than that of world co-operation and unity.

It has been philosophically observed that I them at this time. They have been planning

not even the privacy of a cabin in the wilderness is proof against invasion if its occu-pant has devised something of merit. Americans who think are not so vain as to believe that their Nation has a monopoly of excellences. But the conviction that this Republic is in many ways distinctive, either for good or ill, abides, and is on the whole

Our eminent visitors presumably expect to be stimulated. It is to be hoped they will be, and that the illumination will not one-sided. The new contacts now being established can hardly fail to produce more intelligent and sympathetic international

understandings. Advocates of a Chinese wall for this ountry have been chiefly concerned with plans for closing up our own exits. Entrances have been less closely considered, as demonstrated by the lively use to which they have already been put. Exclusionists are at least entitled to whatever satisfaction they can derive from the spectacle.

THE STARVATION BLOCKADE AGAINST THE AIR SERVICE

An Independent Department of Aviation

Is Needed to Keep the Flying Forces

From Complete Disintegration LOWLY but surely, because of the utter lack of imagination that so often nakes bureaucratic Washington a thing to marvel military aviation is being starved to leath in the United States.

When Congress is done printing estimates offered by the army and the navy the air personnel of the land and water forces may nor exceed 10,000. That total must indude technical and "ground" men fliera a nothing to indicate that the arms a force 17,000 cavairs will be reduced, though cavalry is the least important factor in entant factor of all

The punderous fourtine of bureas readin. like the unchanging process and the agreement inted as forever resident in ore. This was demonstrated again the other day when a mayal plucking bonto dropped more than 100 of the best fliers in the service because they couldn't pass examinations devised to test the qualifications of men for sea commands or prove that they knew all that is to be known about steam engineering and the science of heavy ord-

The multiplying difficulties that existween the official consciousness of Washington and flying men are for the most part lifferences of temperament. Old soflers burdened by the love and the pride of the sea are not better able than old Senators understand the needs of the air groups.

The bureaux seem unable even to recomile hemselves to aviation. In dealing with irmen they are dealing with an unknown and unfamiliar quantity. For the men who tegr loose from the earth are essentially lifferent in temperament from those who annot be happy unless they have their feet on the ground-or on desks. The ffler who as worth the gasoline he burns goes into the military service largely for the delights of danger and for the joy of tussling with unfriendly elements. He goes "for to admireand for to see

The great nees of the war were always supposed to be touched with assort of splendid madness. They and their sort play a game in which the man who is most reckless and least respectful of conventional is likely to have an advantage in battle and a better chance for his life

You cannot measure the worth of such men by a card-index system. You cannot safely bind them within the limits of a fixed reutine. Do that, or attempt it, and you will drive the best filers out of the milttary service.

That is what plucking boards will no inevitably if they are permitted to demand , that nava! fliers learn all about ships' turbines, hull-building and the origin of tembests. The very complities that make a good axiator. The most recent exploit of pendent department of aviation ruled by a empathetic and experienced chief with a aind free of the accumulated inhibitions of only to know how to fly and fight. A hip's officer, on the other hand, must be naster of half a dozen technical sciences, because a modern buttleship is perhaps the most complicated device ever made by man

The bureaucratic mind continues to insist that "hips" officers and air pilots should be imilarly qualified. And because leading ninds in the War and Navy Departments regard axiation as an incidental science. longress regards it as superfluous and cutair appropriations with an easy mind.

When the Washington bureaus can be made to realize that 'n dealing with aviation they are dealing not only with a new science and a new medium of war and commerce, but with a new type of man as well we shall get somewhere with our flying. The rules and traditions of the military ervice will have to change and progress with the times. There will be a Department of the Air to govern all military aviation, such as all European countries are organizing and such as Great Britain established years ago. And the man who can fight and fir ill not have to demonstrate an infinite mowledge of steam turbines and sever gun arriages to qualify for a militure military mmission

A TIP FROM RIO

THE generosity with which the Separe has responded to the invitation to participate the centenary of Brazilian Independence be celebrated in Rio de Janeiro nest year warranted

The million-dollar appropriation approved by the upper house implies that a deserved cognition will be paid to the dignity. importance and achievements of the great South American republic and that new ties cordiality will be established in this

To Philadelphians the senatorial action is especially interesting. They will not begridge Brazil her deserts, but will, nevermoved to consider proportionate values. If Rio is to be assisted thus munifiently, what is to be said of congressional obligations regarding the World Fair of 926 in the hirthplace of American inde-

It looks as if Philadelphia were beginning o realize the meaning and magnitude of the great enterprise on which she has embarked The responsibilities of Congress re no less practical and profound.

There should be no besitation in appealing for large-scale financial aid from the Na-Legislature. The contribution to tional Brazil is significant as offering a standard of proportions.

FREIGHT RATES AND THE STRIKE

TT DOES not appear whether the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission reducing by 16 per cent the freight rates on grain, grain products and hay, and a reducion in wages to meet the consequent reduction in earnings was made for the purpose of affecting the present railroad crisis.

The order has been made, and that is all e know about it. A reduction in freight rates is needed. There can be no doubt about that. But the railroad managers have been saying that they could not afford to reduce

to ask the Railroad Labor Board to consent to a reduction of 10 per cent in wages in order to enable them to pay expenses under

the present freight rates. The employes, however, are fighting any reduction in their pay. There is an impression that the real purpose of the fight not to maintain wages, but to strengthen the labor unions. And many railroad man-agers are said to welcome the fight at this time because they think it gives to them an

pportunity to weaken the unions. The public is more interested in having the railroads run without interruption than in any controversy between the railroad unpagers and the men. If they had any way of forcing the disputants to settle their disagreements by negotiations they would resort to it without an instant's delay.

IRREPRESSIBLE CHARLES

THE new attempt of Charles Hapsburg to A regain the throne of Hungary revives a dituation replete with ominous possibilities for Central Europe.

It should be evident by this time that rectionary sentiment in Hungary, which was renounced throughout the whole course of he war is still alive, insolent and reckless. Charles himself, whose character has always been ill-defined so far as the outside world is concerned, is probably merely a figure-head around which the forces of feudalism

have been pleased to rally. But in this case he is a dangerous autematen and it is clear that he has been insufficiently regarded as a trouble-making potentiality. The obvious duty of the Western Powers is to isolate him, not feebly, as eretofore, but in some fixed residence from which escape across frontiers by airplane or any other vehicle will be impossible.

If some such course is not adopted the unsymmathetic energies of the Little Entente may be applied. Intimations of military pressure by Czecho-Slovakia constitute no idle threat. That republic is one of the most vigorous and prosperous of the new nations Europe and its aversion to a recrudescence of the Hausburg dynasty is intense.

The rest of the world is not particularly interested in the fortunes of Charles. It is interested in the rehabilitation of the Hungarian people and the restoration to them of their ability to maintain themselves in comfor; without the charity of other nations. Anything which will delay this desirable result must be regretted.

Meanwhile, a crisis has arisen which demands statesmanship not unmixed with just

THE "SPOILS" OF EDUCATION

M 188 M. CAREY THOMAS, president of Bryn Mawr College, announced a ew feminist program in education at the dinner in honor of Dr. Frank Aydeloute, the new president of Swarthmore College, which likely to arouse considerable discussion before it goes much further.

Mos Thomas remarked that all the "fat plates in the colleges-this is what she willed them -have gone to the men in the past, and that the women have decided to do what they can to get "their share of the She said that the matter was to taken up at a meeting of the Association College Alumnae in New York in the near tite, and that it was proposed to make a beginning by asking some Western State to provide by law that there should be an equal number of men and women on the faculty and the governing board of the State university

The fitness of women for college professorships and even for college presidencies has been demonstrated beyond question. Miss Thomas herself has been a brilliant administrator at Bryn Mawr. College professors, however have seldem if ever thought of full professorships or presidencies as plums. They have rather thought of them as opportunities to do semething for the cause of education. In brief, they have been more interested in education itself than in "spoils," and they have insisted that the colleges exist for the sake of the students and not for the sake of making jobs for either men or

words was onfor ship's officer most efficient might spoil a runate. She was speaking without notes, and it may be that her enthusiastic belief the navy's plucking board is, therefore, the in the shillty of women to hold their own best argument yet presented for an indewith men led her to say more than she meant. But however that may be, she said and if she is challenged by some man who holds a college professorship to defend pureau tradition. A good military pilot need | her position she will doubtless do her hest to histify the theory on which her remarks tions based

> Clement Vantei in La Frappe Journal Paris says the most popular members of the French delegation to the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments will be Messrs. Bordeaux, Burgundy, Champagne, Cognae, Marc, Calvados, Kirsch and even the delicious Mademoiselle Mirabelle, Briand, a Paris correspondent assures us, melted the ice in the French Parliament. If M. Vautel has the right dope, what he should have done was to have cracked it and made it part of the delegation to Washington.

The homes of two clergymen in Altoona were entered by a burglar. In one house hight (we) pairs of socks belonging to the minister and forty-six cents out of In the other he got all of \$2.75 after turning everything topsy-turvy. If burglars are to make a living wage it is evident that ministers will have to be better paid.

Volva of Zion isn't a bit interested in the declaration of Dr. Ernest William Brown, of Yale, that the moon is twelve of its schedule and is destined to shorten the lunar month a second every century. And, come to think of it, our interest in the fact is almost as negligible

Game is plentiful in Columbia County From Bloomsburg comes the story of a night watchman finding a big black bear asleen on the steps of a tannery office. Do not in your haste say that all men are liars. Bear and forbear. Quires and places where they sing may, however, unite in 'Hail, Columbin

What Do You Know?

Who was Adna R. Chaffee?
(if what republic is Prague the capital?
What is the meaning of the Latin phrase
"in fingrants delicto".

ho was Currer Bell? he made the first complete English translation of the Bible?

Where and what is Stromboli?
What heavenly body is poetically termed Cynthia and why? When did William E. Gladstone die? What is honeydew?
What is the origin of the word vaude-ville?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

 The Indian population of the United States is in excess of 232,000. Oklahoma is the State containing the most indians, 118,101, according to the reckening of June 30, 1919. The correct title of Shakespeare's play is "The Winter's Tale." not "A Win

ter's Tale."
4. Papyrus is an aquatic plant of the sedge family, paper reed; ancient writing material was prepared by Egyptians

material was prepared by Egyptians, etc., from the stem of this.

5. The naval battle of Jutland was fought on May 51, 1916.

6. The plaintiff and the defendant are the opposing parties in a lawsuit.

7. Ad valorem customs duties are taxes levied in proportion to the estimated value of goods.

8. Alexander the Great lived in the fourth century B. C.

numinous means containing, or per-taining to bitumen, a kind of mineral

pitch.

The Populist Party was at the peak of its political power in the United States during the late nineties of the last century

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Social Service for Soldiers Has Many Interesting and Unusual Aspects. Work of Kindly Women at Home and Abroad

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

THIS summer I was dining with one of I the three men who were responsible during the war for the establishment of the canteen centers under the Y. M. C. A. in France and Italy, and he told me that the great stores of writing paper, games, etc., that had been left on their hands at the close of the war had been distributed in a variety of directions, leaving a goodly balance to the United States Army chaplains for future use at army posts and frontier camps. He also told me that in some cases when the War Department closed the Y. M. C. A. canteens and Y. M. C. A. workers were disbanded in those camps. some of the huts were left for the use of the

There seemed to be a great difference of opinion among the officers of both the army and navy as to how much the outside social service efforts on behalf of the enlisted men were beneficial. Even the chaplains were at odds over the question. Some welcome it, some are indifferent to it and some curtly refuse it. In some regiments the commanding officer is apparently pleased to co-operate with responsible committees of women in order that there should be monthly and even weekly dances for the men. One such arrangement has been in order at Camp Dix, for instance, for one of the regiments since early spring.

ONCE a week all summer Mrs. John Thomas and her committee from the Diocese of Pennsylvania took down two great motorbuses of girls to spend the evening at the camp as guests of a regiment, the Girls' Friendly Societies of the different parishes furnishing certain picked girls for this kind and amusing purpose.

The girls enjoyed the motor ride and the

dance, and the men enjoyed their guests, and the chaplain and the commanding offi-cers enjoyed the very decided lift to the morale that weekly expectation gave to the regiment. It is no easy task to make sure of and to transport fifty girls once a week and see that they are all safely got home on the return. But this Mrs. Thomas accomplished and is very cheery over the experience and ready for some months more until the cold weather sets in and makes motor rides for winter afternoons and evenings impractical for so long a trip.

The fact that the war is over and that most of us are occupied with other things and that the U.S. A. has a good deal of red tape to protect the army from feminine interference, good as well as bad, mukes it easier to take it for granted that all is well with "the boys in khaki," and busy ourselves with federation drives and garden clubs and things that welcome us with "gently smiling jaws" when we offer first

HOWEVER, I was talking with a former overseas woman only this week who could not get the boys of her old war division out of her mind, and when last year she received a round robin from forty of them asking her to come down and gire them a lift, she moved heaven and earth—that is. the powers in Washington and the army-to

be allowed to go.

Those forty enlisted men who had sent for her so trustingly were down in the Isle of Haiti at Port-au-Prince. It appears that during the war, in order to keep that island and San Domingo free of Germans, our troops policed both islands. 'And so beneficent was their policing—at least that is our version of it—that they were asked to stop on for ten years or so and protect the natives of the towns and harbors and civilized parts against the native bandits of the hills who call themselves revolutionists The United States Army accepted the very polite invitation and sent a brigade down As a result the President of Hait has been able to keep his head for over two years, a feat of no mean importance, for as a rule the President was the official target pot shots from the revolutionists, nee

The reason for his having remained intact is that a marine guard always accompanies him, as well as his native guard, to protect him from just shots and to put the fear of the United States of America into the native guard.

THE commanding officer of the marines at Port-au-Prince and of the other regi-ments stationed back in the hills could astablish no precedent by officially accepting outside help for the men, but he very wisely saw the advantage to there of some good place for them to go when they were off and so in every way in his power he and his junior officers and their wives have made it easy for outside help to be given by their unofficial helpfulness and courtesy and

This made it possible for Miss Emily Smith, to whom the round robin was sent by the enlisted men, to accept their Invitation and go down to Port-au-Prince. established herself in a commodious and at tractive house in the town and turned into a homelike place for the men to gather when off duty for reading and writing and games and parties. And what she has done there her sister.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, is duplicating in San Domingo, under slightly different conditions,

S THE climate is very hot and domp and A enervating, these two women very wisely come North in the spring and remain at their home out in Gwynedd Valley dur-ing the summer. They are now on their way back to their island posts, however, gallantly facing the heat and red ants and incapacity for the sake of the men in the camps and barracks.

Miss Smith rented her house from a well-to-do Haitian. It is of stone and plaster with a walled garden There is a screened veranda lighted by electricity and an ample living-room and dining-room, besides the

stopping-in place for the men. Eight or nine are generally her guests at dinner and from fifty to sixty are there every evening until rollcall. She is permitted to visit them the hospital and in the barracks and she is the only white woman, besides the colonel's wife, who is allowed to go up to the encamps, etc., are.

NY ONE who has worked overseas knows A that if you work with the enlisted men you had best avoid playing much with the officers. There is a great gulf fixed by army officers. There is a great gulf fixed by army tradition between officers and men in the matter of social intercourse, and the men resent their special friends keeping open house for both. In fact, it would not be possible from the officers' standpoint either. so that, except for the help she gets from the officers' wives at the month! that she gives and from the officers in the matter of requisitions and practical favors for the men. Miss Smith very wisely confines herself to caring for the interests of the non-commissioned officers and the soldiers.

She has a speaking acquaintance with some 800 of these and a very happy and congenial friendship with many of them. They trust her with their secrets and their mishaps and mistakes; they give her their money to save for them; they let her dole out their allowance for cigarettes and small needs; they discuss the news with her and retail to her the gossip; they devour her papers and magazines and are her chearful and hungry guests, and best of all, they go out of their way to fulfill all her wants for the odd jobs about the house and make n great point of her Christmas present from the lot of them.

They value her dignity and refinement and never trespass on her kindness knowingly. When they are sick or very homesick they go to her like foriorn little boys for the sheer comfort of telling a woman their dis-

It is a great and good personal work she and her sister are doing and a happy one for all concerned.



"WATCHFUL WAITING" ONCE MORE

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Day Valks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

citizenship.

PETER SCHMID On Educational Recreation

WPHE greatest value in recreational edu I ention lies in the close association of all classes at the recreation center, where all are melded in a real patriotism," declares Peter Schmid, principal of the Starr Garden Recrention Center, Seventh and

ombald streets Mr. Schmid has had seventeen years experience in recreational work and has been with the Starr Garden Center, which is the oldest in the city, almost since its beginning. The center is celebrating its tenth anniver

sary this week. "Recreational education," says Mr. Schmid, "filia a need among the young people that cannot be reached effectively in the public schools. Organization is essential. Here they are organized into groups in every phase of recreation, and in ruling their own groups they are taught self-government.

No Limit to Recreation Value

"There is no limit to the value of recreation in a child's life. But the frequenters of the educational center are not all children. We have them here anywhere between the ages of two and seventy-five. But I think the children are more benefited by the training, as they have not formed fixed

"In pushing alread the activities of their respective groups the children become real amateur business men; they talk and think the business men and they consequently training that benefits them greatly when they la become bustness men. "I believe that a child's mind should be

occupied with wholesome thoughts. do not have these wholesome thoughts, that is when tendencies that lead to oriminal lives creep in. Their athletic activities de-velop healthy bodies, and healthy bodie selp to make healthy minds, and I feel that riminal thoughts seldom invade a real realthy mind. Teach Americanization

"Americanization work, in my opinion, is hest put into effective operation at the rereation center. Constant association of all classes achieves this end splendidly, if the

play is properly regulated.

When children get together in patriotic demonstrations, such as we have at Stare Garden, they forget all about race and color and meld as Americans. The outdoor work s carefully organized. If it were not organ ized properly, gang demonstrations would result, which would benefit none of them

"Outdoors we teach the young folk American tame, baseball, and they like it Of course, there are many other outdo games, and in these it is proper to instill in them the spirit of give and take and to light to win by fair neans. If they are taught to fight fairly now they will likely get the habit, and it will stay with them when other things are attempted. I think that another wholesome aspect is that they are taught to fight only for the honor that will accrue to the espective groups. Fancy prizes are not

"The recreational training project is mis-

Today's Anniversaries

1784- Sir Moses Montefiore, known as one of the greatest of Jewish philanthropists, born in Leghorn, Italy, Died at Ramsgate, England, July 28, 1885. 1846 - San Juan Baptista was captured by

the Americans under Perry. 1852 - Daniel Webster, the great states-man and orator, died at Marshfield, Mass. Born at Sallsbury, N. H., January 18, 1782. 1894—Japanese Army crossed the Yalu River and invaded Chinese territory,

1896-The Rt. Rev. Frederick Temple was appointed Archbishop of Canterbury. 1901-Yale University concluded a celebration of its bi-centennial. 1911-Ida M. Lewis, keeper of the Lime

Rock Lighthouse, and known as the "Grace Darling of America," died at Newport, 1919-The Cooper Union auditorium in New York was closed to the Socialist Party.

Today's Birthdays

Queen Victoria of Spain (formerly Priness Ena of Battenberg) born in England thirty-four years ago Tasker L. Oddie, junior United States Senator from Nevnda. born in Brooklyn,

N. Y., fifty-one years ago. William H. Bremner, president of the Minneapolls and St. Louis Railroad, born at Marshalltown, Ia., fifty two years ago. Dr. Richard F. Scholz, president of Reed College, born in Milwaukee forty-one years

ago.

John S. Benham, Representative in Congress of the Fourth Indiana District, born in Ripley County, Indiana, fifty-eight years Ted (Kid) Lewis, prominent welterweight

HUMANISMS By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY E. EDGERTON, president of the Na-J. tional Association of Manufacturers ars will be running next month was talking with Ernest Greenwood, American representative of the International La

that the United States is not working with other nations on the problems that affect the world reminded Mr. Edgerton of a story He said that a farmer, having lost one team of oxen, decided that he hitch himself to his cart alongside the other to take his produce to town.

bor Organization which studies industrial re-

lations for the League of Nations. The fact

understood by many, who believe that the

center is a place where children can go to play in the sund in safety. This is wrong. Those persons should visit the centers and

Gymnasium Work Importany

"I place more than ordinary importance

pon gymn isium work. In the gymnasium

the classes are brought very close. The 'get-together spirit' is invaluable. And competition is keen. Competition can work wonders if it is guided properly. It makes for strength—strong bodies and strong minds—which in the end mean a stronger citizenethe."

what vital importance the work

what awkward idea was carried out and the ourney was begun. The cavaleade had not gone far, however, until the ex decided he would run away. Down the road he galloped frantically and the farmer found it necessary to keep pace

or find himself dragging humiliatingly the mud. As he passed the front gate of a neighbor that individual called to him loudly: 'Where are you-all going'."

much like that which industrial America s forced to make under its present condition The hurried farmer answered: "I don't know." Ask-the ox.

The reply to which, Mr. Edgerton says

Right after the war, says Commander Wells Hawks, of the navy, a number of vessels of that service went up the Mississippi to give folks inland a look at our fighting The U. S. S. Isabel went aground at the junction of the Mississippi and the Ohio, and

took a couple of days to get her off, est night she was stranded the men watch observed the appearance of some myserious flashes of light on the river and gan attempting to pick up the messages that seemed were being flashed. The code was weird and strange, and it must have taken these enterprising sailor-

men half an hour, clever as they are at these matters, to decipher it. Then they came to understand, and comunications were established. These flash

ghters were moonshiners with cargoes to Miss Gerrride Brooke Hamilton whose

ooks and pieces for the magazines bring

her so much money that she lords it over each of her six brothers in a financial way is a very pretty young woman, having but wenty-six summers back of her, and livng right here in Washington, D. (Despite the fact that there are millions of people in the United States who read Miss Hamilton's articles every month, and there-

fore credit her with much erudition, coming weman admits that she would not a fraction from a Chinese laundry ing. Miss Hamilton has never in all her pened up an arithmetic as far back in the ook as fractions. Here is the way it came about. Both her father and her mother wrote for publication.

Despite this, the Hamilton boys did not seem especially inclined to court the muse, and so, when, at the age of seven, Miss Ger-trude, the only girl, began to write cute little verses her parents were delighted. The education which they gave her was all filled up with reading and literature and things. and did not have anything to do with th utilitarian studies which are ordinarily crammed down the mental thront of the un So, at the age of sixteen, Miss Gertrude

began to write for the magazines, and after ten years at it she finds herself in the literarily plutocratic class.

Hudson Maxim, who is credited with giving smokeless powder to the American Army and Navy, played the part of King Neptune at the recent pageant given at Atlantic

City.
In the midst of the ceremony of Mardi Gras night, sitting right in the spot-light up there on his throne, he commanded one of his slaves to touch the master of cere-monies on the shoulder, thus arresting his attention. Whereupon the king declared. sotto voce : pugilist, born in London twenty-five years

"I want to go home. It's too denned

SHORT CUTS

The world on Saturday appeared to consist of a number of gridirons.

The trouble with the surtax is that it ties up all the money that is willing to take a chance.

It would be a thousand pities if the

Irish conference should be spoiled by mere tactlessness. Sooner or later the grievance of the bootlegger is that a man can't be withdrawn

Uncle Sam, begins to show signs of willingness that the Watch on the Rhine shall run down; and paradoxically, will therefore proceed to wind it up.

from jail on a phony permit.

We learn from London that King George can't afford to fit up his yacht for the yacht race. "Well, that's a nice cup of tea!" con-doled his friend. Sir Thomas. Interest in the dollar dinner on rathroad dining cars will, perhaps, he greater when it is definitely known that trains with dining

The American Humane Association is ola mine world campaign against bull ighting. But even after baiting the bull ttaboo, throwing it will remain popular.

After a brief absence from the news Mary Garden has bobbed up again. Through the industry of the press agent we have heard her bob. She has bobbed her hair. Proceedings against the arson ring and

the whisky ring began, we onine, only after

the conviction grew that the first would no burn itself nor the second drink itself to The United States Railroad Labor Board has spoken with authority. Now we

shall see how much that authority is re

spected and how adequately it can be en-

Another bomb has been thrown in Parls by Communists who wish freedom for mer convicted in Massachusetts of murder. Here is no cause for surprise. Those who throv bombs naturall; desire murderers to go free

to cool off at the early age of eighty-But after a few hot shots on the of Congress, Cannon may proceed to smoke again Bale Ruth has quit playing exhibition games and is prepared to tell Judge Landi-that he is sorry and won't do it again.

Those who were set to enjoy a scrap will

feel inclined to think that he is justifying

Congressman Cannon has quit smoking

is regrettable that a man should permi

his first name. When Dr. Ferry, of Hamilton College expressed the wish in Swarthmore on Saturday that Dr. Aydelotte's administration of Hayerford might be brilliantly successful every Haverfordian chuckled his indorsement of the pious hope.

monial and other occasions. Senator Owes has had stricken from the House bill a provision authorizing the Bureau of Indian Affairs to suppress the use of peyote, a beverage made from the cactus bean. Carclessly awakening a deer that was asleep in his chicken yard, a Cassville, N. down and is now J., man was knocked

Indians may have their booch for cere-

time putting liniment on his spending his bruises. How do you suppose that deer knew that the deer-hunting season had not yet opened? Charlie Chaplin in a serious mood told New York producers that to make pictures worth while they would have to put more

subtlety in them and also ban bedroom farces and sex plays. Which confirms the belief that that young man gets there with his head as well as with his feet. A WISH

T WANT to be a girl tonight. With roses in my hair; A slender girl with shining eyes . . A-dancing down the stair.

The man who waits for me. And thrill at touch of hand to hand. In youthful cestasy. I want to hear again his voice,

Caressing call my name.

And sense the magic melody

Of hearts attuned the same

I want to see his face a-beam-

O Time, roll back erase the lines I want to be a girl tonight,

Sadie Elinor Yantz, in the Kansas Oits