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THE ELECTION

TT WOULD be foolish to waste any space on this page discussing the significance of the election yesterday, because few cillzens seemed interested in the matter.

The Job Combine nominated its ticket and elected it. It made its deal with the Democrats for the election of magistrates, permitting four Democrats to get 50,000 Combine votes each, or enough to elect them, as a reward for the complacent agreement of the Democratic leaders to nucke no real attempt to oppose the machine which calls itself Republican.

The voters were not interested enough to ro to the polls. More than one-half of them stayed at home. They will get the kind of government to which they have consented and if they do not like it they will have only the uselves to blame.

BACK HOME

THE formalities with which the body of L the unknown American soldier was received on the way to Washington were solemn and stately enough. The interment at Arlington will be a memorable spectacle. But the fact remains that if the people of this and other countries cannot stop for a moment in the midst of their pleasures and turn from the pursuit of their own peculiar ends long enough to pledge themselves to the causes for which this man and others like him died, the guns and prayers and wreaths and the poup and circumstance of the formal burial will mean little.

The spectacle will be too much like a beautiful play that, after the footlights go out, ceases to have any intimate or lasting relation to the life of those who witness it.

A LITTLE BIT OF ENGLAND

PHILADELPHIA was setted by Eng-lishmen. They brought English customs with them. When they accumulated enough property to justify it they bought themselves places in the country, where they spent part of the year after the manner of their ancestors.

This custom has continued to the present time until it has been said that the country within twenty miles of the City Hall resembles the country around London in a way peculiar to itself. Admiral Beatty was entertained at one of trollers. Parking in the busy streets is, of

these country houses during end, and a fox hunt was arranged for him in order that he might feel more at home. The for hunt is a common diversion of the people in the neighborhood where he was entertained. They have their fox bounds and masters of the hunt, and they wear the costumes sported by the English country gentlemen who engage in the same sport.

of their family. Under the existing law all gifts are exempt from taxation.

The excise taxes on chewing gun, sporting articles, musical instruments, proprietary medicines, toilet articles, ice cream and soda water are «repealed, ending a nutsance which has been annoying to hundreds of thousands.

The bill is not ideal, but it is an improvement over the measure which it disolaces.

STRONG-ARM METHODS ALONE WON'T CLEAR TRAFFIC JAMS

Constructive Thinking at City Hall Might Make Rigorous Motor Re-

strictions Less Necessary WILAT is the difference between official business of the sort that epgages the talents of Mayor Moore and Magistrate Carney and the business that an ordinary, nonpolitical person has to do to make a living? Is the one more necessary to the continuing order of the universe than the other?

Such diversion as the public at large may find in the verbal spat between the Mayor and Mr. Carney over respective rights to ignore automobile parking rules just proinlgated from Mr. Moore's office will be reflective of rather bitter humor.

Carney's imposing devil-wagon was on fficial business at the City Hall curb, and secause it was chased by a policeman-as the devil-wagons of ordinary mortals are hased every day-Carney rested not nor slept nor knew a moment of peace until the lot of the Mayor's rotund limousine was ubjected to what is technically known as a pluch for breaking the Mayor's own law by waiting far beyond the time limit under the Mayor's window.

"Official business !" said Mr. Moore. "Official business !" said Mr. Carney,

ouilly. One might suppose that no other business mattered. Rules that interfere with official business are pretty sure to interfere with the more important business that is not official. That is why it is hard to have sympathy for the Mayor or for Magistrate Carney in this instance, while it is easy to sympathize with the harassed traffic police men, caught between the devil of nebulous theory formulated at City Hall and the deep

sea of the traffic problem which they are

expected to solve. Automobile pounds, restrictions and re-pressions and mere "keep them-moving" orders will not dispose of the problem of traffic congestion in the central areas. The numurfaceure of no torears goes merrily on despite such orders; intomobiles grow duily more popular and more useful to all sorts

What the city needs, and needs hadly, a series of central parking areas estabished under police control for the convenence of the multitudes who operate motor ars and rely on them for getting about town. It will be said, of compare that space 1 not available. But it happens, for example, at in the very heart of the city, within full view of the windows of City Hall, there s at this moment a great deal of unused space which might be used for an automobile park of the modern sort. The vast desarted payement about City Hall could be narrowed sufficiently to provide room for thousands of motorcars parked "head in" without marring the general appearance of the square. Motor parks need not be unsightly. They might, indeed, he so planned us to add to the interest and picturesqueness of the areas in which they are established.

Ingenuity and engineering resourcefulness will be required to establish such modern conveniences. But they will never be estab-Baheil so long as there is a disposition to regard the automobile as a sort of muisance. The automobile is a necessity of business life, and as such it will have to be regarded. Touvists musing through the city nowndays cannot stop at a contral hotel for hinekeon without risking arrest. It is almost impossible to get constortably to shops and theatres unless you walk or use the

Philadelphians, and to the soft and cooing vocables of Dixie? Is it "watter," "wawter" or "wahtah" of which Lake Michigan

composed? George Wheeler, Associate Superintendent of Public Schools in this city, is inclined to view the suddenness of Chicagoan reform efforts with disfavor. "We would rather." he declares, "place our faith in the work that is being done in all our schools all the

But here also rooted localism and delicate problems in standardization obtain. "Culender" supplants the more elegant "colander" given first in Webster, and the Philadelphian who can pronounce Columbia avenue without eliding the first "a" raises suspicions of his alleged nativity. If Chicago has actually confidence in her

ability to define "good American," another instance may be recorded of that invincible optimism ever blooming beyond the Alleghenies.

THE CASE OF DONALDSON

TT WILL be most unfortunate for the city I if the cloud of irrelevant testimony and legal dust raised in Magistrate Beaton's office at the first hearing of the charge of conspiracy against State Insurance Commissioner Donaldson is permitted to obscure the central meaning in this sensational case. It is not often that the processes of law are as openly used in opposition to the public interest as they were at the first recital of the allegations against Mr. Donaldson. The question involved is not one of conspiracy at all. It is whether a crowd of firebugs organized for profit and the service of any man who wants burn his property for insurance money, is to be permitted to work undisturbed.

Commissioner Donaldson, like every other man who has attempted to explain the enormous losses by fire in the United States, knows that many business buildings are burned to order. Moral certainty is not

legal evidence, In this and other States, and in almost every city in the country, the police authoritics have been waging a hopeless fight with professional firebugs. Legal evidence of incendiarism is usually destroyed by the time the firemen arrive. Donaldson sought to get legal evidence against men suspected of co-operating with the arson ring. His detectives did no more than other detectives have been doing from time immemorial when they were turned loose to find the headquarters of this new and abominable system of outlawry. They listened in on telephone

wires, and when they were discovered the conspiracy charge was made against the man who employed them. Commissioner Donaldson will have the public at his back, and it is cheering to hear at he doesn't intend to abandon the hunt. The lamentable thing is that he had to pass

the hat among fire insurance companies to obtain funds for this work. Where were the public spirit and the intelligence of the State Legislature and our own City Conneil?

TIME TO APPLY FORESIGHT

TT 18 by no means too carly for serious I consideration in this city of transportation and traffic facilities commensurate with the importance of the Delaware Bridge operation. Laurence A. Ball, speaking before the Engineers' Club the other night, pertinently observed that no matter what the enpacity of the span, it is limited to the capacity of the lanes of fravel leading to it. Improvements favored by the experts in-

clude the widening of Ridge avenue from Broad to Vine street; Seventh or Elglith from Market north, and Ruce street from Broad to Sixth. Other changes hoped for are the extension of the Market street subway-elevated P. R. T. service acce the bridge, or else lines to Philadelphia from Canalen under the control of the Public Service Corporation.

Inherited hubits of thought are difficult to overcome in any community. In Philadelphin they are particularly subversive of progress. But the bridge will produce such quantity of new conditions that the gubbewill eventually have to choose hereeen re-

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

America Has Its Appeal to Those Who Come and Go and Come Back Again, and That Appeal Will Confound Communism

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

TWO artists I know, in order to prolong I a charming trip in Italy by another month, exchanged their first-class passages on one of the larger Mediterranean steamship lines for a second-class stateroom one of the smaller bonts. I asked them what were the drawbacks of the trip home, and they dismissed my question with a cheerful verdict that there were only musements and no drawbacks worthy of mention.

The amusements seemed to have been watching the other passengers of the secand cabin at close range. They appeared to be all of them returning Italians, whole families of them who had made their pile in America and after the war sold out in his country and returned to their native olive groves with the fond determination to live and die as prosperous and sophisticated and well-to-do Italians.

But in the course of a year it was borne in upon them that, a'though the "pano-rann" was all they remembered it, and the climate was its genial self and the spa-ghetti was better than they could ask or think and the stay-at-homes were properly impressed by their affluence and their trayeled air and the dollar divided into lire made them five times as rich as was possible before the war-still there was an aching void! .

MY FRIENDS' the artists gathered a variety of opinions as to what that void Some mothers averred that the children found both the schools and the schoolmates behind the times; others confessed to missing the convenient reliability of Amercan life; others frankly found what they called the Italian system less well organized both for business and for pleasure than the one they had bid an eternal farewell to in New York. In short, for many reasons, beautiful as Italy was, and cheap and welcoming, they found themselves less Italians than Americans, and their children not Italians at all.

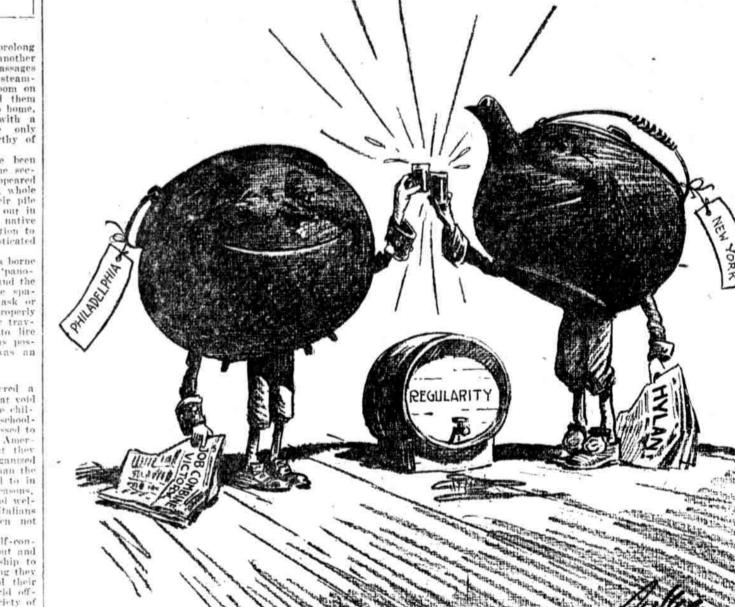
So with an entire absence of self-consciousness they were again selling out and returning with cheerful good fellowship to "the land of the free." All day long they sang of Bella Napoli and chattered their sang of form Aujoir and chartered their vermeeller and parmered their hybrid off-spring on slot-machine gams of a variety of blends of color and taste. They were not in the least concerned as to their future. They knew the repres, they were independat of the padrones, they could speak to the custem house man in his own tongue, they knew just what they were going to do on leaving the boat and how much their tickets would cost to the "little Italy" of their plans

Meanwhile poised between the "system" of one land and the "system" of the other they were as important and sonorous and as explanatory of gesture as a grand opera chorus would like to be, and so rewarding to watch and to sketch and to listen to that the artists never so much as glanced over the dividing line that parts the first from the second-class with the finality that ∂t_{τ} vided Lagarus from Dives.

WHEN the ship docked, the only reluctant travelers to land were the two artists, who stepped from somewhat menger fare who steeped from somewhat meager far-into the outstretched arms of large and velcoming and affinent families. The "system" that they were reacquiring seemed hardly to repay them for the beauty they were leaving. But not so their fellow travelers, who waved their good-by in the roar and turnall of New York with conhome again !"

 $O_{\rm Ressia,\ the\ syndicules m\ of\ France,\ the}^{\rm NE}$ asks obself if the communism of billowites of Eugland, intellectual or prac-tical, can ever really find anything but a surface foothold in a country that has such converts as these to cheer it on to work out its own salvation by labor well paid, rather than by labor theories.

Even with our theories, we Americans



"CONGRATULATIONS!"

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

tenching program.

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

SAMUEL B. FARES On "Good Citizenship Day'

IT IS in an effort to invest the day-by-day routine of Sunday school work with an element of spectacularity which will gain it more extensive public notice that the Mayo has been asked to set aside November 27 as "Good Citizenship Day," according to Samuel B. Fares, general secretary of the

Philadelphia Sunday School Association, "The steady, unremitting task of Sunday school instruction is, of course, the most importaid feature of our work. says Mr Fares, "but we feel that the public is not sufficiently awakened to the part which the Sunday school plays in the building up of a high level of civic conscionsness. It is work which the public schools cannot and

"The total enrollment in the 713 Protes taut Sunday schools of Philadelphia is 324. (00) and the average attendance per Sunday is in the neighborhood of 100,000. This group of learners is taught by a teaching staff of 19,333.

any individuals in the city so unappreci-

SHORT CUTS

All over, and no shouting worth mentioning.

Hopes of airplane stability rise with the helicopter.

that is the big factor in any business, and the foundations for the quality required must be laid in childhood and through a turnblue. As a diplomat De Valera continues to be an expert mathematician.

> The one obstreperous delegate to the Washington conference is Fear.

"To this end the Philadelphia Sunday Parking Commissioner Carney is con-vinced that he got the Mayor's number. School Association is calling upon the citizenship of the city to give its personal indorsement and moral support to the Sunday

schools in the city on Sunday, November 27 Father Penn wonders why so light a The thing that we ask is very simple-it vote should lie so heavily on his heart. is that all the men, women and children of the city on that day, if for no other, go to

If the ornithologists who meet here this the churches and at least attend the Sun-day school service of a church, and by their week are interested in politics we can show presence put their stamp of personal ap-proval upon the inestimable service that the them some queer birds.

Not soothing words but realities are what the world needs, says Briand. These be soothing words that presage realities.

to sign up in the uniter of attending Sun-day school on the 27th. Colonel William Thaw has declined the job of prohibition field agent in Pennoyl-vania. Ace declines to raise the deuce. "It surely cannot happen that there are

The admiral, therefore, spent a day or two in what must have seemed to him a bit of old England to its most remaints moul.

REMOVING AN EYESORE

RESIDENTS of the Twenty-seventh and Forty-sixth Wards in West Philadelphia will hail with delight the news that the work of improving the square bounded by Forty-second and Forty-third streets and Spruce and Locust streets has really begun. The square has been an offense to the eye for several years, or ever since the old Clark mansion that stood on it was abandoned and the lawns and gardens around it were allowed to grow up to weeds.

The land was bought by the Philadelphia Divinity School a few years ago, but when the war broke out and the cost of building became prohibitive the plans for erecting : group of structures to house the school had to be held up. But under easier conditions the work has now begun.

The corner-tone of what will be known as a William Baker Stevens Library was laid this week by Bishop Rhinelander, and it is announced that the building will be com-pleted within a few months. Besides house ing the library, it will contain the executive offices of the school and several classrooms. There is ground enough for all the other buildings needed without crowding, So when the whole group is creeted and the landscape architect has Inid out the walks and set out the slambbery, what was once all egesore will become a heavity spot and make the neighborhood one of the most attractive in that part of the city.

BEGINNING OF BETTER THINGS

THE Senate, which has passed the Tax. L Revision Bill, allowed the House provisions repealing the excess profits and transportation tax to stand, and it builde not change in the corporation tax.

But the rest of the bill is largely rewritten The conference committees of the two branches of Congress will attempt to agree pn a compromise.

The chief point of difference is on the rate of the surtax on large incomes. The House bill fixed it at 30 per cent. The Senate bill raised it to 50 per cent on the demand of the farmers' bloc. It is suggested that there til be agreement on 40 per cent. This will much better than the present rate of 65 per cent.

Men of moderate incomes are relieved omewhat, for the bill raises the exemption for men with incomes of less than \$5000 to \$2500, with an additional exemption of \$100 for each dependent child. The present exemption for a child is \$200 and the basic exemption of income is \$2000. Under the new arrangement, a man with one child and an income of \$3000 a year will have to pay a tax on only \$100. At present he is taxeon \$500. The great mass of married men will escape the income tax entirely, as soon

new law goes into effect. as the At the last moment the Scante added on amendment to the bill taxing gifts at rates varying from 1 to 25 per cent in order to prevent rich men from evading the tax on their income by making presents to members

to be necessary. Just as it is the duty of the must feal authorities to maintain pavements and transit facilities, it is their , find a way to deal with the new problem f the automobile without resorting to endless restrictions and benalties and prohibitions.

Sooner or later there will be in this and every other city scientifically planned motor parks, centrally located and within casy reach of the business and theatre seetions: where executive is built for a small fee and from where they may be summoned when wanted. The padlee will be in charge of such places and they will be able to make tinumping profit for their department or for the eity.

Some of the waste space of the Parkway ind some of the weste space about City Hall nony be used, and it may be measury a rearrange all soft- of traffic in some of the cross streets, and even her trollets from some of them to provide room for waiting motors. Then, and not until then, will the nutomobile problem he solvel satisfactorily to everybody.

NATURAL CURIOSITY

 $\prod_{i=1}^{T} \frac{18}{18}$ customary to be wall the low traves of the point-rooms when a hotorious criminal is arranged for trial as though this sort of thing were

pecultary to America. The growds which are theolong to the courteaun in Versailles, la which a French Bincheard is on trial for numbering ten women and a boy, suggest that other have the same kind of curiosity as Ameri-

Henri Landra. do accused, scenas to have nucle it his burlaress to woo women with property, not present of their savings and then desert them. The is said to have had 281 victure. Whether is mardered mar-283 victure Whether is murdered more than ten of them is not known, but evidence has been obtained sufficient to justify his indictment for half a source of murders.

The women disking to the courtroop apparently are enviews to see the nam who had such great faceination for their sex that found nearly three boundred individuals ready to become his wife. It is a natural arnosity. It should not be surprising it some of the women spectators decide that the man is unjustly accused and is a muchabused person. This usually happens in such cases.

WHAT IS "COOD AMERICAN"?

DETAILS of Chicago's intensive cousade in the interests of proper responsible the connelation of English would be welcome. It is announced that the program of "Better Speech Week" lists the substitution of "ushich" and "yea" for "a good American yes?' as particularly offensive, and that school children are asked to obdge themelves lucrorection of articulation and the abial and viewl mastery of one word every as for a whole year.

This is an uplifting propert suggestive f the "para, potato, pon'try, argues and risms" excepts deviced by Dickens' inmortal Mrs. General to lend to the lips the nucle-desired Victorian aspect of simpering effinement. But in England of her varished. lay the standards of cultivated speech were signation, and them to yield. mewhat solidly standard ad-

arison. Just what are the arthoppism dels from the farmers when they profess to reasglorified in Chengy? I, the tern and resolution wondering whether the politican regard Middle Weitern $[2\pi]$ those W^{2} at sociary for the agricultural vote are safe the Illinois reaction to the flat final cure 1 guines of New Englandees, the curled "r" of Mans | autual, the suppressed "h" of "who," "which" and "where" characteristic of say, "I told you so."

garding the revolution in a spirit of stimul magement or else of intelligently accommodating itself to the novely.

Storet traffic and transit planning should recompany the bridge work. Now is the time to begin laying the comprehensive plans. if a lamentable spectacle of unreadiness for a magnificent public improvement is not to

COMPLETING THE JOB

he presented.

WHEN Charles Hausdoirg refused to abdiente as King of Hungary he was des through by the National Assembly. But dethranement was not regarded as

sufficient to end the rule of the Hapsburg-. A degree has been issued declaring that no member of the family can be elected to the the Pastor

This is satisfactory as far as it goes, for it meets the immediate needs of the situation." It leaves Hungary as a monarchy, however, with the task before it of finding a suitable King. It is now ruled by a regent, Admiral Horthy. There has been some talk of making him King.

The dethronement of the Hap-burgs, more over, was brought about on the demand of the Powers interested in European peace. These Powers are likely to ask that they be consulted when a King is to be schered. The field of choice is not large at the present time, for with the Hapsburgs barged and the Hohenzollerns impossible the number of royal families with eligible princes is not harge.

KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT THE New York Times, and other Deno.

eratic towspapers, are charging the Republicans in Congress with an attempt to humbug the farmers by putting a tariff of thirty-five cents a bushel on wheat for the purpose of keeping the price up. The facts are that the Republican lenders

in Congress objected to the emergency tariff on whent. Its fullity was shown by Republican newspapers. But the farmers' blue, composed of both Republicans and Democrats, insisted that something be done to benefit the farmers and asserted that this tariff on wheat would do it.

Whent was then selling for \$1.70 h bushel, It is now selling for SI a bushel. This durap in the price has come about not hescause the world does not need wheat but because the people who want it have not the more to pay for it. The wheat growers, the have been the most persistent opponents of what they eath "modeling in the offairs of Furops," are now suffering because of cons-

ditions in Europe that might too larve been so had if the United States had entered the League of Nations and thrown its great inthence on the side of justice and fair play. The economic conditions of the whole were special of joint. The presage of a Tariff Act by Congress to protect the farmers

from the consequences of this claus is as the as Mrs. Partington's efforts to sweep back the fide with a broom. It must be and to the error of Senator Penrose that he warned his colleagues of this and prote-ted against the emergency tariff. He knew her Describes what would happen and so did the other re-consider leaders, but political ex-

The failure of the first remain prescribed "Good American" is a most infinitely the agrarian forces in Washington ought

in the pack of the cards dealt out to us. I was interested to look into the present shirtwalst strike that is now keeping some none girls in lively opposition to their late employers. Now and then one reads some thing about pickets and suits to pestrain tickets and Judges relaking pickets or even staving pickets from their pastime of

pleketing, I talked to one of them, Pickets are permitted by law to pass their face place of business and to pause just long enough to explain to the new hands what the strike is about. If the new hands are converted without any violence in the conversion. It is one point for the striker, if the conver-sion is effected by any show of violence or a ind of boycotting correlon, then, if the late employer can prove it, it is one point for him. There has been some delane of late is to what mimber of pickets were permissible on the street in or near on the study time. One of the Judges has nonde a recent ruling lessening the number fromen mole of pickets to a moving line of THERE IS

T ASKED what the 2006 were striking about, and I was told may were striking to keep to the torty four hory were striking same pay as last spring. I then asked if in view of the fact that the oshers were closed for back of orders in New York and Chiengo and Boston, how the shops could be have been a ways told that they were not busy, far from it? The warm natural busy hade enstations relation and order statios and the rotal barses are stocked up. and the which are houses sending in no new arriter-

So then the 2000 striking stris would be out of work anyway? I was told that that was probably true. But I was also told that as strikers they drew a certain samweekly from their nations. It seemed to me an admirable plan, and I

It seemed to me on admirable alon and quite humanon. I suppose if the shaps were full of orders the guils would agree to terms of the guils would agree to terms. "Meanwhile income is ready being maximal but the unions, which can per-lup afford it as an advertisement per-us the insurance companies like a fire row and then to take their metaliness follow

I made no way next to inquire for a Woman' I know who has been in at the Woman's Trades Union League. I settled into talk with one of the scenetaries there and I asked her further concerning affair in her line in Philadelphia.

She told me that the women's industriafor the most part were looking up; main naills in Kenyington were not only working but some almost at the polist of working At least so the judged, she wild, as the

longue had been eaffed up note that once for information regarding the laws touch ing women on night shifts. It seems that the lengue's function is to characte the em-ployers as well as the workers in these matters. Later I fell in with a Russianbeen woman who was or had been a garment.

When we fell to tailaing about Russin I gathered that the felt the migratic of the Communistic Covernment had been to at Communicative conversions and been to at tender a economic of a bits a contrary as in-ergentized as Ruessa. It is not prospective in the result of a second by the not prospective relative second and with when the normalization representation and with when the normalization adjustment of its matrix traces and its path-ing second its matrix. an extension of its main the traces and its path if artifities. She term rised that, capital has not yet dots its parfect work if r Ressia a p had here. I precled up an ear- at the hoop at for capital from a p rised when it tool, to be a very radiual Socialist, possible a transmitter in theory. But I found it eas a bound with a boars in it, here is iden being that after done the necessary organization of indust

the workers would arise rad, thus us the read where of industry and capital sink into the limbo of the "has beens,"

Is Aid to Democracy

"The work of these schools is of primary importance to the democracy, for the grade itizenship that we get is determined in part by the work of these Sunday schools No other organization or social institution to the City of Philadelphia has autounced as its program the upbuilding of the spiritual welfare and development of all the people

"The Sunday school has been regarded as an appendix or auxiliary of the Church alto-If the morning congregagether too long. tions who worship in the auditorium churches had as poor equipment with which to carry out that worship as the Sunday schools have with which to do their work. ery of protest would go up from the members of our churches that could be heard for miles away. The ministry that the Church has to offer to the children and youth is very largely a teaching ministry, and the moral backing and finational support of that part of the Church's service must be greatly Very quickly we must rally increased. the support of the Sunday schools the banking, numufacturing and business interests of

"It is the moral quality of the caploye

I hat Do You Know?

QUIZ

- What is the first name of former Vice President Failuriks? What are the "Bale Ballads" and who wrote them? outsider came through and spin a yarn and passed on and the yarn was repeated, none pround White Sulphur would believe that a stranger and to'd it and to Tony Deever
- Name three kinds of whales.
- Some three whiles of which and of which country is three the capitally which are the first and second oldest col-bases in the United States.
 How many years did Abeauder the Great live;

- How many years and Abexander the Great live?
 Who first suggested the name of America for the New World?
 What is the meaning of the word encircumential how should it he pronounced?
 What is the races of a tenor violin?
 What is a vizard? as the town of Wheeling to cook parenties for them and a thousand horses must be liftched to it to move it from point to point.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- necessary to grass it to keep the puncakes from sticking, scores of cowhoys are de-Answers to restorday's Quiz it is proceed that Charles Ifuncturg shall be exiled to one of the Madeira Islands, a group in the Atlant's Geam several function of Longary the Morecom coast and a possession of Poragit Portugues is the beingungs of Brazil. The Tropic of Charles care is an imaginary function of the Toright room the South Temperate Zene. The Tropic of Cancer is an imaginary line dividing the Tors and Maginary line dividing the Tors and Zene from the North Temperate Zone tailed to the task. They take off their spinand strap does of bacon on their feet and go slating about the griddle for hours at a time.
- When 1 got to talking with Dr. William A. White, the Government's out-tanding
- time. This man worrial me because he al-ways depreciated himself, a'ways injured
- Zone" was fluctuationed by the Carthaging mass during the Second Punic War, which bested from 218 to 201 B. C.
 The extrastion "Sea of upduring faces" security in Walter South The Role" include we watch during the Role." and was made due of cartorically in Funned Websiter's speech of September 10 Mar. while by advertising his belief that he him self was not much good. I wanted to know how this man got into this frame of mind
- in which he did him e'f constant injustice. ⁵⁰, 1812. John Quiney Adams, was probably the most kultur versilier annual American Presidenti. Officer Evans was an American Inventor. The psychologist to'd me that this man is probably the son of a very successful
- father and that, all during his youth, there had been a light for dominance between the He made the first high-pressure steam engine and the first steam drong up ma-ching in the United States. This dradge Stehm father and son, as there is in most families that the forceful father had beaten his sor chine in the United States. This deadge was just on wheels and propolled itself one indica half takes to the Schuyl-kall. Philad-diphia. A stern readilie was attached and the diskips new rated the Schuylkill to be sometion with the belawate. The hand performance is supposed to b the first actual propul-culation shall many steam in America Even , who have many steam engines and desauted much new machinery, was identified in Watt of America. He did by 1819 down, had erushed him into this mental attitude of d-preclation that the attitude mind had followed him through his life, He said that this thing generally happen in the case of successful and dominant fathers. All of which is a t a but thing for the remeral outlie, he said, because weathing some dissipate the great fortunes of dominant factors which he as toward
- all al n 1839 (a) a provide a false in Campandia, Hudy, suppressed to lead to the entrance of the informatic regions. Virgal most he phrane "facilies descension Avenue" (7) he
 - well of Astrono osciety" come doubles are
 - descent of Asserting researy's, Trans Joseph or prime dounts are during of prime dount. The Patt of the Threes was fought rear the built of a riser of that mane a cutario of a riser of that mane is cutario, the fail sh and Indians, rider Previo and Tocursch, on Ce-pher 5, 1812. The Indian chief Te-cumeth was killed in action. THE TREEPIZ. Pene let Crowell former Assistant Sec. the short-hand freight by truck and only heavy, long-baul freight will go by rail,

desire to le NUMBER by their attendance on 'Good Citizenship Day' on November 27. The Sunday school makes (good citizens,' Go to Sunday school November 27.

Is Call to Philadelphia

Sunday school teachers and officers of this

Sunday school teachers and oncers of this city are rendering. We shall ask the mein-bers of our Sunday schools to take blanks

and go out among the people and ask them

HUMANISMS

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PLY

MISS MARGARET PRESCOTT MON-TAGUE lives high up among the monutain people near White Sulphur,

W. Vn., where her father has gained the reputation of being the best shale has

farmer in half the State. Miss Montague has lived all her life in these solitudes and

from this rock farm has written articles for

the thirty-five-cent magazines and canned

her career, some two years ago, by furnish

ing the scenario for that much-discussed political movie entitled, "Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge," Miss Montague says that among the

mountain people around White Sulphur

there is a stupendous competition us to which of them all is capable of spinning the most fautustic yurn. In the contests

of the countryside through the accades one figure has evolved and Tony Deever stands

So firmly is Deever's reputation estab-

lished that when, not long ago, some mer-

is given the unchinged credit of authorship.

And here is the story which has added to

enttle ranches are as big as almost all the world. So many cowhoys are needed to

So large is the griddle that when it becomes

. . .

psychologist 1 asked him about a man I

his chances of accomplishing anything worth

keeping the money divided up among us,

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Senator Po al. of Idaho, hought an auto-

mobile some years ago, but ran it but two weeks, abandoned it and went back to his

horse, which he rides before breakfast every

which he'ps toward

know who had been on my mind for a hon

Out yonder in Montana, it runs, the

ok on them that it takes a griddle as big

Tony & fame :

forth as the king story-teller of them all.

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A couple of robins in Milford, N. J. are busily engaged in building a nest. on we may expect to read that the eggs are blue with the cold.

The attempt to win peace at the Irish parley suggests a paraphrake of an old Scotch song: "Name sae deaf as Jamesie Craig, oh, oh, the wooin' o' 't."

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle suggests the employment by municipalities of clairvoy-ants to aid detectives. A spook squad ought to be useful in locating contraband spirits.

Mombers of the Salvation Army, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., of Colorado Springs, have refused a legacy of \$5000 worth of ripe old whisky, and every thirsty soul in the country is now reciting the suddest words of tongue or pen.

The Bureau of Standards, Washington, has perfected a device which records the sounds of a luman breath or heart beat which can be reproduced at any time. The utimate records of a proposal may thus be added to the love letters a man writes and wife saves; and life takes on an added burden.

Upon learning that two Cabinet Ministers, summoned to a council, had hired a special train, for which the Government and to pay \$1000, King George of England is understood to have remarked, damned waste of money." But, "It is a But, spite of his, the stream of Government expense is never damaed

If Long Island's great radio station could flash the message to every receiving station in the world that all the delegates o the Washington conference were in pereet accord in the matter of limitation of armanient and in matters pertaining to the Pacific, what a joyous Thanksgiving Day next Thanksgiving Day would be!

Every man will thrill a little and wish were a boy again when he reads of the Boy Scouts who found a forest fire on the mountains near Mount Cretna and fought the flames until the fire warden and his men Can't you see them strut with arrivial. pride at their achievement? And don't you vish you knew the enthusiasm that makes them do it?

We learn from a Government agricultural expert that the world's wheat has returned to normalcy; and from a financial expert that the world's dough is still unsettled. This, we opine, may be due to the yeast of discontent, and in due course of luss the batch will be ready for the oven of prosperity. Barn, ye industrial fires, and give the world the bread ft craves !

Chemists now plan to use poison gas to kill insects, vermin and rodents that destroy crops. Let us hope the warfare will not be waged with undue haste. Time was when farmers would have destroyed all birds, beatree their vices were known and their victues hidden. Of the service some insects rive in the fertilization of crops we know little, but much remains unknown. And person sprays know no discrimination.

Steps are being taken Not Material to deport seventy-one For Melting Pot English draughtsmen who came to this coun-

try during the war and were employed by the Bethlehem Shipheilding Company. It isn't alleged that there is anything wrong with the men, physically, mentally of morally. All the evidence would appear to be to the contrary. But it is charged that their remaining in this country victates the Immigration Law, Whien, when one members that the existing Immigration Law is probably the most ridien outs one that ever cluttered the statutes, might easily be the CUMP.