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#### A HEARTFELT HOLIDAY THE note of jubilce so vehemently sounded

on November 11, 1918, is little likely to be re-echoed on its anniversaries, It is not alone the psychological reach of

the impressive ceremonies in Washington which lend to the observance of the new holiday in Philadelphia today the aspect of thoughtful solemnity. The meaning of the end of the most colessal tragedy in the history of manking is unescapable.

In the wild surge of relief that swept through many nations three years ago the sense of hard-fought victory was intensely strong. The sentiment was spontaneous and no epologies for its lusty exhibition are

But reflection and second thoughts have vastly altered the popular conception of a fitting observance of the day. It is beginning to be realized that the world conflict was too gigantic a horror to be signalized in unshad-

owed rejoidings. The program in this city, which may be taken as typical of that in communities elsewhere in the land, is chiefly notable for its earnestness and reverence. Armistice Day can never become a competitor of the Fourth of July, of Washington's Birthday or of any secular holidays emphasizing triumph and glory in their more conventional aspects.

"Never" may seem a strong term, and set it may be questioned whether thoughtessness and frivolity, despite their potency. can pervert the significance of an auniversary the recognition of which has so speedily become heartfelt and poignantly sincere.

#### HE DOESN'T HAVE TO

T AM convinced, said Magistrate Carney when Mayor Moore appeared before him yesterday under a charge of violating the automobile parking rules, "that the great majority of Philadelphia citizens respect the law and wish to see it upheld.

Now and then one has one's doubts. Can it be that this usually efficient and watchful Vare magistrate has yet to read the returns from Tuesday's election?

#### THE BRIDGE ON SCHEDULE

TIMING the Delaware Bridge project may appropriately begin on January 6, when formal ceremonies in honor of the start of actual construction work will be held. is expected that contracts for the piers and foundations will be awarded by the first of the new year. The next step will be excavations at the foot of Race street.

From the moment that operation starts the undertaking will assume a new and realistic character. Visible progress will be watched with an interest particularly keen since it has been categorically announced that 1926, the exposition year, will mark the completion of the work.

The rapidity and vigor with which the preliminaries have been disposed of warrant faith in the prediction. Public enterprises proceeding on schedule are something of a novelty in this community. Apart from its goal of splendor and importance, the bridge operation furnishes an object lesson in purposeful energy and intelligent co-operation.

It is said that the Executive Committee of the interstate commission is considering inviting the President, Cabinet officials, Senators and Congressmen to be present at the exercises signalizing the first chapter in construction. There can be no question that the coming event is of sufficient national distinction to justify and, indeed, demand their attendance.

# THE ANTHRACITE TAX

FIRE expected action to test the constitu-I tionality of the tax of 112 per cent of the market price of each ton of anthracite prepared for sale has been started in the Dauphin County Court

The plaintiff is Roland C. Heisler, a shareholder in the Thomas Colliery Company. operating in the Shenandoub district of Schoylkill County. He asserts that the tax is discriminatory, as anthracite and bitaminous coal are not different commodities. The Attorney General replies that they are distinctly different commodities, differing in kind as well as in degree.

It is also alleged that the Federal Constitution is also violated, as the tax is in effect an export tax on anthracite shipped

from the State. An injunction is asked restraining the State officials from assessing or collecting the tax. Whatever decision the Dauphin County Court may make, the question is bound to be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States. It ought to be taken there in order that the right of a State to levy taxes on commodities produced within its boundaries may be settled once for all. But while the issue is before the courts

the coal operators will protect themselves by adding the tax to the price of anthracite, as they did in the case of the tax which the State courts upset a few years ago.

### THE DEARTH OF LEADERS

TT WOULD be a mistake to draw sweeping generalizations from the results of Tuesday's election.

The Democrats in Washington are saying hat they find in them indications of a

emocratic revival.

The election of Democratic Mayors in cities that have long been Republican does not necessarily mean that the next Congress will be Democratic. In most of the cities tide. Albany and Server which turned the Albany and Syracuse, in New York, have gone Democratic for the first time in years, but the Republican candidate for the Court of Appeals bench was elected by a arge plurality. The State, which was Republican last year, still is Republican,

The increased strength of the Democrats Centucky and Maryland, however, is sigificant. In view of the failure of Congress to rise to its opportunities, it is surprising hat the reaction to Democracy was not more marked. It may be that the reason for this

is that the country is not persuaded that the Democrats are capable of doing any better than the Republicans. Both parties are lacking in outstanding leaders who appeal to the imagination of the voters. There are demagogues enough and little men who fuddle about with great issues, but Congress s just now barren of men who can grapple ourageously with great issues.

#### ANOTHER TOMB THAT HOLDS MORE OF LIFE THAN DEATH

The Torch Carried by the Unknown American Soldier Now Lies at the Feet of the Statesmen in Washington

HE PROBABLY was n very young man, greatly in love with life and expecting wonders from it. Such are the soldiers who normally fight the battles of great nations that go to war in the full tide of their energies and their power.

Behind him, when he went away, there arely was a woman, his mother or his girl. who would awaken in the night to fear terribly for him, to wonder where he might e and to whisper small, distracted prayers for his safety into the empty hours that precede dawn. All the hopes and wishes that her heart sent after her soldier were somehow lost in the darkness above the

sea. No one knows how death came to him -whether it arrived mercifully in sudden flance and darkness or little by little and very slowly, with infinite pain, in a lonely

He is back home now, at last. And many of the things brightly visioned by his untroubled soul on the march outward have come strangely to pass.

The flags are out for him. The people are crowded in the streets to welcome him to his own country at his journey's end. Old and incredible prophecies have a way of being fulfilled.

"Serve the world," some one has said; 'give it all you have to give, and sooner or later men and women will come to you on their knees!

It is right, of course, that the country should pray in this bour for an end of war, But we shall be happier if we remember that the decree of death for this Unknown Soldier did not come from the skies and that battleships and guns and poison gas do not come from the skies, either,

This American, as all the men killed in France, was sacrificed to the strange gods that men create in their own likeness. Within them were all the qualities that yet may prevail to save the world-hope, imagination, pity, faith, laughter, courage and generous strength- and it is the fault of earth, not of heaven, if civilization had no use for them and desired only the will to kill or be killed.

To pray with an honest heart in this hour one must therefore pray to be free of vanity and greed and cruelty and false desires and foolish pride. It will not do to say over and over that wars are made by the unregenerate "men higher up." That view is justifiable only in part.

If you feel secretly that war is good for business, that it is necessary to national spirit or that it is an unavoidable evil; if you believe that all right is on the side of your own country and refuse to acknowledge the claims of all peoples to common justice. you not only do not know what war is; you are to some extent a maker of war and an inspirer of militarism.

It is at a time like this that you must become aware of the painful limitations of thought. Familiar words, useful enough in the | all other large cities. everyday routine, are inadequate to express from somewhere in the infinite. Old hopes, old fuiths reassert themselves in minds from which belief long ago vanished, and in one's heart there are echoes that seem like the retterated assurances of an ancient, promising voice.

Here, for example, is still another tomb that will hold more of life than of death. Endlessly through time, as long as the Republic endures, long after all the people now living are dead, men and women will coninue to turn and look at it with a lift of their hearts and the consciousness of being in the presence of immortal good.

The grave of the Unknown Soldier may yet seem to be the temb of the most pasionate hope of mankind.

Then it will be like a cry raised perpetcally in the center of the living world against the hardening heart of humanity. It may be the tomb of the most ancient of wrongsand then its silence will mean more than the proudest songs of victory,

The statesmen non in Washington must sense this. They must know that because of this soldier and the others who fought and died after turning away to martyrdom from all the peace and beauty of the world. Governments have come upon new times.

The men to whom civilized peoples trust heir affairs must do a little of the fighting and the people who stay at home must learn some of the virtues of courage and even of sacrifice, which the world needs more than new trade routes and spheres of influence.

The diplomatists now in Washington are not only in the presence of a dead soldier of the American Army. They are in the presence of the spirit of the future. At their feet, burning brightly, is the torch that the Unknown Soldier held. They may take it up and carry it on or they may leave it where it fell. The job is theirs now. If they fail in it, future generations will look backward from the tomb in Arlington and wonder not so much at our cruelty as at the rising madness of our self-worship that already has carried most of the civilized nations to the very edge of a bottomiess pit.

### FRANCE OF FRANCE

FEARS that Anatole France's definite espousal of the cause of radical socialism would shock the dispensers of the Nobe prize for distinction in literature seem to have been groundless. The veteran ironist. philosopher, novelist, dramatist and historian has been formally named as worthy

That the entire world of letters will appland this verdict can bardly be doubted Not since Voltaire has the pen in France been wielded with such rapier-like finesse as is characteristic of M. France-properly Jacques Thibault-in cynic vein.

But the scope of this modern writer is far second that of merely destructive acidity. He has hearty humor in abundance, as the immensely flavorful "Rotisserie de la Reine Pedauque" triumphantly testifies. He is a master of pathos in "Crainquebille," of delicious farce in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." of sardonic implication in 'Thats," of remorseless learning in "Jeanne D'Arc." of fantasy in "The Revolt of the Angels" and of the most variegated gifts in unique profusion in the unclassifiable "Pen-

guin Island." He is at once Jovian in effect of omniscience and as arch, as tricksy and as lovable as Puck. The Nobel prize is a mere inci-

dent, though a happy one The merits of Thomas Hardy, originally thought to have appealed to the Nobel jury. are not in the least shadowed by this year's selection. With utterly different claims, the Dorset novelist and poet is quite as deserving of the tribute as is M. France. But artis-

in the least competitors, Neither by the utmost stretch of versatility is capable of encroaching on the provinces of the other. Mr. Hardy's candidacy is as authentic as it ever was.

tically the two illustrious writers are not

#### CLEVELAND IS AWAKE

WHEN the city-manager system, adopted by Cleveland this week, is put into effect at the expiration of the term of the new Mayor, the country will have an opportunity to learn how the application of business methods to municipal government will work in a city of 800,000 population.

It has been argued that the city-manager plan will do very well for comparatively small communities like Dayton, but that It would brenk down of its own weight or weakness in a city with anything like 1,000,000 population.

But there is no reason that it should. The principle on which it is based works big corporations as well as in little ones. This is, because the large corporations cmploy men big enough for the job.

It is simply the application to municipal government of the methods of large business corporations. A group of commissioners is elected, which corresponds to the board of directors. The commissioners have a president, called a Mayor, and they elect a manager to run the business of the city as a board of directors elects a general manager or superintendent for its business. The city manager appoints the heads of departments under him, and they are responsible to him for the efficient conduct of business. If he fails he can be removed by the men who appointed him. If he succeeds he can be cut in office indefinitely.

The plan was introduced in Dayton after several years of agitation. The city was hadly governed. A Democratic Mayor would to handicapped by a Republican Council or Democratic Council would tie the hands of a Republican Mayor. The public officials played politics and used the offices as pawns in their game. They did not care whether

the people were served or not Way back in 1896 John H. Patterson, the head of the biggest business corporation in the city, urged that the "municipal affairs be placed upon a strict business basis and lirected, not by partisans, either Republican or Democratic, but by men who are skilled in business management and social science, who would treat our people's money as a trust fund to be expended wisely and conomically without waste and for the benefit of all the citizens." It was not until 1913, however, that the other business men of the community were convinced that he

An amendment to the State Constitution had granted to the cities of the State the right to frame their own charters. Dayton took advantage of this permission and elected Charter Commission pledged to draft a charter which should organize the city gov ernment as a private business is organized. The politicians opposed the plan and sought u defeat the candidates pledged to the citymanager system. But they failed, because the business interests of the city were & virtual unit in support of it and because they educated the people to support them by exhibiting the extravagance and inefficiency

of the old political system of running affairs. It will be two or three years before the new system is put into effect in Cleveland, but the decision of a city of its size to turn its back on the old political methods of city government and to make a serious attempt to govern itself in accordance with sound isiness principles will have a great moral all generally accepted formulas of modern | effect upon the advocates of betterment in

### THROUGH GERMAN EYES

R. FRIEDRICH ROSEN, who negotiated the German-American treaty with Mr. Dresel, views the Disarmament Confernce with suspicion.

Search as he will, he is unable to envisage any benefit to Germany from the parley save in the highly unlikely event of a cancellation or postponement of the debts owed to the United States by the Entente. In that case he is tempted to believe that some revision of the German reparations obligations will be made.

In his glooms forecasts Dr. Rosen evidently considers it hardly worth while to speculate upon a successful or even a partly successful ontcome of the meeting. German materialistic ambitions were frankly based upon superiority of armament. Is it because the Teuton mind is unable even yet to imagine a world guided by principles of honorable restraint that the former Foreign Minister of a rained nation is still so skeptical?

### PREPARING TO PAY

GREAT BRITAIN owes the United States a little more than \$4,000,000,000. She has paid no interest on it since she got the

The United States, however, which bor rowed the money from the people and issued Liberty and Victory Bonds as security, has been paying the interest at the rate of about \$200,000,000 a year. This money has had to be raised by taxation.

Now it is announced from London that the British Government has made arrangements to begin paying the interest. As ent to its allies most of the money which borrowed from us, it may be that its lebtors are finding a way to pay part if not all the interest due on the money they borrowed. But the details of the arrangement are not of particular interest to us in the United States. What we who have to pay the taxes are glad to know is that the amount which must be raised annually by Federal taxes is soon to be reduced by \$200,000,000.

Briand says France is Promises in sympathy with the Kato States. Japan is willing to curtail its naval program to conform to reductions in other countries.
With everybody in this pleasant frame of mind delegates to the Washington Conferonce may be able to untangle the snarts as they appear.

The depreciation of the German mark ong since ceased to be a joke. It has be come a menace. But American soldiers of the army of the occupation are not worried it while it is possible to buy a good of clothes for \$8 American money, a good meal for ten cents and a street-car ride for a third of a cent. They don't care how long school keeps to.

When Marshal Foch receives the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Pennsylvania on Tuesday there will be instant recollection that he won a very interesting case against the Germans some little time ago. His clients, seem to remember it, were awarded heavy treacherous, they have not yet been collected

"Coal is coal!" asseverates the plaintiff n equity proceedings designed to test onstitutionality of the Authracite Coal Tax Law of 1921. "Not by an authracite!" dares the Attorney General voluminously and bituminously. And where the arguments are loose the court will proceed to

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Parkway is Pioneer to Things of Beauty That Will Make Succeeding Generations Forget Our Weaknesses and Remember Only Our Worth

#### By SARAH D. LOWRIE

THE other day I was looking over the A Pictorial Record of the Fairmount Parkway that was gotten out some years ago by the Fairmount Art Association, and moment of honefulness wishing that I ould live to enjoy the splendors therein sc forth under the glowing colors of Jacques Greber, the laridscape architect, and the men who are responsible for the plans of the buildings that are to line that great pathway to the park Zantzinger, Cret, Boric, Trum-bauer, Medary, Webster, Haldeman and others, not to speak of the men who have the responsibility of consulting on all plans and carrying them out for the city.

Those of us who swerre meekly right or left at the raised hand of the park guards on the devious ways near the Spring Garden street entrance are still at a loss to make anything coherent out of the great walls of rough masonry rising to our right as we leave the river drive to enter the town. Still s are we aware of what is happening on the hill when we approach the park from Logan Square. The derricks and cranes are still silhouetted against the sky in a busi-nessitke fashion that might mean a factory or a quarry. Very few of us see what is happening from the Spring Garden street bridge side or from the west bank of the river. But we are all interested, even the grumblers and skeptics; and for some of the real reason for having the centennia celebration in a couple of years is in the hope that the Art Museum may be the sooner completed with that as an impetus.

WHEN those vast solid walls, that we are told are only the basements and sub-basements of the great winged and pillared emple that is to surmount them, are covered with smooth and gleaming stone, when the carvings and colored marbles and great saulptured ornamentations are in place, then our imaginations will be busier yet with what treasures are to line the inside of this

What collections of beautiful things are to be gathered there that are already stored up for that end! And what have yet to be gathered from the four corners of the earth. It is a wonderful tribute to beauty we are raising there. The sincere and patient and inspired creations of thousands of dead men will rest there, each in a setting designed to mark its value as a work of supreme art : each so far as is possible, too, immortalizing the hand and brain that brought it into being.

We need such freasure houses in this country, if for nothing else than to make no aware that there is something more worthwhile than temporary success, and that our familiar motto, "It's good enough!" is actually not good enough for any people past the pioneer stage to put into practice for

MOST of the men whose works will line that great temple died poor and were never rich; many of them were obscure and little considered in their lifetime; more than half of them were considered failures by nost of their friends for most of their lives. Most of them worked against real opposition from the successful art patrons of their day. Most of them could have made money if they had lowered their standards, or have given less than their best. Many of them were onely people and worked against great

Their works, that will eventually be placed with such care and particularity in the best light and among the most carefully thoughtit surroundings, have been-many of them kicked about the world, lost, covered up. proken, discarded, pawned, sold for a song forgotten, laughed at-and then recognized. preceded, restored and revalued a thousandfold

We admire them now and recognize their worth not so much because we are sure ware and have not the power to reproduce for ourselves the particular form of beauty that each of them represents. "

SOME gift went out forever when Raphael died, and something became a lost art when the last of the Renaissance painters laid down his brush and let his palette dry. Every genuine artist that dies leaves a vacancy in the world that will never be filled. So we scramble for their effects, knowing that the thing that cunning hand has fash like it to be offered on the world's counters

Most of us put our strength into living and cating and digesting and committee at-tending and calculating and buying and sellng and being born and marrying and disagreeing and making up, and being ill and onvalescing and growing prosperous or growing old, or both, but the men who have made of energy and hope and feeling on the color and form and meaning of a few squares of canvas a couple of feet either way.

T THINK the awed and yet candid inspection of such things that the children of this town may have twenty years from now ought to be a leaven making for at least a everence for perfection in the coming generation that we do not possess.

I sometimes wonder how it is, however, that Philadelphia. "corrupt and content" as she has been called, by her own as well as by her guests, has actually had the vision hat Parkway in the midst of the confused and sordid political embarrassment

The other buildings sketched in the book the library now building near the Cathedral on Logan Square to the Episcopal Cathedral still to be endowed and but now hoped for by an eager group, are all in our sense castles in the nir and in another the most real and useful buildings in the city. For they represent a great ideal and a co non end for our civic endeavor. They are We all own them equally and intend to build them and to to show them off and leave them to the gen-

We are rather a presaic lot now, but one of Vare or Penrose, not even as the reform erowd, nor as pacifists or as laborites, but as the generation that built the Parkway changed Philadelphia from a town of little streets to a city of great spaces and

### The Bride Goes Marketing

"HALP a dozen oranges, some soap, a (I'll he setting brend tonight—he'll help)
"a pound of tea"— (Feet, he still, you're dancing like the sun-shine in the east! Quiet! Walk sedately now! That grocer boy might see!)

"Blue to match your eyes." he'll say, You poor old city tree. Look alive! It's morning, and the world is full of light! Yellow like the sunrise quilt my mother made for me!)

"Half a dozen oranges" (Ilis good by kiss was sweet! "Eggs enough for breakfast" (Yes, I'll let that ironing be While I patch his old gray cont. Good-by, cou friendly street!)—
"Half a dozen oranges, some soap, a pound of tea."

-Helen Cowles Le Cron, in Contemporary

HOME



# NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

#### RALPH E. WHITE On League Island Park

T EAGUE ISLAND PARK, whatever Li critics may have said about it, has been a successful undertaking and deserves to be counted among the city's most notable achievements in building. Such is the belief of Ralph E. White, the architect who designed and supervised the construction of the buildings in the park.

"It would seem a habit of mind among Philadelphians," said Mr. White, "to be aggressively skeptical of any public under-taking until its usefulness or virtue has been proved without any recourse to imagination. Very likely it is something indigenuous I have not observed it among the inhabitants of other cities, who are, sometimes painfully, proud Alike of accomplishments and

### Old Dislikes Recalled

"I can remember a mass-meeting that was held a good many years ago to protest against the substitution of electric trolley cars for the horse cars and cable cars that

had served this city for half a generation. "What? Tear up our sturdy cobbled streets and repaye them with effete asphalt? juggernauts catapulting through the streets run down our children? Hang electric wires over our heads to fall upon us and Turn the poor old car metm or kill us? horses out of work? A thousand times never! Armez citoyens! Down with trolley

"So it was with the Northeast Boule vard. When that was projected nobody could see anything in it but an unending source of profits for contractors. So, too. with the Parkway. Somebody has always arisen to hamper and delay and sizable eity project by enjoining it. The injunction against the new Library Building, for example, cost the city many thousand dollars and accomplished no purpose except to delay this badly needed building. ,

"When it was first suggested that the people of South Philadel; ain had no great open space of pleasant scenery and com-fortable conditions to which they might take emselves on a tine day, except Fairmount Park, a long and tedious distance away, and city might do well to reclaim land at the extreme southenstern end of the city and make a park of it, a fury of oppo-

#### sition rose immediately. Object to Barrenness

'And as the building of the park went on this opposition grew in intensity. Nor all of it, I guess, was disinterested, but at any rate it has not, even yet, entirely abated.

"What is there to this criticism? It seems simply that the park is more or less barren in appearance and that it cost taxpayers a great deal of money. The item, of course, must be admitted; but it can be said, on the other band that it cost no more than the general run of improve ments on such a scale, and that it cost hardly more than bull of what it might it t were to be undertaken now, "To the assertion that the park has no

as much foliage as might reasonably be exjust wait until the trees and shrubs have had time to grew. In ten years Leagu-Island Park will hook as well as any see ion of Fairmount Park or any other park the country. It might be pointed out that the trees and plants at League Island Park have difficulties a little harder than usual to contend with. They had to be planted in special soil, for the native soil n that region is none too good and has no been much improved by the great quantities of ashes and other things that were damped upon it. There is always good wind and frequently a considerable gale blowing over the park, so that it is cool there even on the sultriest nights. This is not the best thing in the world for struggling saplings and shrubs. The plan of League Island Park was made out by a clever and capable firm of Hoston landscape actists, and it is as well proportioned and picturesque as any park "Half a dozen oranges" -- (I'll wear my | plan in the country,

## Tells of Building Scheme

"About the buildings I would like to speak at a little more length, since I am o a large measure responsible for them. The main building was designed as an administration brilding, suited to any need the Park Commissioners might have for it to any needs The first floor is divided into offices for the superintendent of the park and the chief of the park goards who may be stationed there.
"The upper floors are so constructed that they can be adapted to may nees Conculs long round for them. There is room for a small lock-up, which I suppose will be needed. There are sleeping quarters for a caretaker and his wife and a kitchen

for them in the basement. There are also

rooms that may be used to quarter stable-

men. The courtyard is simply a piece of economy. It occurred to me that since there were to be stables and a barn on the grounds would be more efficient and less ex pensive to have these buildings in a single

"The boathouse, the bandstand and the Lloyd George says, "The Washington Conference is like a rainbow in the sky." Does he mean it is all Hughes? outlook on the lake were designed on the same plan of simplicity and economy, and he cost of them is comparatively small.
The reason that these buildings are not used is, to my thinking, because the park has not been given over to the Park Commission according to the original plan. I don't know why. If the Park Commission has refused to take it, it should, through pressure from the public, be made to. All that League Island Park needs is an efficient and connected administration.

# enough workmen and gardeners to keen i

and competent administration, a lighting

system, a permanent detail of guards and

Today's Anniversaries 1836 Thomas Bailey Aldrich, famous et, editor and author, born at Portsmouth. Died in Boston March 19, 1997. 1858 - Marriage of James A. Garfield and

Miss Lucretia Randolph, 1864 Norway and Sweden celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their union. 1875-The Illinois Conference of Unicrian Churches was organized at Bloom-

1880-Lucretia Mott, a famous pioneer in the equal suffrage and other reform moveients, died near Philadelphia. Nantucket Island January 3, 1793. 1965-Thomas F. Davies, third Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, died in Detroit.

Fairfield, Conn., August 31, 1831. 1911 - King George and Queen Mary sailed India to attend the Delhi Durbar, sian soldier being discharged for insubord!-1919-At Centralia, Wash., three Ameran Legion men were shot to death by L. V. W. while in an Armistice Day parade. 1920-Irish Home Rule Bill passed by British House of Commons,

### Today's Birthdays

King Victor Emmanuel III, the reigning overeign of Italy, born fifty-two years ago. The Rt. Rev. William C. Pinkham, Bishop of Calgary, born at St. John's, Newfoundland, seventy-seven years ago. David I. Walsh, United States Senator

sachusetts, born at Leominister,

Mass., forty-nine years ago. Collier, United States Am onender to Chile, born at Lodi, N. Y. years ago. Hazel Dawn, popular actress and motioneture star, born at Ogden, Utab, twenty-

# What Do You Know?

blue years ago.

What are alsae? What was the middle name of President Garfield?

What is oceant by the "cognoscenti" and how should the word be pronounced?
 In what year was Julius Caesar assussi-

5. Who was George Washington Lafayette? 6. What is the monohing of Connecticut?
7. How old is the present Prince of Wales?
8. Who invented by the Colonne Vendome?
9. What and where is the Colonne Vendome?
10. In what century did Daniel Defor Mye?

### Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Bill Nye was the pen name of the Ameri-or hand of the dgar Wilson Nye. The find in 1896. 2. Lacke Eric in the shallowest of the Great 2. An ouzel is the European blackbird or

any of certain other thrushes.

4. England was ruled by the bunchback by the bunchback.

5. Portfolia literally many the bunchback. E no Reignet III, from its putfolio literally means "carry-leaf," from the Hallan "portare," to carry, 6. A tory is a believer in conservative or

to the battle of Lundy's Lane occurred in the War of 1812. It was fought on July battle. The Americans, under Brown, but the latter afterward returned and

took purassion of the field. Lundy's lane was a road leading westward from Moniz, or Muniz, of Portugal, said to have been the daughter of Bartolomo Perestrello, the first Governor of Porto Santo, in the Madeiras, and a promint figure in the history of Portuguese

expansion.

Halian architect, sculptor and painter, VIII and King Louis NIV of France. VIII and King Louis XIV of France.
His dates are 1598-1680,
he final step in the negotiation of a
peace treaty is the formal exchange of
ratifications by the nations involved.

#### mmil in thirteen large cities. The hue of the bandit business thus switches from rosy to marine blue.

Marines have been detailed to guard

SHORT CUTS

ARMISTICE DAY

Temper your pride with a grain of sense

Parleys are mockeries; hope, pretense;

Stirred by the fives it desires to save.

The joys it is striving for. Deep in the unknown soldier's grave

The world has buried War,

And bravely the truth confess:

And peace but a myth, unless-

Germantown alone was able to say, And the snew 'And the next day it snew. flakes were so infrequent that the Weather Bureau missed 'em.

If you want love stories read the news papers, says a Chicago professor. Good advice. But the trouble is that the really interesting stories don't have happy endings The fact that the Senate made but 833 amendments to the Tax Revision Bill sub-

mitted by the House shows that the Senators are disposed to view the subject in a large way and to ignore details. Whether the ward politicians accused of graft are guilty or not guilty, that their arrest should so promptly follow the allega-tions of crookedness is testimony to the

courage and integrity of the Administration. Our own Apostle of Terseness says ne believes Germany's claim that she is re-ducing the size of her army is justified by s. He read the other day of a Prus-

The clerk of the weather has recorded 1217 degrees of excess heat for the year 1921 so far. By the warmth of the recep-tion accorded them we judge that some of the degrees have been conferred on visiting

Ratification at Vienna of the separate peace treaty with the United States seems to prove that the Austrians know on which their rolls are buttered. Speaking as an architectural expert, we should say they had inside information.

Just because of the big majority by which he was elected Mayor of New York. here is talk now of running Hylan for Governor of the State. But why stop there when there is a perfectly g election coming off in 1924? good presidential When the Searching Division of the

Surveyor's Department swooped down on Vincent Astor's yacht, the Nourmahal, in the East River they got seventy bottles of liquor. This is what John Barleycorn might call a return to Nourmahaley. Karachan, Soviet envoy, one of the signers of the Brest-Litovsk Treaty, has

rived in Berlin to open negotiations for a

Russo-German alliance, taken as a move against the Allies for failure to invite Soviet Russia to the Washington Conference, may, if not nipped in the bud, nullify everything the Conference can hope Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation to the Washington Conference, says he is confident that steps are being gradually made to "produce a better world, an international world." Here the aristo-

erat uses language startlingly like that of the Socialist, H. G. Wells. But how does the idea harmonize with American antipathy to "entangling alliances"? A Kiev professor has discovered in 8 village in the mountains near Temir Khan Shura, the new capital of the Daghestan eighteen men out of a total popution of 120 who were more than 100 old. He ascribes their long lease of life to their exclusive diet of soured cow's milk. made of sheep's milk and white

read. This is calculated to make

can elect as Governor.

merry one. After Deputy Sheriff Lillian Pechin, of Chester County, had helped elect her has band Sheriff and her son burgess of Phocnixville by taking women to the polls and while they voted, she called it a day and adraitted that she was the happiest woman in the United States. But we suspect that is was merely the elation that naturally follows work well done. Later on she grieve because she hosn't a daughter she

age man satisfied with a short life and a