## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1921

# Evening Public Tedger

# PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

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Philadelphia, Saturday, November 26, 1921

### MAKING THE HALL SAFE

TT WILL be good news not only to every Philadelphian but to every patriot in the country to know that steps have been taken to guard Independence Hall against fire by the installation of a sprinkler system and an adequate and safe hearing plant. with the boilers far removed from the hall The plan has been advocated for years, but it has remained for the present City Alministration to cares it out.

Independence Hall is roday the most valuable structure from a historical standpoint in the United States, and, therefore, it is far more than an interesting building in the city of Philadelphia. It is a great national legacy, for the safekeeping of while the Nation holds our city responsible. cost is too great to preserve it exactly as it is, and no money spent for this purpose will be begrudged by the citizens of Philudelphia. Every possible precuution against fire has been taken in the past, but the lasstallation of the most modern apparatus will make acsurance doubly sure.

A fire in a historic building is the greats est and most irreparable of fire disasters, hecause whatever is destroyed cannot possibly be replaced. It is not morely a monetary or a temporary loss, but a permanent one. We in Philadelphia rigilized this some year ago when fire destroyed many of the must valuable items of the Lincoln collection of the late Major William H. Lambert, mobiling the manuscripts of the theirysburg speech and the second inaugural address, both in the handwriting of the tireat Limancipator, us well as many personal relies. It is a relief to know that the city is doing its utmost to guard against a similar disaster in the case of Independence Hall and the many priceless relies of the early days of the Republic which it contains.

## FIFTY YEARS OF HELPFULNESS

THE celebration of the fiftieth anniversary L of the incorporation of the Presbyterian Hospital last night called attention to the beneficent work of one of the largest institutions in the city for the relief of suffering.

It has had an honorable record, nod it has done its work handlenpped by the lack of sufficient room to meet the demands upon it. Plans were made before the war for the

are outside the sessions and it is by no means fully demonstrable that the successful transformations can be successfully made. The mere hinting of dubious procedure is,

however, regrettable. The public as a whole s unafraid of the vigorous word "scrapping" as applied in prospect to costly, warbreeding capital ships. If the proposition goes through raptureus applause will overhelmingly drown out the murmurs of nearglifed dissenters.

And speaking of the lack of great pasinger liners, if is pertinent to note the hisery of the Levinthan. Nearly three years tave elapsed since the once erack vessel of the seven seas, originally built for luxury ravel and fast freight, was removed from he troop carrying service. The restoration of the world's largest ship to commercial outes under the notional flag has not yet cen neconullished.

In view of this achievement in retrogres ion it may be wondered when dreadnoughts constructed for naval purposes exclusively would be made fit for the pursuits of peaceful trade.

The moral obligation to play fair is strict. In addition there are practical considera-tions to support a decent ethical standard.

#### ANOTHER CAS MOVE

A FTER thinking it over for more than three works, Councilman Wegletn has ast made public the realy of the United Gas Improvement Company to his inquiry about the kind of arrangement which it would like to make with the cury.

It would be easy to examine in detail the proposition made by the gas company. But at this time it would be a waste of effort. The Weglein request for information was merely a move in the game that the City

Council is playing. It is generally believed that it is the purpose of the Job Combine to perpone. if possible, all settlement of the controversy over the gas joirs multi after the next maxamily election. If then hopes to control both the executive and legislative randles of the City Government and to be or to make what torna-seem to it liest. Whether it will be able to do this or not in not yet appeared. It will depend somewhat upon the complacency of the gas com-There have been intimutions that after giving the city a reasonable time to first its grievanees, the company will anpeal to the Public Service Commission and argue that the commission has the right under the law to intervene. It is convalide that the excutation of this report has been allowed in order to force Council o net for four the State commission will

take the matter entirely out of its hand-And it is conceivable also that the State minission may insist float it loss no jurisflerion at the present time. In the meantime the gas commun? is out slying cas which does not measure up to he standard of its lease, and it liphic to ine for every day that the standard fallshort. The consumers are not interested in the details of the controversy. They want good gas at a reasonable price, and they are condicing why the present situation i allowed to continue.

### ANOTHER TRY AT IT

FTHE work which the new commission to 1 recommend a reorganization of the State Government has been appointed to do is cry-ing out to be done. But that man is an optimist, indeed, who expects any radical reform to result from its investigations and acommendations.

We have had other similar commissions in the past, but with little real results. The most recent was an Economy and Efficiency cuamission, of which Harry S. McDevitt, Governor Sproul's secretary, was secretary Mr. McDevitt is a member of the new commission. Associated with him are Senators George Woodward and Frank A. Smith, Representative, William J. McCaig and John M. Flynn, and Mrs. John O. Millor an Leonard P. Fox. There is ability enough here to do the work. The commissioners are familiar with the organization of the State Government and with its duplication of functions and consequent wastefulness. So is every one else who has interested himself in the way things are done at Harrisburg. But nothing has been done to improve conditions, for the reason that it would have disturbed existing political arrangement-State jobs are part of the oil that keeps the State political machine in working order. If any of them are abolished the bearings all get hot somewhere for lack of lubricaion, and the politician interested will raise mations mutil the job or one just cas good is given to his dependents again. Senator Woodward, about the purity of whose motives there can be no question, is as well aware of this as any one close. He knows what he is up against. The patronage mongers will unite against may plum that will interfere with them. And the State is so overwhelmingly Republican that the party in nower is not forced by fear of defeat to give any heed to the promises of an opposition which might offer to do better. So long - this condition exists it will be all unbill nghi to bring about any reforms in Harrishurg. That a radical reorganization and consoledation of State departments would result in comony and officency is generally ad-mitted. What can be done has been illusented by the work of former Governor and a, of Illinois, who brought about the solution of 125 State departments into by abolic ing a lot of commissions and ounds that had been maintained to give dignitied jobs to "stuffed ahrea" who were useful to the puliticians. "File Woodward commitsion will make its report to the Legislature that is to be elected next year. If the report could be published en mixance of the election find its adoption could be made an issue in the choice of legilators the votors could express their opinion in a way to bring about the needed reforms But unless this is done the report is likely to go the way of all the others, and if the votors show no interest it erreatinly will be guered as the others have been.

party"? The name, largely self-explana-tory, is new in the effete East, but doubtless the Middle West knows all about it.

But the results of this set of awful ques-tions! The most pulchritudinous co-ed registered only 90 per cent ladylike and the livelicst of them scored but 20 per cent; the average was 60 per cent-not bad when we consider the war and other contributory causes to a superheated college life. The pulchritudinous one, who wrote "No" nine times, answered "Yes" to the charge of cheating, perhaps choosing this as the least compromising in case the authorities wanted to go behind the returns and demand inconenient and embarrassing details. Besides ten answers of "Yes" might have engendered a suspicion of a violation of question No. 4. Sixty per cent means that the average co-ed had to write "Yes" to four of the ten questions, a percentage which would have shocked our Victorian ancestors. But it nust not be forgotten that the Victorian era had a record of national achievement equaled by few similar periods of history, as well as reputation for intensive morality which bids fair to remain unbroken by the present generation. It would be interesting to note

### SHRIEKS OVER THE WATER

the results of a similar questionnaire among

LOYD GEORGE, it is said, will prob-Difficulties in connection with the return. separate Peace Treaty recoully negotiated by France with the Turkish Nationalist Government at Angora and tantamount to a supersession of the part of Sevres were considered by the British Cabinet on Tuesday of this week. Two days later Earl Curzon, the British

Foreign Secretary, was vocally aghast at what he deemed evidences of French mill tarism

Among the itemized objects of his denunviation was the new "settlement" in the Near East, "More important than the victory of either party," he insisted, "is that there should be no victory, but that there should by pence. This will never be achieved if any one Power attempts to steal a marchen unether and conclude arrangements en its own account,"

It is at least pardonable to fancy that a thread of consecutive interest can be identified in the above assortment of facts and surmises.

Earl Curzon, it has been hinted, was kept at home during these Conference days to prevent the intrusion in Washington of the peculiarly unconvincing, not to say disturbing, brand of diplomacy which he has long explorted. Conceivably be imagines that the mankeywrench which he wields can be Rectively Introd oversea-

There is undoubredly a substratum of truth in the fears which he professos concorning French militaristic ambitions. But the reconstructionists in Washington are not hildren and their minor of proportions seen this far to have been rather well preserved. Not all of M. Briand's blea for a French military establishment unsheeked by international agreements was taken at its face value. But his reasoning was far from being a holly follacions, and the availably with which it was received was in a large

degree genuine. The Washington method attributes a certain amount of value to practical accommostation of delicate differences. The mood thus evolved is plainly constructive.

The British Foreign Secretary, and presumably, therefore, certain powerful clements in the British Government, see fit a reopen the excessively dangerous subject of Franco-English rivalry. The venous of Earl Curzon's outgivings is scarcely thinly disguised, and ill accords with his protestations on behalf of reduced armaments. France-never mind the possible selfishness of her motives-appears to have outmaneuvered Britain in the Levant and has

### BANKING AND MISERS

Captain Morrison Tells of the Increased Banking Business in the State-A Miser Who Wanted to, and Was, Buried Standing on His Feet

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN **MAPTAIN JOHN W. MORRISON, First** C Deputy Banking Commissioner, expresses the opinion that no department of Pennsyl-vania's business world has developed so rapidly as that of banking. This statement is in view of the fact that banking might be termed an ultra-conserva-tive business

tive business. It does not follow the lines of rapid ex-

pansion characteristic of certain industries. The substantial progress of the Commonwealth can be gauged more accurately when it is known that in the number of banking and trust companies alone there has been an increase of over 300 per cent in a quarter of century. Increase in the number and volume of

national banks is another matter; the Federal Government's. The figures above given refer only to banks subject to State supervision.

the male youth of Northwestern University. **APTAIN MORRISON-and he carned bis** U title in the Civil War-has been identi-tied with the State Department of Banking

for twonty-six years as Deputy Commissioner. In that time firms and corporations engaged in banking and trust company busi-

ess have increased from 188 to more than Building and loan associations also come

inder the supervision of the department at Harrisburg, and there are now over 2000 of hem operating in Pennsylvania.

When Captain Morrison first entered the department in 1895 as Deputy Commissioner nly eight bank examiners were needed. Now there are thirty employed and even

this force is insufficient, considering the character of the work. With banking institutions like some of the

great Philadelphia trust companies it is a ob of the first magnitude properly to inpest their operations. Not only must the books be gone over, but

the character of each piece of collateral must uss muster. It takes four or five of the department's

experts weeks to go through such an insti-tution and give its affairs the detailed inpection the law demands.

CROM time to time exceedingly interesting stories come out of the Perklomen region. It is the valley which opens on the Schuyl-till River above Valley Forge at the mouth the Perkiamen River, twenty-five miles rom Philadelphia, and winds on back north-

"The Perkionen Region." by the way, is the name of a new bistorical magazine that is shortly ready for the press. A number of scholars, antiquarians and

dergymen will form its editorial staff. The whole region is rich in historical maternal; pre-colonial, geological and anthro-HOLOGIA: N.

It is not my purpose to anticipate the inbors of these scientists and historians increated in the magazine, but two very inrecession in the nugazine, but two very in-teresting stories have just cone to my hand. My friend, John R. Tallis, contributes both of them. He is the indefatigable in-vestigator of the old, the ancient and the outcome curious.

TNOS S. SCHWENK recently died at

E the age of eighty-seven years, on his farm near Schwenksville. He was a pioneer and a patriot," said Mr. Tallis. "I do not think there was a combination more interesting in the valley than Enos and the farm on which he lived all his life. "The farm was purchased by his father from Benjamin Pawling, a lieutenant in the Revolutionary Army and the original settler of this neighborhood. "With his family and slaves he is burled

in a plot in the woods along the edge of a small stream on the farm. "Mr. Schwenk delighted to tell the history

of earlier days to his children and grand-"The thing that impressed me most," said

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS! HUMANISMS By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY "WHO." a friend asked President Hard-Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best WILLIAM H. WILSON our trust companies for investment. These

# On Philadelphia's Development

GIN VIEWING Philadelphia development In retrospect, both as to its growth as a great city of homes and home owners as well as a tremendously great industrial city, rightfully entitled to be called the 'Work-shop of the World,' attention is directed to one of the greatest factors that has contributed to make our city pre-eminently successful," says William H. Wilson, for-mer president of the Philadelphin Real Estate Board.

"The enormous wealth and financial power of Philadelphia, through our banks, savings-fund societies and trust companies, are largely responsible for the growth and development of Philadelphia's home, com-mercial and industrial life during the last one and a half centuries," he said. "It is an interesting fact that Philadelphia ranks second in financial power in the United States, due to the wonderful accumulation of trust funds which places Philadelphia ahead of Chicago and all other American cities excepting New York.

"The Philadelphia banks and their financial ability and preparedness to conceive and execute operations of magnitude and importance have been in evidence prior to the time this Nation became independent of the parent country, for was it not Robert Mor-ris who provided the funds to carry on the Revolutionary War that spelled liberty and freedom at the birth of the Nation? Later, during the War of 1812-14, we find Stephen Girard making a great loan to the Government to carry on that war, and again, a most critical time in the history of the country, Jay Cooke, a Philadelphia banker, furnished the means to win the Civil War that preserved the Union and freed the Negro from the bonds of slavery.

funds, as in the past, will, in the future, seek gilt-edge mortgages on Philadelphia real estate as a sound form of investment. While much of this money was directed during and since the war to other investments that were tax free or paid rates of interest, thus causing the real estate brokers, owners and builders to become en-vious and jealous, we felt that the financial institutions were justified in their wisdom to properly invest their money to the best

advantage Mortgages Are Accepted

"Our ambition for the protection of the tangible and material wealth of our city might cause us to look upon mortgage in-vestments with a certain civic pride. Money is now free for mortgage investments, and Philadelphia's financial institutions are daily accepting numbers of mortgage invest-ments running into large sums. The trust companies are displaying a more generous attitude toward their depositor and the borrower who is requesting mortgage funds. These companies are permanent city institu-tions interested in 'A Greater and Better City,' and I am confident will stand ready City, and I am connect with projects for and willing to entertain sound projects for development of operations that are worthy, for undertakings of every kind which will for undertakings of every kind which will appeal to intelligent judgment as offering good business. Many large hotels, apart-ment houses and other great city develop-

W ing the other day, "Is this man, John Dynely Prince, whom you have ap-pointed as Minister to Denmark?" pointed as Minister to Denmark?" "Oh, Prince," said the President, "Don't you know Prince? He is a very distin-guished author. He wrote— Let me see— He wrote—, Well, anyway, he is a distinguished professor, associated for a long time with the University of—, What was that school? Oh, go and ask Frelinghuysen, he knows."

Representative Lewis A. Frothingham, of Massachusetts, is the best golf player in Congress. He often goes out and back in 76, and there is no other legislator who approaches that record.

Senator Frederick Hale, who is a slim. wiry, athletic, youngish man, is the pace setter for the congressional group when it finds itself on the links. When one starts around with Hale one must throw his machinery into high and expect a speedy passage

Senator Frank B. Kellogg, of Minnesota, former trustbuster, is the best player on the Senate side, but faces much competition. . . .

George Curry, twice Governor of New Mexico, former chief of police in Manila, captain of Rouga Riders with Roosevelt and that gentleman's favorite bad man of and that gentleman's favorite bad man of the West, many times sheriff and partici-pant in scores of gunfights, came through them all and never got a scratch. Then the other day down in New Mexico, in this the time of law and order, in the era of prohibition. George, somewhat cor-

man was having a row with his wife and George interfered and the woman shot him

. . .

George Mitchell is a tea expert for the

world's greatest cup contestant found that Mitchell was born in Charleston, S. C., he

was enthusiastic and insisted that he, also, held a degree of proprietorship in this quaint

When he was a lad. Sir Thomas er-plained, he had arrived in Charleston as a stowaway from Ireland. He had traveled about the country a great deal, mostly as a tramp, and had first come to know American

prosperity in Charleston when he got a job

When he was a lad. Sir Thomas er-

his life.

Southern city.

foot and he will limp all the rest of

# "AW, IT MIGHT BE WORSE!"





erection of a magnificent new modern huilding, but because of some needed modification in the plans the contract was not let

Now that building conditions are improving, the friends of the he-pital are hoping that it will be found expedient to go ahead with the new building to replace the plant that was long ago outgrown. The city needs it, for it is inadequately supplied with hospital beds. There have been times when patients who imperatively required hospita treatment could find no varant reont in any hospital in the city. This condition ought not to be allowed to continue any longer than it will take to remove lt.

### CONSIDER THE FISHES

ORIGINALLY inconstituous and, from a superficial standpoint, unexciting, the development of the city aquarium has now reached the stage of genuine metropolitan distinction.

The opening of the much-enlarged exhibit yesterday attracted a growd of holiday-makers the members of which, it is sufe to bazard, were considerably more interested, impressed and charmed thun they had anticipated.

Perhaps it is the habitual faciturnity of fish, perhaps the circumscribed monotony of their lives in captivity, which invests formal display of them with alleged humorous significance. Supposedly it is difficult to threll over an aquarium.

But if no doep spiritual glow results from a casual inspection by the unmittated in ichthyology, fascination is by no means alienated. Fish, fantastic and radiant or dark, contorted and bizacre, make an excellent show if the arcangement is well directed The aquarium in the picture-que old water works at Fairmount is suitably planned and distinctly worth visiting.

The Battery display in New York and the marvelous swimming creatures housed in the Naples aquarium are world-famous. Mr. Meeban's devoted and authoritative superintendence of the already important exhibition in the Park is graced with the interesting opportunity of eventually becoming equally noteworthy.

Even now it furnishes an attractive sunplement in natural history to the Zoological Gardens, in the fortunate possession of which Philadelphia scientifically ranks high.

### FAIR PLAY AND DREADNOUGHTS

SHIPPING experts, who are reported to be admitting the practicability of converting prescribed dreadnoughts into liners for commercial use, are counselors to be heeded only with scruppilous caution,

The interests of economy and the resourcefulness of the American merchant marine would, of course, both he served i suitable alterations could be effected with out virtually rebuilding the craft. Whore the danger lies is in the reverse adaptabillity.

Vessels transformable into eargo and passenger curriers suggest on (cas) revies. sion to original type in case of what is diplomatically termed a "national entergency." The chances of such antivious shed an ungenini, perhaps even a dishonorable. light upon armnment-reducing programs.

In Secretary Hughes' basic proposal there was no juggling with words or ideas. The eventual fate of the capital ships and the financial sacrifices involved were not specifically considered, although if was obvious that the sudden halting of an elaborate construction program must in the end prove cheaper than its continuance and expansion.

The United States, with its gratifyingly clean record in the Conference, cannot afford | any public dancing room, or, in the second, indulge now in equivocation. Fortunately the whispers of the ship conversion scheme | any pleasant day. Also, what is a "petting

### WHAT IS A PERFECT LADY?

TUIE results of a vecent questionnaire as the personal conduct which was placed by 500 woods of Northwestern Univerar Ecosymp. Ill., would have caused a moral recolution 1. Victorian days, bur in these unregenerate times scarcely a flicker of annerest as an med

The questions, which were pseullarly searching and personal, were as follows:

(1) How you ever chented? (2) Have on ever been blaced? (b) Have you ever molects ein Have son eten led ein enemetes ein diese vol geer drunk in the nating little 181 Elegen you ever duranet stype perform the efforts a part ever worn improprised distant wornhold a com-desider the Have you ini Have you ever OT H TETTOR DWELS" (10) Have maxies down nything you wanted to conof from your lorence."

The eleting of this releations questions mure might well have complained on the ground of the vagueness of some of the questions. For example, question No. 2: the sex of the kissee being known, there is no request for information as to the sex of the kisser, and therefore no differentiation herw-on a proper and on improper action. Also as to questions Nos. 6 and 7. There is a wide difference of opinion as to what constimute, proser and improper dataing and dimesting. If muy one wishes corroboration of this statement, all that is necessary in the first case is to spend a few minutes in a walk of a few plocks on Chestnut street on

undoubtedly secured a profusion of importaut concessions and commercial privilege from the Remainsts. Perhaps the Brithil control of Constantinople is not ignored in Paris nor the covert Brnish approval of the militant enterprises of the pro-German King Constantine.

The Near East drama is darkly crowded. There are few if any unblemished beroes in the leading toles,

But the intrusion of the whole vexed theme of Franco-British antagoni-ms into the Limitations of Arms Conference is uncomfortably suggestive of a spirit of crass omportignt: 8150.

Earl Current's ire is not only ill-timed and out of place, but its de-tractive time is distribuble. It is perfectly well known that M. Briand spoke for the self-interest c. his notion, but he was a duly qualified menoher of the Conference and admirably aliv to nucressities of that and to the madness of confusing a situation already sufficiently complex.

### SHORT CUTS

Incentives to thunk-giving persist. Congress is still mijourned.

By way of departure from the ord; navy the Arms Conference is most of all admired for its limitations.

"The situation." declines a Sinn Fein representative, "is too serious for talle. An unexampled ertids, Indeed !

"What's the use," observes the opti-Treasury when there's nothing in it?

It is not so much silver as ashestos that - needed as hning for the shoud that darkly verhangs the Anglo-Irish-Uister situation.

The announcement that Lloyd George will soon sail for America inducates the existence of a hope rather than an expectation.

The first consignment of Christians trees has arrived in town, which NURBERS that it is about time to begin the Christmas shopping.

No. Gwendolyn, the people who en-gaged in a steeplechase on Thanksgiving Day were not racing to see which could get to church first.

Independence Hall has stood for more than 150 years without burning down. So it is not too late to take the becomenty precautions to protect it from fire.

What the Sesquit-Centential is to be afficially called as not so incortant as the still pending dust-ion about when a real effort is to be made to get the plane newing.

Thanksgiving Day possed without a single hold-up arrest. Probably the hald-up men found out what turkey cost this

year and realized the fatility of plying their at least until the next pay day rolls arentitid.

That not all the scrapping is to la confined to shipyards and arsonals is the lively expectation of prospective spectators of the West Points Annupolis game, which hends its invariable touch of brilliancy to the finale of the football season.

Slightly revising the late W. S. bert's famous versicle it may be said of Earl Curzon's "monkey-wrench" speech that was wild, it was fitful.

As wild as the breeze, wandered about into several keys; It was jerky, spasmodic and harsh, we're

aware, But yet it distinctly suggested a scare.".

Mr. Tailis, "was that on Decoration Day you would see this old country gentleman. flowing hair and beard and shoulders thrown back, marching alone from his farm the grave of Benjaniin Pawling to place pon it a flag and a few flowers.

"Enos Schwenk sought to enlist for the fivil War, but he was rejected on account a marked physical disability. It nearly roke his heart.

The last slave that I have any record of at the Perkionen Valley," said Mr. Tuilis, "was 'Black Tobe," who was sold by Pawings to Euros Schwenk's father ion he purchased the farm.
 Hs died while in the employ of Mr. W3101

Schwenk and is buried in the Pawling plot. formillE oddest character that ever lived in

1 the Perkiemen Valley was John Hall." continued Mr. Tallis. "He also was one of the early settlers.

and Collegeville, on the east bank of the river. Farl of it is now known as the Furman place." He owned a big farm between Iron Bridge Then the antiquarian disclosed these facts :

Hall evidently married, for a son is buried near him in the family plot on the farm. In those days every family, or clan, had its own private burial ground on one of the farms.

Hall must have been either a crank or a He was a miser certainly, mystic. The daughter of a woman who was Hall's

nousekeeper, and who died years ago at the age of eights-five, used to tell how she knew he was a miser.

One day, when a very small child, she disobered her mether's orders and snesked up to the atthe or garret of the house. She found a chest and lifting the top saw all hags, one of which was open and partly filled with yellow coins.

Her mother arrived just then with a spanking outfit. It was she who afterward averred that it

was old man Hall's bunk she had discovered.

WHEN John Hall died, nearly ninety years ago, he gave explicit instructions that he was to be buried standing on his fest, on the summit of a hill on his estate, the Furnian place Moreover, he was to be interred only as

as he dink. His head was to be left protruding from he ground so that, as he put it, he could

look round over his estate, A cover of earth was to be placed over his head, with a hole in it, that "in case the devil gets after me I can get out quickly,

Mr. Tallis says that this incredible story presisted through the years, and the mound over Hall's head on the top of the hill was long pointed out, and is to this day.

Finally a private investigation was made upon digging into the earth heap a with vertebrao extending Kull was conward into the earth.

It would seem, therefore, that John Hall was buried as he wished, "standing on his FURT.

#### Today's Anniversaries

1703-The famous Eddystone lighthouse, it in 1696, was destroyed by a storm. 1783-The ninth session of the Continental Congress opened at Annapolis, 1820-Bushrod Washington, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, died in Philadelphia. Born in West-

reland County, Va., June 5, 1762, 1832-Dr. Mary Walker, the first woman physician in the world to be commissioned assistant army surgeon, born at Oswego, Thed there February 21, 1919.

1594-Marriage of Emperor Nicholas II of Russia and Princess Alix of Hesse, 18(al- Markilde Blind, famous a famous author.

died in London. Born at Mannheim, Ger-many, March 21, 1841. GHA 1902-England and Germany united to

press their claims upon Venezuela. 1919-The British Government proclaimed the suppression of the Sinn Fein and the

Gaelic League. 1920-Arthur Griffith and other leaders of "Irish Republic" arrested in Dublin.

#### Aided in Recent War

"And during the recent war Philadelphia financial institutions liberally financed the ndustries in our midst that were working day and night to send forth the munitions clothes and foodstuffs across the of war, us to hasten the end, that victory might e ours.

"The potential power and the great position Philadelphia holds in the world of finance cannot be grasped or fully appreciated without a portrayal of the facts that influence our resources.

Philadelphia is the focal point for the receipt of large quantities of war materials from all parts of the United States and the world, and it is the distributing place for a multitude of manufactured products which go forth from this 'Workshop of the World' to the four corners of the earth. The huge and diverse business of our 9000 industrial establishments, with an output of a billion dollars a year, means a settlement with each transaction. Then millions and millions of dollars are represented by the mammoth business done by our 20,000 stores and business houses.

### Can Supply Needed Money

"Our financial strength lies in our ability to finance capital requirements within the city, such as homes, office buildings, apart-inents, commercial properties and factories, so that our people may be properly housed and that our business may develop. Our institutions have magnificently aided all of these in the past and are now generously assisting in financing those enterprises which tend to supply the needs of our growing city, "Our banks not only invest in our be-

loved city, but reach out to the aid of the marvelously rich and wonderful Keystone State as well as sending their funds through-out the United States. Philadelphia capital is virtually to be found everywhere and in everything.

"The investment assets of our large savings-fund societies, trust companies or life insurance companies will show many mil-lions of dollars' worth of bonds, other forms of corporate obligations and stocks in practically every railroad of importance in the

United States or Canada. "Mortgages on farm property in the Western and Southern part of the United States, as well as mortgages on central city property of many of the American cities, are among the investments made by Philadelphia capital. Public utilities supplying light, water and transit facilities in dozens of towns and numerous large cities are made possible by the initiative and funds supplied from Philadelphia.

#### Have Backed Mine Deals

"The gold, silver and copper mines of this and foreign countries likewise have shared in our money, as have the steamship lines that plow the rough and treacherous

"Realizing the proud possessions of this historically and financially great City of Brotherly Love, whose people have the cre-ative minds of a genius, it is refreshing to recall that we have sent forth over 'firsts' to the people of the Nation. 100

"Among the creative thoughts that have made New York the financial center of the universe, Philadelphia can rightfully claim her just share of credit, for here the First National Bank in America was founded, the first savings-fund society, the first trust company, the first life insurance company, the first title company and the first building association. All saw the light of day in the Quaker City.

"As a real estate man I am not unmindful of the wonderful advantages of the huge

accord. 7. John C. Fremont was the unsuccessful candidate for the presidency in 1856. He was defeated by Euchanan. 8. Batavia is the capital of Java. The first article of the United States Constitution is devoted to Congress and the legislative power. aggregate of trust funds, amounting to about one billion dollars, which are intrusted to 10. Vermicelli literally means little worms.

ments will be required before and following pulent and florid from long inaction, saunthe World's Fair of 1926. tered peacefully down a quiet street and a

"With large trust companies such as the Girard Trust Company, the Land Title and Trust Company, Real Estate Title and Trust Company, the Fidelity Trust Com-pany, the Philadelphia Trust Company, the Pennsylvania Company and numerous other trust companies from whom millions of dol-Government, and as such became acquainted with Sir Thomas Lipton, the British yachts-man and tea manufacturer. When the lars have poured out freely for our past development, and savings-fund societies such as the Philadelphia, the Western, the Bene ficial, the Germantown and a number of others, why should there be a cry for mortgage funds? These companies have demonstrated their knowledge and appreciation of

the meritorious value of protected principal. "Mortgages rarely show a loss, but are liquidated at 100 cents on the dollar. Therefore it is only natural that trust funds and the funds of millions of depositors should be securely invested in the safest form of security.

### Must Seek Ald Here

corded in the annals of American finance."

Another Infant Industry

If the rum-runners continue to bring in

booze from abroad, the domestic bootleggers

may be compelled to ask Congress to impose

a protective tariff on the foreign product.

Nothing to See

Why should the Disarmament Conference

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

What is a propylaca in architecture?

Of what State is Boise City the capital?

When and where was the battle of Ramillies fought, and who were the

When was Marle Antoinette executed?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. The son of Julius Caesar and Cleopatra

The son of Julius Caesar and Cleopatra was named Caesarion.
 The Suez Canal is 100 miles long.
 During the Middle Ages it was believed that the Holy Grail was guarded by

knights upon the heights of Montserrat

knights upon the heights of Montserrat or Montsalval, a fantastically shaped mountain in Northeastern Spain.
Gerard de Nerval, a gifted French poet and prose writer of the nineteenth cen-tury, hanged himself, by an apron string, which he said was the girdle or the Oneen of Sheba.

the Queen of Sheba, he bitt is the turn of a cable and the bitter end is that part of the cable

which is wound around the bitt, hence

meant interpretation, intelligence, good

6. The French word "entente" originally

-

Who was Puvis de Chavannes?

8. What is a prebendary?

What is a quern?

belligerents?

the extreme end.

5. The

4. What animals are primates?

From the Chicago News

From the Toledo Biada.

be a fight.

"Wajt a minute." said Sir Thomas, dig-going down into his wallet, from which he produced a \$50 bill of the vintage of the "It will be to the financial institutions of Philadelphia that courageous promoters of these projects will appeal for co-operaold Confederate States of America. "I have carried it for thirty years." he tion, and I have no hesitancy in predicting that the men of brains, who are in command of capital, banking and credit resources, will display the same willingness, courage, ability and power to give effective and suc-cessful help, as did their forefathers, the

explained. "It has been my pocket piece and luck piece, but, more than that, it has been to me the reminder of the pleasant years I spent in the South and the esteem I still . . . 'giants of finance' whose names are re-

In the little town of Provo, Utah, forty years ago there dwelt a family named Smoot and the son of that family named whom they called Reed, went to the local academy, where he took life guite seriously and was known as a studious lad.

Just across the street was a boarding iouse, and in this boarding house lived another boy, whose name was Willie King, whose bome was up in the little town of Fillmore City, and who went to this same school. Mrs. Smoot used to mother this boy from the desert town, and he became a

good deal of a member of the family. Now, after four decades have passed, both be open to the public? There isn't going to Reed and William are members of the United States Senate from Utah, one Democrat and the other a Republican, and

have offices in the same white marble building down in Wushington.

. . .

asked the obsequious Sambo at his clow, "Sheared," said the Judge, "Yassah, boss," said Sambo, busying

around deferentially with the sugar bowl.

and sall and pepper, but failing to give the

order. Presently he returned to his query. "Cunnel," he says, "how does yo want

This time the furrow of worry deepened

still further time with the napkins and

Sambo's face, but he stalled and killed

"Sho nuf, boss," he said, "how does yo

. . .

A visitor at Dearborn, Mich., recently,

was given a set-down on the duy's schedule

of Mr. Henry Ford, automobile immufac-turer, for ten minutes of that gentleman

time. He stated his business succinctly and

got his answer well within this limit. As he started to leave he took his watch

from his pocket, a watch which happened to

he a very excellent timeplece, of a kind pro-

duced in quite limited numbers by a cer-

tain celebrated Swiss manufacturer. The watch attracted Mr. Ford's attea-

tion. He asked to examine it, opened it up, told its owner many facts about it of which he was not aware, produced three watches

from his own pockets and got into a dis-

cussion of timepieces which insted an bout

Thus was a hobby of the automobile

Then finally he came back, some-

"Sheared," said the Judge.

 Who said "Revenge is profitable; grati-tude is expensive"? Judge M. M. Neil, recently Chief Justice 2. Name three world famous Spanish charlown in Tennessee, went into a restaurant acters in literature, all created by Frenchmen. for breakfast at a way station not loog ngo. "How does you want yo nigs cooked?"

to nigs cooked?"

what pleadingly :

and a half.

manufacturer revealed.

want yo aigs cooked?"

woler.

cabie