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Philadelphia, Wednesday, December 21, 1921

Charles Theorem 1912 - State State

THE BRIDGE COST

FITHE submission of a bid for sinking the calssons and building the foundations for the steel piers of the Delaware River Bridge that is \$250,000 below the estimated cost in the engineer's report must be gratifying to the Bridge Commission.

The low bid is \$1,669,275. The highest bid was \$2,553,000. This great discrepancy is not unusual in such cases. The difference between the sums that different contractors will offer to do work for has been a constant marvel to those who follow such mat-

The contract will not be awarded until the commission meets today. The engineer's estimate was made several months ago. The cost of materials has fallen since then and the wages of labor are readjusting themselves to normal conditions. It is hoped that as the work progresses all the hids will fall below the estimates in the same proportion. If this hope is realized the bridge will cost \$3,000,000 or \$4,000.-000 less than was expected.

If the award for the foundations for the piers is made at once the celebration arranged to signalize the beginning of work on January & will have something more that a mere anticipation to glorify. The commission without doubt will do its utmost to have a contractor on the ground with material evidence that work has begun.

PROTECTING THE PUBLIC

B'(KETSHOPS are forbidden by law. Yet they manage in some way to persist.

For the information of the uninitiated, it mers be said that a bucketshop is a fake broker's office. It has a stock ticker over which it gets reports of sales from the New York Stock Exchange and posts the figures on a board. Its customers "buy" and 'sell' stocks, in the hope that they may make a few dollars on the rise or fall in the quotations. But there is never any legitimate transaction in stocks. The broker never sends an order out of his office and a share of stock never comes into the office to be delivered to a customer. The customers merely bet on the rise or fall of a

The New York Stock Exchange has been

few of them undertook actually to set themselves above the Congress of the United States. The result of their untempered greed is disaster to thousands of unfortunates who tore up their roots and sold their homes in Europe only to be barred and turned back at the gates of America.

A HOOVER BY ANOTHER NAME IS NEEDED TO RUN THE FAIR

The Prompt Declination by the Secretary of Commerce Should Be Followed by a Prompt Invitation to

Some One Else

SECRETARY HOOVER'S decision to remain in Washington and complete the reorganization of the Department of Commerce, instead of coming to rhiladelphia to take charge of the 1926 Fair, does credit to his sense of loyalty.

This much must be admitted, however deeply it is regretted that the arrangements for the Fair are not to have the benefit of his active direction.

But for all this, Mr. Hoover's visit to Philadelphia was not in vain. He has concontrated attention on what must be done if the undertaking is to succeed. There must be an ideal behind it which will stir the imagination not only of the American States, but of the nations of the world.

It will not be difficult to agree on what that ideal is to be. A little thought on what has happened in the fifty years since the centennial of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence was celebrated in 1876 will indicate the line to be pursued. There has been astounding material progress, so that what were luxuries then are necessities now, and many things have been invented and are in common use which were not foreshadowed by any of the exhibits then

But there has been an expansion of ideas also. The world is smaller, drawn together by the discovery of a compounity of interest disclosed by the more intimate contacts brought about by the modern inventions. Asia is in the next county and Europe is in the next street. There is an interchange of ideas and ideals which is elevating the common man and broadening the foundations of democracy and making for that human brotherhood of which dreamers used to talk with a wistful longing, undershot with a note of despair.

A great international exhibition, so organized as to exploit the material, moral and political revolution of the last half century, could not help being brilliantly successful.

But it would have to be arranged by men with vision and initiative. Mr. Hoover would have made an ideal Director General. As he says he is not available, it is important that the Executive Committee members bestir theniselves to get a Hoover by another name

There are such men. Mr. Hoover would be the first to deny that he is unique. Some of these men have been mentioned. Among them is Matthew Brush, who got Hog Island into working shape. Another is Charles M. Schwab, a Pennsylvanian by birth but a citizen of the world, with contacts in all the continents. And still another is General Goethals, who built the Panama Canal. This does not exhaust the list.

These men have had wide executive experience in managing great enterprises, and they have accomplished what they have undertaken. They are equipped to plan broadly and to enlist the support of consider

and trouble all men who seek and occupy offices such as that to which Mr. Davis, of Blairsville, now aspires. Some one has said-and said with a good deal of truththat we are rapidly becoming a Nation of moonshiners. In cities and out of them the home still is becoming as common as kitchen ranges and bathtubs. Pennsylvania is said to be producing a veritable flood of white lightning. Home brew is being pushed to the wall by home whisky. Particularly in the farm and orchard areas distilling is advancing to the category of favorite indoor

sports. Mr. Davis and the Federal enforcement officers generally will have to find a way to eliminate moonshine before they can make any part of the United States really "dry."

A DISCRACEFUL EPISODE

HE IS a daring statesman who applies the ordinary rules of common sense to the language of diplomacy. At least so it appears from the embarrassment of President Harding, whose lucid interpretation of Article 1 of the Four-Power treaty is rescaled as contrary to the subtle construcion given to the integrity of the possessions clause by the delegated negotiators in the Washington sessions. Mr. Lodge, whose glib references to

Robert Browning, Herman Melville, and Robert Louis Stevenson betrayed in this treaty presentation speech a few weeks ago some acjuaintance with literature, seems to have been reticent concerning the partic-

liscussing The announcement that the parties to the pact are, by its text, pledged to respect the integrity of Japan, as well as that of the detached island possessions in the Pacific, is followed by a revised view from the

By whatever standards judged, it is platn that the American commissioners have played both the President and the public a shabby trick. If the treaty does not mean what it was deemed, by the ordinary processes of ratiocination, to mean, information on this point was due on December 10. Senator Lodge's flagrant dereliction occurred on that date, when the pact was made public.

It is instructive to note that the very objection which he formerly raised to Article N of the League of Nations Covenant is reflected in the meaning which is now ascribed to the first article of the Pacific compact.

This newspaper has never been among the critics which scented danger in the spirit of Article N. It is now convinced that there is no peril in a pledge to "respect" the homeland of Japan. The obligation on that part of the contracting nations is mutual, and if Japan is to be safeguarded at the outset, where do the possibilities of aggression or war to protect the Mikado's empire he?

But the misrepresentation of intentions has been disgraceful. It has furnished the sensational freeoncilables with political ammunition and resulted in an indictment of the President of the United States for an honest interpretation of the English language. If the treaty does not mean what it says, prompt verbal revision is in order.

THE SUBMARINE OBSTACLE

AS HAS been foreshadowed for some weeks, success of the disarmament program will in the ond rest upon adjustment of the submarine problem. With formal French concessions regarding capital ships definitely in sight, the status of submersibles becomes the only question in arms reduction likely to disturb the harmony of 13 23 17 18

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Curiously Enough, No Country Has Yet Thought of Setting Up a Monument for the Army Nurse-This Age May Be Known as the Age of Service

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

THE American women who served over-L seas during the war, and lately organized as the American Woman's Overseas Legion, had a dinner the other evening, at which the out-of-town guest of honor was Mrs. Robert Meade

It was rather a touching occasion to me. who, having been a stay-at-home, was there that night merely as an interested looker-on. It was also a distinguished occasion by reason of the personnel of the members present. You realized, on examining the groups at the various round tables, that they had not just happened to get on the other side during the war. I never saw a more quietly force-ful, more carefully set-up crowd of women. They certainly were the fittest, and that they survived some of the hardships they had to cope with proves that those in authority who gave them leave to go knew what they were about

I should have liked nothing better than to have learned straight from some of them what they had been "up against," but they had a pleasant alcofness on points touching hardships that made me shy of searching for details. One of them laughed when she mentioned casually that she had not had a bath for nine consecutive months over there, and never enough water to wash more than an inch or two at a time. They agreed with me that those of us who stayed at home would never know what war was like; its

awfulness could not be put into speech. One other characteristic : There was scarcely any applause for the speeches and very little laughter possible, either in what was said or what the audience tempted the speakers to say by their attitude as listeners.

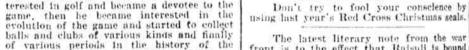
THERE was nothing tragic about them; I they were, on the contrary, rather matterof-fact, but they were gravely matter-of-fact. As you looked in their faces you could see purpose, force, discretion, ex-perience, charm, but mostly what you felt was their gravity. They had had so much in common that

they spoke a language interspersed with symbols. All the organizations to which they had belonged—Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, Red Cross, Friends' Reconstruc-tion, Ambulance Corps, Jewish, Catholic, Emergency Aid, etc.-were known by let-ters rather than names, and the sort of work that was done, the places where they were quartered and the army branches they came under were all known by short-cuts of speech, so that I was left laboriously spell-ing in the rear while I listened to the reports. But I should say that that crowd of doctors and nurses and canteen and recon-. But I should say that that crowd of struction workers who had come out of the great tribulation of the war with a still greater common memory of a unique ex-perience could make themselves felt in their day and generation if they ever chose to unite for any purpose except to remember. It seemed from their reports that they

had, as an organization, lent a hand this year now to this naval or that military post, with a view to helping the enlisted men through the boredom of barrack or hospital existence, but I wondered if such interests would really hold most of them for an ap-preciable time. It struck me that what really struck fire out of them was not that "sop to Cerberus," that amelioration of the drastic conditions of a whole system, but the hole question of the possibility of eventual disarmament, the stopping of war rather than the mitigation of the soldiers' hardships.

MAY have misinterpreted what I saw and heard, and read into the atmosphere ore than was at least consciously there. But I felt as though the gravity at the mention of war and its results had a significance that was very arresting. Those women have earned a right to an opinion on war that those of us who stayed at home cannot chal-I am wondering if their testimor may not be an even greater asset to our national conscience than their unselfish service was to our national reputation. They will always find hearers and repectful hearers, these women, should they choose to speak on the suffering that results from misused political power. They have been very silent, very reserved, really, about Which may account their knowledge. Which may account for the fact that the Nation has betableted alst every other variety of war hero, from the army mule to the unknown soldier, and mitted both in Europe and in this country





ular subject which he was supposed to be White House.

real brokers in other cities who have been suspected of "certain irregularities" and it has ordered that the telegraph wires and work tickers be taken out of their offices. The offending brokers are charged with quoting prices of stocks to their customers. that differed from the actual prices at which those stocks were sold.

It has not yet been disclosed whether any of the offending brokers are in this city, but it is known that there have been brokers here who have not conducted their business as it should be done. One firm is in the Bankruptcy Court, with criminal charges pending against some of its members. When a firm engaged in a legitimate brokerage business lays itself open to such charges it is about time the stock exchange paid some serious attention to the character of sll brokers receiving its news service.

NEW BLOOD AT THE UNIVERSITY

FIGHE five vacancies recently existing in the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania have presented problems both of delicacy and vital importance.

While it is desirable that governing odies in education be guided by experience and traditions, it is essential also that obstacles should not be raised against the infusion of new ideas through members repesenting a newer generation. The maintenance of a balance between the sobriety of age and the refreshment of youth, between conservatism and innovation, is the ideal.

The difficult demands of the situation have heen well met in the selections thus far made. The choice of Charles Day and Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, disclosed a few weeks ngo, is evidence of sound judgment, which is emphasized again in the designation of Thomas S. Gates as the newest trustee. Mr. Gates, lawyer and financier of distinction, intellectually and temperamentally well fitted for his new responsibilities.

It is said that the two remaining vacancles will be supplied by out-of-town alumni. When these posts are filled by trustees of the caliber of the recent appointees the University will have substantially progressed in a reconstructive work which, according to expectations, will be crowned by the \$10,000,000 endowment campaign and by the installation of General Wood as chief ezecutive.

UNHAPPY IMMIGRANTS

TT IS reported from Ellis Island that immigrants brought to this country from many parts of Southern Europe and held for deportation because quotas permissible under the new restrictive laws were filled when they arrived will have the unhappiest Coristmas of their lives. And it is a great pity that there is no law under which the steamship companies that brought them to this side of the world in violation of the law might be compelled to contribute all that is needed for their comfort and their re-establishment in the regions they left.

The new Immigration Law may be in some ways deficient or hursh, but it has served ong excellent purpose. It has revealed to the whole country the fundamental cause of some of the troubles which we have been experiencing in this country as a result of a too heavy incoming tide of the foreign-born. Transportation companies have ranged Europe for years hunting for people with whom to fill their steerage quarters. To them the immigrant is a source of profit-an assurance of a steady ncome. Steamship lines were hard hit by the restrictive Immigration Laws. And a

men in the execution of their plans. Mr. Hoover indicated his appreciation of

the fact that no time is to be lost when he gave a prompt answer to the invitation to take charge of the Fair. He realized that the leader must be secured at once if the best results were to follow his activities. The committee cannot do better than to follow his example and invite one of the other men whom it must have had under consideration as an alternative and invite him without unnecessary delay.

WHY DEFEND LYNCHERS?

DEBATE on the proposed Anti-Lynching Law will be resumed in Congress after the holidays, and there is no good reason why the measure should not be passed without delay.

Lynching in itself is a great evil that leads to greater ones. It encourages mob spirit in politics and it must result inevitably in the peculiar sort of mania that led to the shameful scandal of the new Ku Klux. There is no imaginable good that mob law can accomplish. And it is a matter of record that at least 50 per cent of the victims of lynching parties have been innocent of wrong.

There is wisdom behind the effort to enact a Federal law under which countles in which mob rule is permitted to progress to a point where life is sacrificed be compelled to pay heavy indemnity to the family of the victim. Such a provision ought to be a valuable stimulus to the public officials who are either too cowardly or too carcless to protect prisoners committed to their care.

HOOVER'S CORN

HERBERT HOOVER continues to be one of the most silent and efficient men in all Washington. It was at his carnest behest, backed by President Harding, that Congress set aside \$20,000,000 for the purchase of corn to be sent to the relief of the starving people in Russia.

Corn has been selling at seventeen cents bushel in Iowa. Farmers have been going broke. They have been burning their crops because grain is cheaper than conl. It is not pleasant to think of corn being used in furnaces while millions of helpless men. women and children are perishing slowly of hunger.

Hoover's corn fund will help the farmers normously. It will help Russia, And before very long, when the people of Russia have time to reflect again, it will be a greater force for international political good than the speeches of a hundred statesmen.

THE MOONSHINE COMPLEX

MR. DAVIS, of Blairsville, who was trained for the ministry and wandered far to the Pennsylvania Legislature, hinted broadly after a long interview with Senator Penrose that he will soon succeed William C. McConnell as Prohibition Enforcement Director in Pennsylvania.

Running parallel with this news in the papers was the dispatch announcing the belief of Secretary Mellon that beer and light wines should be legalized in order that the revenue derived from taxation could be used to provide Federal bonuses for former service men.

The Treasury always has revealed symptoins of a tender feeling for light wines and beer. It is just possible that some of the officials in Washington are more deeply concerned about the lighter brews than they are about ex-soldiers. Meanwhile, however, the ghost of Barley-

corn is appearing in a new guise to haunt

The British, it is understood, will plead in public session for the total abolition of the under-sea instrument. Of the popularity of the general principles which, presumably, they will advance there can be little doubt.

It was submarine outrages which drew America into the war. It was brutality in the use of submarines which was fundamentally the cause of the international odium which was Germany's unenviable portion.

The United States, alleging weakness in length of coast line, is said to favor to some extent the retention of submerged craft as a war weapon. It is the French and Italian contention that submarines constitute the cheapest defense of nations not engaged in upper-scale naval enterprises. Practical arguments thus clash with those grounded in emotional revulsion to a cruel, in a sense cowardly, and unquestionably a once abhorred method of modern war naking. Outside professional circles Amercan public opinion is unsympathetic to subnarines.

A plan involving substantial limitation of the construction of under-sea vessels would conform to the spirit of humanity, which furnishes the moral strength of the Washngton Conference.

The work shead is delicate in the extreme. It is encouraging to note that no crisis of the sessions has yet proved too severe to resist the application of intelligent and broad-minded methods of compromise.

It is noteworthy that Open Grouse Season Upper Silesta, in Poland and in Czecho

Slovakin there seems to be general belief that the League of Nations is functioning. Which, of course, does not prevent the bronic grouch from fulminating against it. The chronic grouch is one who turns the milk of human kindness into a piece of cheese.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

QUIZ 1. Where was the Orange Free State? 2. What is a perimeter? 3. What is a noreal? 4. What is the origin of the slang word "guy" applied to persons? 5. Name two kinds of animals which lay exps and nurse their young. 6. For how long a period are members of the House of Representatives elected? 7. Where and when was the Battle of White Plains fought and who were the bellig-erents?

Plains fought and who were the being-erents?
8 How many ships were scuttled by the Germans at Scapa Flow in 1919?
9 What American State has a special Court of Industrial Relations?
10 When was the first Federal Chinese ex-clusion law parsed?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Answers to restervay's Quiz 1. In most parts of the country December 21 is the shortest day of the year. 2 The music of "Home, Sweet Home," to words of John Howard Payne, was composed by Sir Henry R. Bishop in 1823 and first subg in the opera "Clari, or the Maid of Milan." 3. Ameer is the title of the ruler of Afghani-stan.

stan.
Henry Clay died in 1852.
Hoardings are fences of boards around buildings during erection or repairs, often used for posting bills.
The Pillars of Hercules are the rocky elevations at the entrance to the Mediterranean at the Strait of Gibral-tar. They are specifically the Rock of Gibraltar on the European side and the mountain, Djebel Musa, on the African shore. stan.

can shore.

can shore.
Hanzom cabs are so called after Hansom, their patentee, in 1834.
An iguana is a large West Indian and South American tree lizard.
Gules is the name given in heraldry to end on a shield or contof-arms.

red on a shield or coat-of-arms

10. Gunwals should be pronounced "gun'l."

Yet the army nurses must have saved the lives of thousands of American men, just as the canteen worker lifted the morale of hundreds of thousands. Mrs. Meade, who was the Y. M. C. A. officer in charge of recruiting and assigning these "Y" canteen girls, was a person of such power, and such ability to use that power during the war that her presence at the dinner the other night would have made it an event for most of us quite apart from the rest of the program.

to place a public memorial for an army

From her headquarters in Paris hundreds and hundreds of girls were sent or their great errands of cheerfulness to all the diviions of the American Army where huts were opened, and her charm and kind-ness and her decision made her felt as a force for American good feeling and right thinking the length and breadth of France.

No wonder she was chosen again last sum-mer to go to Poland, and up to the very border of Russia itself, to report on the canteen arrangements and on the reconstrucon and on the relief work that is helping Poland stem the cross-currents of war and famine. Prussianism and bolshevism, in that barely reorganized nationality.

SHE traveled under very exceptional cir-cumstances through Poland to the Poland S cumstances through Poland to the Rus-sian border, and then down through Czecho-Slovakia to Prague. Her tale of her ad-ventures and the terrible conditions that were revealed to her on the Russian border, where the Poles, that have been wandering outcasts hunted through Russia since the fall of the Czar, are now crossing in shattered groups, to find nothing left of their former homes or their villages or towns but ash heaps or dugouts; and her tale of the inding of the remnants of the Russian-Ukrainian Army in a camp of 6000 or m Ukrainian Army in a camp of 6000 or more soldiers interned outside Prague, and of her rescue of one of the Russian officer's chil-dren and journey with the little girl from Russin to Prague, sound like something out of the menoirs of the French Revolution.

I asked the man who sat next to me a dinner-a man very conscious of the present and of its relation to the past-how to a future generation our age would be sum-marized and epitomized by a phrase or a word, as the eighteenth century was sum-marized as the Age of Revolution, and the sixteenth century as the Age of Reformation and the fourteenth century as the Renalssance, and the fiftcenth century as the Age of Discovery, and so on. He dismissed the idea at first as impossible of prophecy, and then he named it suddenly in the midst of his after dinner speech as the "Age of Service

have wondered ever since if he wasn't right. -

Every family in town Merry Christmas being assured of some thing to eat on Christ. mas Day we permit ourselves to become joy ous over the Christmas tree to be provided local societies for horses, dogs and cats In the meantime we express the hope that unemployed man may find a job in his Christmas stocking.

The Philadelphia mint will soon be turning out a new silver dollar to be known as the peace dollar. It is interesting to remember in this connection that one is al-ways able to purchase more with a peace dollar than with a war dollar. Which reminds us that we are short of a wheeze con cerning the shortest day in the year except the obvious one. Fix one up for yourself.

devoted their time exclusively to business and neglected to develop a hobby early in life. Yet, since he had a taste of the life in e open a few years ago, he has become an

all-around out-of-door man. "There is a theory that I am inclined to believe," said Mr. Neuhauser, "that all human inspiration comes from the atmosphere. It is remarkable that most of our great men have come from the country and very few from the cities. Life in the open brings out the best there is in a man and is bound to be reflected in his character.

Not All Rough and Uncouth

"Take the woodsmen, for example. Most people pleture them as being great, rough, uncouth fellows, and I did myself, until a years ago, when I spent some months in the Maine woods in the company of a number of woodsmen and guides. That was a revelation to me.

"I found them to be as whole-souled and clean-living a group of men as could be found anywhere—the kind of men I would he glad to put my boys alongside of. They had a wholesome outlook on life and didn't know there were any such things as nerves If every business man would spend his leisure time in the open he would find it would benefit not only his health but his business also, for it gives him a broader outlook and increases his patience, which is always a business asset.

"Another great thing about life in the open is that it teaches men to commune with themselves. A night beside the campfire, an afternoon at the end of a trout rod or a morning's pursuit of game enforces stlenge a story of Austen Chamberlain, the veteran and gives a man a chance to become ac-quainted with himself. There is a certain of English politics. Mr. Chamberlain was feeling of calmness in the woods and fields one day in the lobby of a London hotel when which is contagious, and it does not take he was approached by a timid man, who long to make itself felt and, if experienced often enough, to become a part of a man who asked : lives a part of his life in the open.

Some years ago I met Harry B. Wood,

The Performing Seals

THE Ballyhoo Man, Santa Claus, Stands at the Christmas gate, His eyes alight with pride because He knows his cause is great. "Step in!" he cries. "This show is for The man who thinks and feels! The finest stunt pulled since the war! The Red Cross Christmas seals.

The Ballyhoo Man smiles and says. "Just watch these seals perform ! They make good in a thousand ways ! They make the chilly warm; They aid the poor ; they heal the sick And give them wholesome meals, in and see the joyous trick-

Each tender heart must touch "Step in! And pay just what you choose It need not cost you much!" Whereat the crowd takes his advice. Suon joyous laughter peals. Each heart that once was cake of ice Is thawed by Christmas seals,

Once you're inside the canvas tent The seals will do the rest !! hey do! Upon an envelope Each dances jigs and reels They do !

hope Because of Red Cross seals ! G. A.

A Chicago bootlegger who guaranteed a souse for thirty cents got off with a fine of \$50 and costs when haled into court be-

cause his price was reasonable. Justice may be blind, but she knows the value of a kick. Reports of the Y. M. C. A. and the Department of Commerce say that American

sports are becoming popular abroad. It is a healthful sign. When there is interna-tional rivalry in sports there will be less likelihood of war.

to the effect that Raisuli is bound game. He has one of the oldest golf balls in In Morocco. existence and claims to have every evolution of the golf club.

By Love of Outdoors

et if he doesn't he can still enjoy

doors

he feels like a new man on his return. "As I said, life in the open gives a man a

HUMANISMS

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

A Conference was, the other day, relating

darkest corner he could find, and from that

point looked around cautiously and then in

0 0

"My friend, I really don't know anything

As an illustration of the manner in which

newspaper reporters may contribute to the success of those with whom they come in

contact, Commander Wells Hawks, of the

He was a newspaper reporter in New York

The was a newspaper reporter in New York at the time Mayor Gaynor was shot, and was one of the twenty-five or so of his kind who kept the death watch of the Mayor for the weeks that followed. Hawks, in fact, was officially chosen "Chairman of the Gay-nor Death Watch."

These newspaper men could do little more

than hang around and await the bulletins

that were handed out by the numerous doc-

tors who attended the stricken Mayor. These

tending as they were to the newspaper men.

Finally, one of these doctors, a practitioner from Hoboken, protested that he was not

getting his name in the paper, held that

he was being discriminated against.

a suppressed whisper suid ;

navy, tells the following story.

about it.

Charlie Chaplin, it would appear, has again stopped a ple with his face, and then put his foot in it. "All that grew out of his interest in an

out-of-door game. Besides that he is remarkably astute business man, and hi One trouble with the Department of Commerce is that it is keeping a good man business has not suffered because of his away from Philadelphia. hobby, but, on the other hand, his interest in

the history of golf has caused him to have The Young Lady Next Door But One orrespondence which is world-wide and wishes to know if it is the boll weevil that which has tended to broaden him and to place him in touch with people all over the gives the cotton gin its kick. world, some of whom have become business

It is hard at Christmas time for the correspondents. "A man who has a real interest in the impecuations one to believe that it is more out-of-doors will niways find some one who blessed to give than to receive.

interested in the same kind of things, and "Every Step in Beckeeping" is the y getting out in the open and indulging his tobby. When he is worried and irritable a name of a recent book. We suggest as I sub-title, "Watch It or You'll Get Stung." ittle while in the woods or fields, where he soon forgets all his cares, restores him, and

The chief value of the Conference is the Limitation of Armament is that it pave the way for a future disarmament confer

certain calmness, and increases his patience and broadens his vision. I don't think there s anything that will do so much for a man Those who quote Washington on "en tangling alliances" invariably slur over the phrase, "our detached and distant situaas spending a good part of his time out of

tion. For the benefit of those who are seek ing seasonable gifts it may be noted that ever so many recent novels have a nutty BRITISHER attending the Washington

flavor. It is an astonishing thing, when you come to think of it, that no politician when

visits Senator Penrose ever does so to talk polities. English poultrymen have produced

"May I speak to you for a moment?" "Certainly," said Mr. Chamberlain. "I can't say it here," said the youth "Can't we find a place of greater privacy?" hybrid bird they call churkey. It seems to us we have seen it in musical comedy classes as a chicken.

Six thousand stags were killed in Scot The cautious young man led Mr. Cham-berlain into a dark corridor, where he exland during the hunting senson just part. It seems alluring. Who'd miss a stag party when it's Scotch? plained that he was on the staff of a well-known paper and would like to get the view of the Minister on the Transval question, which was then to the fore, "Very well," said the statesman, with a

Blundering Prussian militarism, by publishing the Wilhelm-Hindenburg letters saw to it that France and Great Britain dark and mysterious look. "Come with me." And he led the young reporter through a maze of balls and into the obscurest and should amicably get together.

The unanimity with which heads business colleges declare that a knowledge of business will help girls to get husbands proves them qualified for the positions they

There is wisdom in the remark of Se ator McCumber that work is good for boys, and danger in the possibility that the truth it contains may be taken to justify some the evils of child labor.

A Trenton man hungry in Camde threw a brick through a window so that be might be fed in jail. It turned out even as he wished. Which teaches us, dear children, that no lawbreaker need go hungri

Opponents of the Four-Power Treat complain that it is un-American; that it is an entangling alliance; that it may drag a into war though it aims for peace-but the principal complaint appears to be chills and bulletins were very colorless and the pickings were not good. The stories resulting were as unsatisfactory to some of the doctors atfaver.

Mrs. Agnes Knox Black, dean of 4 women in the Boston University College Liberal Arts, says she sees nothing wrong in short skirts but the person who notice them. But, we urge, the person in shor skirts is not the one who notices them most and what's wrong with her, anyhow?

"I'll tell you what to do," one of the re-porters told the man from Hoboken, "The next time a bulletin is issued, you demur and In heaven, says Conan Doyle, there all all the comforts of home. The old become file a minority report.' The man from Hoboken did this very thing

young, continues the creator of Sherles and started a great controversy among the doctors, made smashing headlines, furnished Holmes, and the young grow to adult and But one of the comforts of home, we object sensational copy for days to come, lifted himself from obscurity and became a wellis the reverence a small boy accords his pop. The needle, Watson! The last she known figure in the medical world. was a bit woak.

Performing Red Cross seals ! Old Santa as he ballyhoos

"Put up a dollar or a cent ! No matter ! Do your best !

Till laughter's born! And health! And