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svening Public Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CYRUS H. R. CURTIS. Parsners John C. Martin, Vice Presid at and Treasurer: Inaries A. Tyler. Secretary. Chares H. Ludiry-on, Philip S. Collins. John B. Williams. John J. Burgson. George F. Goldsmith, David E. Smiley, irrectors.

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Philadelphia, Wednesday, January 11, 1922

### IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

HERE is a most gratifying evidence of disposition to get together on the Frankford elevated railroad lease. Unless some unforeseen obstacles appear, the prospect is now good for an arrangement which can be put into effect before the summer is over

The latest proposal of Mr. Mitten, president of the P. R. T. Company, provides for the completest possible me of the Frankford line. It includes free transfers from the surface lines to the elevated just as transfers are given in West Philadelphia. This will make the high-speed line serve a large territory and will add to the comfort and convenience of a numerous and growing population.

It means that Mr. Mitten purposes to use the Frankford line as though he were responsible for making it earn the higgest possible income on the investment. He is certainly aware that real rand transit for the district through which the line runs will develop that district and make new business.

did prise were ut

for the cars that serve it. He has abandoned his demand for cental t for that part of the Market street subway between Delaware avenue and Fifteenth street, evidently because he expects that the new business to be developed will be sufficient to compensate the transit company for the use of its rails by the city-owner cars of the Frankford line. Or perhaps he may think that the use of the Frankford line rails by the ears of the transit contains will offset the use of the Market street line by the city owned cars. But whatever may

be his reasons, he has taken the wise course As to the rental to be paid to the city out of the revenues of the Frankford line. there is not set complete agreement Mitten offers to pay nothing the first year and I per cent on the cost of the line the second year, increasing by 1 new een) a year until it amounts to 5 per cent in the sixth year. The average atomal return to the city under this plan would be about \$400,000, while the interest charges are \$750,000. This leaves an average annual deficit of \$350,000 for the six-year period. After that period, of course, there would

be none. Whether this is an constable arrangement and the best that can be made under the circumstances is a matter for the account. ants to figure out . It is substantially the only point on which there is disagreement The some is containly more than the city

Germans and Russians will cost us heavily If we do not watch out within the coming year. It is noticeable that some of the Powers which are doing most to keep anti-Russian and anti-German feeling hot in the United States react to none of the scruples which they recommend so insistently to the people of the United States. The question now is not one of sentiment. It is whether we shall fail or actually refuse to compete for our part of the trade smn<sup>+</sup>

of a reawakening and reviving Eastern Europe.

### NEW YORK'S EXTREMITY IS THIS CITY'S OPPORTUNITY

A Concerted Attempt to Attract Shipping and Freight to This Port Would Be Successful Now

F THE port of Philadelphia were con-IF THE port of Pullacepus men inter-trolled by private business men interexted in the profits which would accrue from increasing the freight shipments there yould be greater netivity on the waterfront than there is at present.

The port of New York is overerowded. Governor Miller, in urging the Legislature to approve the plans made by the New York and New Jersey Port Authority for developing the Jersey flats and Newark Bay as part of New York harbor, calls attention to the fact that shipping is leaving the port and going elsewhere. He insists that there should be no delay in beginning preparations. to accommodate all the shipping now it sight and all that is likely to need accomnodations for years to come.

The troubles of New York constitute the opportunity of Philadelphia. We have teores of miles of watertroad in close contant with the main lines of three great railroad systems. Freight can be loaded directly from the cars to the ships and from the shins to the curs. There are no expensive lighterage charges. The harbor s filled with fresh water, which cleans the feul bottoms of the ships that sail the salt

But even with shipping leaving New York. here is still room here for a much larger business than is done. The reason is that so far as is known ho one goes out to get business. A manufacturer with goods to soil would send his agents out to see prospective customers and would offer his gradnet at such terms as would sell it in spite of competition.

Within a year or two we have let Baltig more and Norfolk get the business of two stemmships lines that might just as well have used the Delaware piers for their Atlanter Coast terminal because we did not go out after them. It ought not to be lifficult for men familiar with shipping to discover what lines are suffering from the inconvenionces of the New York port and to present to their managers the advantages

of Philadelphia. But the use of this part by steamships s not enough. There must be fursiness are for them. It will not come here of itself. Such freight as dors pass through his port originates in large part in the aterior of the country

The way to provide surgers for ships is o get in touch with the shippers and per-stude them to bill their goods by way of Philadelphia to whatever foreign port they are destined. It can be done if any one ares to take the trouble to do it. The msiness would have to be organized on a modern plan, with agents authorized to accumulate freight for various foreign port and to put it on board the ships,

If we had the freight on the nees the ships would come to get it. But order the present lack of system ships have some here for a cargo and have sailed away becauthere was nothing here for them.

If there are not energy and foresight enough among Philadelphians to embrace the opportunity, then it is likely to appeal to outsiders, who will come to and show as what even be done. Outsiders bought Hog Island fofors the was and planned to make it a great land, and water terminal for They were presended then that femple. awould get if it operated the Frankford Line there was no other site on the Athantie as an independent and without connection Const. which offered so many advantages.

report to this division of school activity ought to be of particular interest to people the like to believe that each new arrival om abroad is an asset of importance to he United States. That is a wrong belief. No one has ever attempted to compute the cost of the effort necessary to the proper assimilation of an alliterate alien." But whatever the cost is, it comes ultimately out of school appropriations. And it is not

> Mr. Rowen's report is written, of course, for the members of the Board of Education and adult taxpayers. But children in the higher school grades might read it with profit to themselves," They might appreciate heir opportunities for education more if bey were made aware that the means necssary to their training do not come out of thin air and that the benefits and priviteges which they take for granted are possible only because of the consistent labor and sacrifice of their elders.

### THE LEAGUE AFTER TWO YEARS

IN SPITE of the self-constituted under-I takers, the second anniversary of th birth of the League of Nations has rolled. around and, although nothing like the authority originally projected has been accorded that body, its achievements have been far from inconsiderable.

Recognition of January 10, 1920, as the untal date of the organization is somewhat technical. It was on that day that the Treaty of Versailles, including the coves ant, was declared in force, but the first plenary session of the League was not hele until November 15, 1920, when the assembly met in Geneva.

Before this time, however, several meetags of the Lengue Council had been held nder circumstances beset with obstacles. Not the least of these were the prolonged existence of the Allied Supreme Council, with unofficial yet dictatorial powers, and of course the damage to the League's prestige ansed by the defection of the United State Nevertheless, the sum of accomplishment

s impressive. The official statement from the League emphasizes particularly the organzation of the Permanent Court of Interational Justice as the banner work. There is not the least doubt of this. The unchinery of the tribunal is almost ready for functioning. Its importance to civilization can hardly be over-estimated. The cart is open to nations not members of the League, and even objectors to Article X of enant have been inclined to look according the arbitral body.

Three of the five international dispute ferred to the League within the past two cars have been settled and two are in stoge negotiation. These situations in which the League has endeavored to carry out the cientions of its founders are the Finno Swelish dispute concerning the Aland 18lands, the Polish-Lithunnian dispite over he territory of Vilna, the Unper Slasia con-

rearray between Germany and Poland, th Jugo-Slav problem in Albania and the perplexing Taena-Avica muddle involving Chile, Pern and Bolivia. The last-named question further fluin any from settlement, but is notable in that even initial steps have been

The League lacks universality, but it is t going concorn and may he expected to foom still larger in public affairs when it considers disarmament in the light of the admirable and encouraging performances of the Washington Conference,

### A LIFT FOR THE FAIR

 $\mathbf{I}^{\mathrm{T}}_{\mathrm{enthusiasm}}$  for more Conneilman Hall's enthusiasm for Herbert Hoover for director of the world's fair some weeks ifter members of the Sospit-Centennial Secretary of Commerce would not accept.

Her market ighest type of executive in an extremely responsible position is commendable. If suggests that Council is waking up to its, obligations respecting one of the most imporrant enterprises in which Philadelphin phin has ever engaged.

1 horolgh?

# AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Philadelphia May Be Set in Her Ways but Why Not Consider Her Ways . and Be Wise When You Want Something From Her?

### By SARAH D. LOWRIE

HAVE heard a good many impatient criticisms about Philadelphia's being so "set" in her ways and so difficult to move to acquire new ways and better ways. And I have heard much wonder expressed that certain things from Church Budget Drives to Sesqui-Centennial Committees are slow getting established as enthusiasms, let alone Ife habits

The other day a man complained in my caring that he got about four times as much noney in the course of the year for charity roun its supporters than they would pledge themselves to at the beginning of the year. They hate to write their names flown to a fixed sum or pledge the future in any way, was the gist of his complaint.

And in the Welfare Federation team conlaves this fact was commented upon again and again with wonder and chagrin : They say they will give, but they do not

wish to say how much just now, or all at once, or in this general way, or to any one except the person through whom they have always made their donations," etc., etc.

AND not only the philanthropic agents, will report this characteristic of Philadelphia, but wholesale and retail merchants, men wanting to horrow from the banks and traders in other cities who deal with Philadelphians. In New York any woman shopting has only to remark in a hat shop of brie-s-brae or specialty shop or place where the prices are not fixed prices that she is t Philadelphian, and goods will be shown and prices will be quoted with an idea to her cautious conservatism. She will not be expected to buy a thing that is a passing fad nor pay a large price for a thing that is marked up because it belongs to the enthusiasm of the moment.

A well-known furniture and curio collector told me that he had stored in his locked rooms over here things he would not even show to his Philadelphia patrons. occause his price for them was based on their present market value rather than on their pitrinsic worth. The rage for Chinese Chippendale or for yellow maple or painted wood or lickory or for pie-crust tables of gate-legged tables or for Heppelwhite or for Sheraton, like the past rages for Empire or Louis Quinze or Florentine or Dutch furntture, add to or take away from the real f a genuine original for the time And in New York or Chicago or value of fitigt. Cleveland or San Francisco this "rage price the thing the dealers count upon to make up their hig profits but Philadelphin is less affected by the "latest cries" in original furniture. It will pay for a good real thing a good price, but not a fancy price.

STRANGERS wandering up from our few botels through our narrow untrimmed streets and past our retirent houses are divided between astonishment and dis-approval at our indifference to the effect we are producing on the passerby,

And the teachers and other professional men who come to work and live in Philadel. sometimes out to it to understand why their success at their callings make o little splash, and why, apart from drawing their salaries, so little special recognition omes their way, almost no plaudits and carcely an audible congratulation. The fact of the matter is that Philadelphia has this in common with England, in that she expects every one to do his duty apparently, and the higher up he is in the plane of endeavor. e., a elergyman or a teacher or a maker of animious, the more disinterested she takes it for granted he is and the less on the look-

had unmantiend effective.

Thing.

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CONVERSION cannot be accomplished by

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convinced by seeing the thing work

That rich relative ha

eforehand for all the giving she

conversion that is quite another

Now, if all this be true of Philadelphia On Value of the Classics the menders of the Sospil-Centennial who should one go at influencing the town sociation learned, to their regret, that the dan of action that one would approach Pitt-burgh or Cincinnati or San Francisco However, Mr. Hall's conception of the or Circleve'nod or Rochester or New York? All the time the Federation active, or long ago when the first Y. W. C. dent of the Philadelphia Society for the Proportion of Liberal Studies, "The value of the classics," said Brof. algu was on, or a year or so ago churches began their budget system when the anopaign, I kept wondering why Philadelwas not regulated as a person with marked characteristics that had to be conto reac overestimated, even in these days. This fact is coming more and more to be understood and appreciated, and as a why aroused interest is represented by the certain ways to certain approaches, TF YOU had a rich and conservative and result I believe that the study of the classic will soon be put in the position which generous-in-her-own-way relative from whom you wished a certain gift for some ald occupy. "There are many definite reasons for the abject dear to your heart, an object possible to make interesting to her, and if by long experience you were aware of certain likes immense value of the classics to our civil-ization. One of the first and most important is that which may be termed formal discipline, because a study of the classics furnishes the most effective all-around disand distilles that she had, and certain prininles by which she had guided her life, you would not try to change all those things i cipline of the greatest number of our faculare while you were beguiling her to give to your per lanevolence, or aftempt to try a manner of approach that an entire stranger

Nor would you

# LIGHTENING SHIP

# the second second

# NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

### Daily Talks With Thinkin, Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

# GEORGE DEPUE HADZSITS

TIMAT the classies have a tremendous proc-▲ tical as well as cultural value in Amerlean life, is the opinion of Prof. George Depue Hadzsits, of the Latin department of the University of Pennsylvania and presi-

Hadz-dis, "and by that I mean the language. literature and a knowledge of the civilization of ancient Greece and Rome, can scarcely

trance requisite in their courses in law, audicine and engineering. The divinity stu-cents, of course, must have this knowledge. cents, of course, must have this knowledge. Latin also will be taught in these courses. This is a new thing, but is a step in the direction. right "When a knowledge of Greek and Latin is cut off, we are deliberately shutting our-clives off from all these antecedents. The student cannot understand English or the

V. MARY PROGRAMME

English language without the classics; and as for law and architecture, they rest absoutely upon what was accomplished by the

Eugene Debs may console himself with Greeks and the Romans. Architecture, lanthe knowledge that the loss of his citizen-ship does not lessen his chances of becomguage, literature and law to say nothing of religion, have the Greek and Roman influing President. nce with them all the time,

SHORT CUTS What we now desire from Mr. Hays is a close-up of the mail tubes.

and a second and the second and the second

Opponents of the parole system have a valuable ally in Boddy, the murderer

By making a treaty with France Great Britain is merely strengthening her first line of defense.

"What'll you have?" the President sked Congress, cheerily -- "the glad hand or the hard hand?"

The right dish having been groperly easoned, we put the easter in the pantry and swear off puns for a while.

optimistic estimates do not look to the earning of much more than the operating

expenses under such an averagement. The city and the company are so near agreement that if they continue their negotlations in a conciliatory and accommodat ing spirit a reasonably satisfactory lease cannot be long delayed.

### JERSEY COES TO BAT

WHAT do the peaks of the Land States actually think of prohibition in their calmer moments? If you will warely New Jersey next November, children, you shall know.

The Republican Parts, which has a large majority in the Lagislature, as newing about the assumption that the people of derser want to be deprived of their strong drints including bard eider, apple juck and the stone fence of dreadful legend, and its leaders were ready, when the House and Senate convened pestenday for the session, to put themselves and their organization to what some politionary would call a directival test. That is, they have pledged their future and their fortunes to the dry colors, The Democrats, led by Governor Edwards, have holsted a wer hanner. Both parties are playing to the parquet and the galleries for it is pretty generally admirted that the

wet-or-dry (when whith the forement of the November elections, when successors will be elected to Mr. Edwards and Senaror Fr ling huysen.

The immediate light in the Legislature will rage around the pranctiols reflected in the Van Ness act. The Van Ness act does sey's own particular drs. has some internet or more rigorous than the net which hears Mr. Volstend's name. It was introduced for a woman member of the Legislature where name it bears.

Mps. Van Ness was defented in the true general election and her opposents spid shows opposed by Letters here, which here devices the law, That is the huw which Greeners [1]. wards assuiled in his message of cospendity, a contrastic Provide especially interesting in The Republican beaders say that with possible intermetations of certain section Tab Ness net is declared unconstructional of the flows per in the Court of Errors, where it is now the for examination, they will pass mother proas sweeping. The Democrats will go to tropolls and ask for support with the program that they will not only oppose and popelly dry laws of the sort favore I by Republicans, but agitate as well for a modification of the Volstend law.

WE RETURN TO EUROPE

THE Genoa Conference is frankly a conference of the Powers for the apportionment of trade privileges and advantages in Europe and Asia, and particularly for the allotment of rights in areas like Russi where all previous reconduits rules and join tionships were destroyed by the war

Only through the wildest folly could we refuse, to have a part in the deliberations at Genoa. Part-time and idleness in party freat American industrial centers are due fargely to conditions which the conference will seek to engreet. It is fantpathe to sunpose that we should stand about and on one dignity and trust to back

It is now reported from Washington that "the way is payed for American participa-tion at the Genera Conference," The way should have been prived and traff should have been opened on it long ago,

The state of mind which causes many Americans to feel that it would be somehow cinful to sit down in a conference with

advantages are still monthlized, because war set the plans back and rook Hog Island out of the control of the men who matiggill, 14

VERSAILLES POST-MORTEMS

INQUESTS on the Verselles Trents mantime. Georges (Temeneral) is the latest correspondences beginning operations with his new journal, the Eclor Nationale, in which the secrets of the Paris conference? are to be receited:

As history these revenues will be valuable, just as are the contents of Mr. Wilson's "stell boy " But as interpretations of the Versailles compact wither the ex-Premier's nor the ex-President's disbecame can be might but auxiliance. The primary meanings of that international document are to be found in its significant pages. There has prohably been more discussion if the result and has sincere examination of its politelits it is of any sport-making agrooment of world 1 story. Some extraor-duary deas on the stdie t have been entertartinol out and in Congress, buy in the Betters and Toroch Parlianaeurs and the German Rischer a

It put to and of the increasingly numberuts post-mattenes that if they lead to candid investigation of the tangilite result of the conference the momentum of themsations' preliminary to the period work will not \_\_\_\_\_

### ANOTHER CONFERENCE

THE President's conference with Senator Judge, whose online is arbitrated for the Marchant Marine Act of 1929, with Char. team To low and war a prominent ship-techler hole relational volum to the formast of a conference that popular ready-redetermine -linting telle pre-

It has been approximately suggested that the presence of technetical eminent European statespoor of the armament sessions for Any in entropy to decreasing entry

The unevelophers of the reents wrething more so in order to provide smead duty exemptions for goods carried in American counts to becoming more generally roongmand. The description of an unenforceable net muisilion-t The American merchant america is surely

a must of intelligent posistances. A conremove would chear the air nau primit of the estimation of honorable principles in time texture the and

### SCHOOLS AND THEIR COST

THE report presented vesterilay by Mr. I Rowen pre-ident of the Board of Eduarrow, reported us again that the cost of address observation is going up. What is more, t is not likely to come down in the near or distant future. The appoint trend in tenchers' subries was long delayed, and ever now the pay of those who do the hard worl of the schools is not made egen load with the Increased sensition living.

Meanwhile the need for new and miproced. cloud facilities continues to increase with the population and the reprirements of times in which difference is justly regarded as intolerable and dangerous. The worktone by the public schools in teaching mamigrants and their children the ways and the speech of America is sedom considered. or appreciated.

rganization in the manicipal legislature of he Counciliantice Sesani-Contennial Comarrive and its advocacy of a \$5,000,000 appropriation for the exposition. The promultiple saladited to Council next week and is expected to wra favorable action.

It will be much easier to turn congressdonal attention to the project after the municipality has pledged substantial aid than has been the case during the preliminary period of grandlose talk.

The city appropriation will establish the realistic sincerity of the backers. In accepting the office of charman of Council's committee on the tars Radard Weglein as ames responsibility for much needed concruetive work. Mr. Pepper should be a help in the Senate. Congressman Darrow had plans to confer with him shortly upon the next means of developing the interest of the national begistimors. of Ceveland

The fair program is passing at last out of the nebulous stage. Definite selection of and a change of any kind could scarrely help the site should be soon forthcoming, and | heing a change for the better, but if you are with that salient peint decided, operations. including the nomination of a director, can after her tegin on a large and energetle scale.

STEPS TOWARD THE FREE STATE FTHE promise of Arthur Griffith, newly I cheeted president at the Dail Eireann. keep that hells going outil new malinery of government is created removes ( the briefs republic in a sense from the domain of metaphysics. Mr. de Valera and e die bards have denomiced the Griffith pledge as fittly more than a gesture, but baterior at must the calleds it is likely to to by the most of the trish people. Much of the argument at the fronty-

anking sessions lurged upon the status of technol in becoming a member of the Bestdy community of nations. As the case now tands, the Dail, as the basis out of which the provisional government will emerge, is authorizative as never before in its bistory. Lie left the realm of fantasy top that

Realizing what the matority continents of Ireland are, the British Government i-unlikely to be offended by the conception for a brief interval of a sovereign state laying its preparation: to enter a federation. The is the ldea that is so precious to Instance, and Mr. Griffith, while working for the new order, is tartful and patriotic in generiting the position of the Drif during

hat may be called the interregnum. It is plain, however, that selectry should be exceeded in organizing the provisional a (quaratus)  $\Lambda s$  -out as this appears in orthing convector 50,000 British troops will say or home. It will then he more difficult

hou over for Mr. de Valera to plead for is detained contribu-The prestige of the Irich Free State and

angeal to its chizens may be expected ; In startage as did the Constitution of the I nited States, once its authoritative nature was assured. Even the most persistent rresoncitables succumbed, including at last obstitute little Rhode Island. It assuredly belowyes Americans, of all

peoples, to be patient with freland at this hepeful set reting innot we be history. Perroe Beesley, of East Kerry, told the Dail Fireann that the issue of De Valera's reselec-1 meathers Prese cuce

tion was injected into the situation by op-poments of the treaty as a deliberate attempt to wreck the agreement. That man is worth

The passing reference in Mr. Rowen's putting his finger on the sore spot:

### Many Other Reasons

"But there are, in addition, many other reasons. I think it will not be disputed matter of approach to an entire stranger to her, nor would you try to make an universitial thing out of something that that a knowledge of the classics is of the first importance in the study of the English language, and this applies with even more force to the study of the undern Romance failed in, nor would you give her to defauld that the fact that her name was languages, especially Spanish. In our own language, a firm sense of grammar is like missing from the list of donors proved she strong drawing, and a knowledge of the inly Victorian and miles in the rear strament of language is of the utmost im-portance for the mastery of technique in All these things might well be true of her criting and for the acquirement of a clear nd vigorous style of speaking.

"In the same way the classics tend to give a better understanding of all literature, which has been so profoundly influenced by them. The study of political systems, of them. sociology, of democracy and the true prin-eiples of freedom are advanced and made asier by a knowledge of what the classo ations have accomplished. This knowledge s better obtained by reading and studying he records from the original than by what

ay he termed a second-hand method. The practical value to the average of one wason, but a half-dozen sensons ss man lies, of course, in the cormand of forcing house of an artificial enthusiasm, but under the growing convic-tion of a burg progress of little to big. Other rich relatives in other towns may. is own language which it gives Bu the classics have a very real, in fact, almost ossential, value to the engineer, the architect to a catching modern tune just and of course to every writer and elergy-: tane and modern, but this

"Modicine, law, biology, chemistry, botany e likes to remember better than to anticiand philosophy are only a few of the other branches in which the value of the classics de. She were exact and quick about a ng her monthly bills and fearfully wor ed about toal tog vently ones. She distrusts reitement and, onlike the New York capi-dists, she thanks it is good business to aranches in which the value of the classics has been shown to be essential. In prac-tically every walk of life a knowledge of what these great nations of the past have accomplished is of practical worth. concerned when things look perilous, rather than extand - a- to prove how safe they

"Then there is also the question of a liberal education as opposed to that o If it is true, us Bishop Rofuelander predalization and quick returns. There is a decided place in our scheme of civilization marked to a number of churchwomen the her day, that church people paid more or vocational training, and Philadelphia i much money into the church especially strong in that line of educational endeavor. But while it is essential, it easury than they were willing to pledge endeavor. But while it is essential, it should be placed in its proper rention to cultural education. The vocational educa-tion enables the student to buils a special course and turn the knowledge he has obchand, it looks as though that peeuneary was a characteristic to be dealt with bong and skillful education in the art of siving, but that education should not be infined with the present system of collect-ing the needed hands for the coming year. tained into immediate dollars and cents, but it is negatived at the cost of equally valuable The one will take a generation, the other things which are learned in the other plan of education. Both are essential and their proper relation should be maintained A ND in conducting that education it would

### The Cultural Value

A be well to consider what all is implied by giving. Without the personal element in the transfer, it is a more tax. A reli-"The cultural value of the classics is pernps its greatest single asset. By 'culture' meant that refinement of mind and charous or oblanthropic tax and a religious For the upkeep of the State eter resulting from an acquaintance with eparate act. For the upkeep of the State onls and bridges and Legislature I pay my ax, and thereby do my duty as a citizen and and an understanding of our own intellecmal, social, moral, esthetic and spiritual traditions which have come to us in such intentally even pointsbuient; but that is overwhelming measure from the worlds of ancient Greece and Rome. This cannot be attained without a thorough knowledge of the same thing, nor does it give me the n birthday

re-cut to some friends in the State. I'd be pass citizen if I only gave birthday pres-"At the present time the classics must ats and did not pay taxes, and I'd be a mar friend if I only paid taxes and did not prove to a skeptical democracy their authentic and universal validity in all edutheir ention. Vocational education leads to a small outbook, although it has its place in the world; the classics lead to a broad outs presents. It strikes me that both in be Federation propaganda and in the burch budget-card propaganda they called look upon all life and an intimate and de-railed knowledge of many specific things. some things gifts that were really taxes and they advertised some objects that should be personal benefactions—as though they were

"Philadelphia needs a classical or cultural high school. Boston and Chacimari have Boston and Cincinnuti have But the arguments that you would use to your rich relative to make her pay a them, and we should have at least one of that type. Its need is partially shown by the fact that many of the colleges are now requiring a knowledge of Latin as an enax are not the ones you best would use to

### New Textbooks Needed

Logs, hollowed and pluggeo, have been used by whisky snugglers off the coast of North Carolina. Not a thirsty soul afraid of "To bring the classics to their proper position in the modern scheme of education, one great thing must be done. This is a this wood alcohol. revision of the textbooks now in common use in the secondary schools. Students take Caesar for one year and Cleero for a year,

Long before Senator Pepper has his head-turned by the amount of praise with which he is acclulated somebody will be throwing. the books into him. Judging by the stir it makes, the Young Lady Next Door But One thinks there must

time by 364 days and several hours.

there with the rep, is Senator Pep

not why not? Logic is logic

Scuntor Pep is what a former Secretary

These are opportunities for profit

Whereitputt Mr.

everywhere. "And the greate-t of these," remarked the ship owners Mr. Hooret

thought of hiring to take food to starving

"Speakers who have to read their re-

What De Valera appears to lose sight of

Even while economists are insisting that

the making of the republic

the fact that the Irish people as #

"is charity,"

Hoover changed his plans.

of War affectionately calls him. It seems a pretty good name and ought to stick. He

but from these books how much do they hearn of Rome as a whole? "From Censar they learn something of the warfare of that thee and a few compaligns in Ganl, of great value to the historian and interesting as a parrative, but teaching nothing of the raciant Roman civilization. he a particularly large number of viramines in the Far East problem. From Cicero they get political oratory, After a yeer of hesitation Charles Gar-land has accepted the million dollars willed to him. We know a man who can heat his innited in scope and append. Virgil, which they also get, should stay in the course,

"But the proper textbooks should arouse permanent interest in the mighty forces of villzation which were put into motion by hese great nations. When these are used, the study of the classics will be a matter in which students will be interested; they will then he studying Greece and Rome and merely Greek and Latin, The inngunges will then be learned us they should be, in-

After the Anglo-French pact is signed and ratified there will be plenty of people on both sides of the channel ready to declare cidental to the larger matter which they entivey, and the histories of these wonderful that amity has been too dearly bought. nations will be learned at first and not at second hand " "If poison gas is to be outlawed war must be outlawed first," says the New York World. Why not add, "If poison is to be out-lawed death must be outlawed first?" And if

# What Do You Know?

### QUIZ

QUIZ Who sold 'As a rule Mere is only one between an English cirl hates more than she bates her mather, and that is her chiest sister's Who is the new logical States Senator from Pennsylaping? Who has the new logical largest mer-chant fleer in the second largest mer-chant fleer in the world and what is the torange?

Raw food will cure baldness, said a Chicage foctor addressing doutists in Tren-ton, "Because of the damnable food concert, he declared emphatically, "you do not have any ideas." All right, doe; keep your hair Senator Pat Harrison's surmise that Postmaster General Hays is going into the movies for the purpose of spreading Repub-lican propaganda is interesting but not con-clusive. It does not explain why the mode

What is the retirement age for officers of the United States Army? Where does the Roosevelt highway run? What kind of weather does a gradual rise in the baroueter ladicate? How many rode table a fortong in long measure? s How

men want Mr. Hays. 9. What comet is due to return within much date, vision in about the within much

date vision in about two and a failf but is the largest of the National Fachs of the Linued States? White

### Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

arks have something to conceal." said Senator Williams, referring to Senators New-

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz At the deficition everyway of a status to blinself, created ho his friends in Paris last September, Anatole Frances and "Thore who do not like to be governed only wint to govern others" George Frederick Handel, the famous German musical composit, who because a resident of England, is buried in Westminister Albey. He was born at Halle, Lower Savony, in 1685. He died in 1759 berry. Edge and Sterling. But if Senator New-berry, Edge and Sterling. But if Senator Williams had been reading his remarks in-stend of speaking them offhand he might not have made a statement so easily refuted.

3. The labaron was Constanting the Great's imparial standard, with the original added to Roman military symbols. The word also applied to a symbolic banhad no voice in volce which it is anxious to use, and which te and his friends whose passing he deplores, and that U he and his friends seem equally anxious to drewn, in the making of the Irish Free

ner. scrinishaw is a sailor's trinket, usually of shell or hone, with carved or colored designs done, for the scamen's amuse-ment, on shipboard, folanimed was the founder of a great

religion who married a widow, the

Germany must be given a chance to recuper-ate, the suspicion lives in the back of their wealthy Kadijah, even famous characters in history who were boried secretly were Voltaire, Frederic's Barbarossa, Nicholas II of Russia, Moses, the Man in the Iron Musik, De Soto and Louis XVII of minds that she is quite able to pay her debit and that she will do so the moment she feels that she must. Somebody has to pay for the damage done. Shall it be the damager of

- no Dominique Auguste Ingres was a noted French painter. His dates are 1781-1867

Quaduartereal means pointing in every direction. direction. behand is inhabited by people of the

"We will be with you" The Hour's Need any time an outside enemy appears, said De Valera magnanimonsly to Michael Collins. But such a sentiment, budable on its face, might be volced by any num who loves a

scrap. Ireland has never lacked men willing to fight for her. What she needs now is me to work for her.

IINNIH.

State.

# Minic, person and Louis AVII or France. benjatra. Queen of Egypt, married her brother at the command of her father, who humself had married his own siz-ter and was the grandson of a brotherthe damaged?

# Icel