ID R. BMILET Editor

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Philadelphis, Tuesday, February 21, 1922 The second s

THE RENT SCANDAL

RENT gouging as it has been practiced in this and other cities during the last years represents war profiteering extended far beyond the war and to the very limits of human endurance. The survey just completed by the Housing Association merely provides added proof to show that the profiteers are a limited class engaged ruthlessly in apecialized work.

Thus in regions where real estate has been held by legitimate investors, roots, while they were increased, did not reach the high limits recorded in areas in course of development, where the barter and sale of dwellings are common and where emergency profits setimes could be very large. The study d housing in West Philadelphia, therefore, revealed the profiteer at his worst.

Cases were found in which, while the bouse shortage was most acute, one dwelling passed from owner to owner half a dozen times in that many months, returning a fat profit to each plunger. So far as the rererd goes it suggests no constructive work done by the speculators, who entered the game merely to achieve an advantage that ready money gave them at the expense of people without means but in desperate need of living quarters.

It is easy to say that this was a beinous practice. It was. But had there not been other profiteers higher up who combined to put a virtual stop to building operations by inflation of the price of raw material there would have been no field for the more ruthess gamblers in real estate. The big profiteers were responsible for most of the damare done by the little ones.

Had a way been found to put them out of usiness the people in this city would now have more money in the savings banks, the population of Philadelphia would be larger than it is, and the health of the community. impaired in many quarters by inadequate housing, would be better. . In the future a way will have to be

ound to deal with monopolists who are the chief profiteers, even if another Eighteenth Amendment is necessary.

A HYPHENATE BLOC

HYPHENATE bloc, now seemingly in process of secret organization by alien-ded groups in this country,' would be a good thing in Washington. It would show good many Congressmen who have turned serve classes rather than the country where they are drifting.

They are drifting toward Government by Farmer-Americans and Labor-Americans, Capitalist-Americans and Manufacturer-Americans. If we ourselves lose respect for the essential principle of our Government hould we expect aliens to be more death less territying to condemned pris-oners. Yet not only the man who is to be killed but all the other prisoners in the cells are awakened on the morning of an execution by the whir of death-dealing generators thrown into action on the ground floor. With that sound in his cars the condemned dress and eat their last meal and depart to the chair. Hanging was not pretty, . But it was simple and quickly over with and in nine cases out of ten surer than the electric current. It is the elaborateness of the process of electric executions that makes legal killings actually slower and more agonizing than they used to be,

THERE IS A BETTER WAY THAN TRADING TREES FOR ENGINES

But the Currency Plan of Mr. Ford and Mr. Edison Would Be a Much Worse Way

TT WOULD be difficult to find two better equipped technical experts in the United States than Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison.

What Mr. Ford does not know about the manufacture of antomobiles no one else knows. And Mr. Edison knows as much about the laws that govern the operation of electricity as any one has discovered.

Both of these gentlemen are admirable great wealth who wanted to do what he could to bring the war to an end. In the Europe to tell the fighting methods that war is a herrid thing and that they orght to compromise their differences and let the boys go home for Christians. Such infantile faith in the goodness of humanity was sub-But it became videulous whom it was inte:

acted upon. And it was so subremely ridiculous that at the time the beauty of the emotion helpind it was interest.

Mr. Ford has lately been exhibiting the limitation of his mind in another direction. He wants to revolutionize the monetury sys-tem of the country by issuing correctly based on units of energy in whiter-manier plants. He thinks that this is much better than basing entremet on gold. Mr. Lidson germs to agree with him, for the lise sent ent a list of questions to bankers and cestos mists throughout the country intended to force them into an admission that currency based on units of energy and on farm products in Government wavehouses is much better than currency based on gold.

There is nothing new in the state of mind indented by Mr. Edison's questions. The whole matter has been threshed out twile during the last fifty years, but Mr. Edison does not seem to be aware of it.

The first time was in the years immediately following the Civil War, when specie payments had been suspended be ause the Government did not have gold enough with which to redeem its notes. Greenland were issued. They were the promise of the Government to pay five or ten dellar-, or whatever the sum might be, on denand, They circulated freely and they were not redeemed A lot of amateur economists began to

urge that greenbacks be made the permaant currency of the country. They insisted that the credit of the Government was good enough to justify it in issuing as much cur-rency as was needed and to keep issuing it increasing volume to meet the demands of business,

These people dol not know what money is, nor what trade is. If they had known they would not have believed in the connomic fallacy of greenbackism. All trade is barter, more or less direct Samuel Vauchain, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, has lately illustrated this in his transactions with Poland. He sold to

that country a lot of locomotives and new cepted payment in standing timber keening the country had no money the value of which was admitted in the rest of the world. He then sold the standing timber to customers

in France and accepted for it money that could be used in his business in the United

the war and that may lead to another in preferable? Mr. Cannon said that he was successful and able to achieve some good in Congress because he sought to speak for groups disposed to think not within the narrow circles of their own individual or community interests, but in a broad and national way. Who were these people? How can monuments be crected to them if Mr. Canbon will not tell us their names?

RUNAWAY MINERS

ONCE the miners at the Indianapolis convention had been stampeded away from their more experienced and conservative leaders they played, as usual, straight into the hands of their enemies. If the willest anti-labor propagandist in the employ of reactionary cosl combines had been permitted to write the program of the convention he could have dreamed of nothing better suited to his purpose than the demand for a six-hour day, "Behold," the operators will say, "how impossible it is to deal reasonably with these men and how dangerous it would be to permit the universal unionization of east mines!

The eight-hour day, which Lewis and his associates believe in, represents a fair work-ing standard at the mines. It involves more than eight hours of actual labor. Pecause of the distance of mines from tainers' settlements it is often necessary for the workers to trainp for the best citizens, kind-hearted, well-meaning and Part of an hour on his way to his job citizens, kind-hearted, well-meaning and belowed by their friends. The metrice which induced Mr. Ford to send his peak which Europe was touchings. Here was a man of great wealth who wanted to do what he do not now average thirty hours weekly throughout the years and because, as they innocence of his heart he thought all that throughout the years and because, as they was necessary was to send a delegation to would be adequate to produce all the coal needed in the country. What they seek is lenges wave and a general distribution of incomptive effort in the interest of men left in motivice/minifiest;

It should be apparent even to the radical to see that their more is ill three, illegical and if a sort that will produce most un-twendole proceedings al practices throughout the country. Moreover, it will have even acree polyhelogical reasonal variant the values. The value organizations are split am line. identify on the general question. And the pressed of possible co-operation between the United Mine Workers and other incportant labor organizations in the demon-structions scheduled for April scenas more remote now than it ever was before, rail unions will think a long time before they give support to the flowar six-hour day. Howar has divided the mine workers, He has left a visi gap in a line that seemed a few weeks ago to be as could as a rock. Meanwhile the operators have little reason to fear a style. Their varies are filled with coal ready for the market. And a

strike is the only thing that can keep the market price of this coal at anything like its present high level. The coal men were actually preparing to lop from two to three dollars off the price of coal within a few months. It is safe to nor-unic, following the news from Indianapolis, they will change theirs mo

Though it is desirable

Acumen vs. Menmen vs. that the marderer of Physical Force Movie Director Taylor he brought to justice. there is grave significance in the frankness with which the Les Angeles police are depending on the third degree to furnish them is close. It must be taken as a general rule that the near stapil and meanpetent a police department is the more rigorous and the more truth the third degree will be.

SHORT CUTS

Blizzard and zero and thunder and sleet: Fog and a snow-torm, then rain in a sheet: Subshine and spatingtime, we all are per-What will the weather man do to us next?

Irish Republican Army football players may be said to have seared a goal.

"Time flue Atrived for flores Build-ing"+-Hendline. Tell it to the filtds.

Evidence grows that the patriots for pay are merely a vociferent minority.

fore Couler use Countrathree Ten

A LIBERTY BELL MYSTERY

Curator Jordan Says Two Bells Exactly Alike Were Cast-What Became of the Second?-St. Augustine Church Story

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN WILFRED JORDAN tells me a most in-

As curator of Independence Hall, a student and a historian, Mr. Jordan is the

repository of a vast amount of interesting information. The results of many of his investigations regarding relics, mementoes and the history of Colonial days have never appeared in

print Such is the case with reference to some new facts about the Liberty Bell. Rather 1 should say "the other Liberty Rell.

As it now appears there were two of them

Perhaps the lady in California who wrote to Mayor Moore about a bogus Liberty Bell had some ground for her unique inquiry. One, the object of patriotic adoration, hangs in its ornamental framework in Inde-

pendence Hall. What about the other Liberty Bell? That is the mystery.

TT IS a historical fact which I do not believe has ever got into print be-fore," said Mr. Jordan. There were two identical State House

Bell "The first is preserved in Independence

Hall, our Liberty Bell, being the third casting of the original metal as first imported from England. "A second bell, almost identical as to

A second bell, almost identical as is size, shape and wording with the first was ordered in England, paid for by the Colonial Assembly and shipped to Philadelphia." The curator elaborated this intensely in-

teresting historical statement with the fol-lowing remarkable explanation:

GTTILE Province of Pennsylvania not being I thought able to supply a bell of the proportions needed for the tower of the State House, on October 16, 1751, a bell was ordered made in England of about 2000 rounds weight, with the following inseription - n part : " Proclaim Liberty through all the land

to all the inhabitants thereof. Levit. "This bell," said Mr. Jordan, "arrived

at Philadelphia in August, 1752, in apparent good order. "Upon being tested in September of that

year it cracked." What follows is from an old chronicler

What follows is from an old chronicler of that day who, in lament and satisfaction, is quoted by Mr. Jordan: "It was cracked by \mathbf{n} stroke of the chapper without any violence, as it was hung up to try the sound; though this was not very agreeable to us, we concluded to send it back by Captain Budden, but he could not take it on board, upon which two ingenious workmen undertook to cast it here, and I am now just informed they have this day opened the mold and have got a good bell, which, I confess, pleases me very much that we should first venture upon and ucceed in the greatest bell cast for aught 1 know in English America."

THUS first American casting, Mr. Jordan points out, was also a faulty one, and Pass & Stow, the founders, asked permis-sion to east it the second time. This permission was granted and the third casting of the first bell is the Liberty

Bell as we have it today," said Mr. Jordan, "Those in charge of the State House, owever, were dubious as to Pass & Stow's

ability to produce a good hell. "Hence, on April 14, 1753, a second bell was ordered by the Assembly in England 'to as nearly identical with the first as pos-

aible. sergellE bell duly arrived at Philadelphia

L in 1754. "In the meantime Pass & Stow had pro-duced in the third custing a satisfactory bell which was necepted and paid for at a cost of £60 13s 5d. "On the arrival of the second English bell there areas a difference of opinion as to

the acceptability of it. "It was admitted, in comparing the secand English casting with that of Pass & Stow, that the difference in comparing them

is not very great, as one wrote, "The controversy resulted in an order by the Assembly, dated August 13, 1754, to

etain both bells.



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

DR. G. HARLAN WELLS **On Educating Sufficient Nurses**

T IS difficult today for a person of opu-I lence to get a competent nurse in case of illness, but it is almost impossible for a person of moderate means, says Dr. G. Harlan Wells, clinical professor of medi-cine at Hahnemann Medical College.

"This situation." said Dr. Wells, "actu-ally exists in Philadelphia today-a city ong noted as a center of medical education and with more hospitals and nurses' train ing schools in proportion to its size than any

other city in the United States. "Every family in the city is directly af-fected by this situation, and the time is at hand when the physicians, the nurses and the public in general should insist that such changes be made in our system of educating nurses as will provide an adequate supply to meet our institutional and private needs.

indeed, that any of the so-called 'practical' nurses have had any instruction whatever in the fundamentals of modern nursing, and, therefore, only a small proportion of them can be relied upon to perform even the simplest duties requiring technical knowledge.

"The remedy for the present lack of competent nurses is for our hospitals and training schools to provide a one-year course where young women can be trained to net as 'practical' nurses. "The entrance requirements for such a

course should be the equivalent of a gram-mar-school education; the scope of the instruction given should include the general hygicate care of patients, preparation of foods for the sick, the proper administramittee the following conversation took "Did you tell your bucks that they must have but one wife, Parker?" asked the chairtion of medicine, recording the temperature, pulse and respiration and modern antiseptie technic. man. "Yes," said Parker, "me tell 'em." "Did they get rid of the extra wives?" "Yes, all gone," answered the chief. "Any intelligent woman can be made "But," urged the chairman, "I am told

HUMANISMS

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUT

AROUND the Committee on Indian Affairs in Congress it is not an unusual sight to see delegations of stolid aboriging from the West waiting with infinite patience to be heard on some matter of legislation which affects them. There are many quaint stories of incidents that have occurred about this committee but machable the most about this committee, but probably the most anus-ing is that of Quanah Parker, chief of the Comanches, who often used to visit Wath ington.

This same committee of Congress made fr unlawful for any Indian to have more than one wife, but the Indians paid little atten-tion to the law. Quanah, being questioned, admitted that members of his tribe had plural wives. He was admonished to go home and tell them that this condition of affairs must no longer exist; that the additional wives should be sent home to their parents. When next he appeared before the com-

The old Indian sat a moment in silence,

The refugees, says Charles R. Crane, d

In Russia, he continues, intellectual life in

ew newspapers are run for Bolshevist prop-

Edison McGrath fought in the Civil Wat

and has for fifty years been an employe of the Treasury Department in Washington.

Not long ago he stood outside that de-partment at closing time and watched it empty itself of its multitude of employes.

made up quite extensively of young girls

nature and art that editors can find noth-ing to compete with them as magazine

A' friend of Edison McGrath's approached

drawn into Government service drawn into Government service from all points of the compass. Ruddy-cheeked,

Chicago, who recently spent six weeks is Russin, are the most valuable asset of that

"You tell 'em," he said.

unfortunate nation.

aganda purposes.

masitive or more patriotic?

NATIVE PENNSYLVANIANS

MORE than 75 per cent of the population of Pennsylvanta was born within the boundaries of the Commonwealth, according to the recently compiled figures of the last census. It would be interesting to know how many citizens of other States were born in Pennsylvania.

The great migratory period came to a dose many years ago, but there is still a constant moving of population from one State to another. There are 131,000 persons born in New York who are living in this State and 84,000 native Marylanders. \$2,000 Virginians, 80,000 Jerseyltes and 75,000 Ohioans. It has been easy for them to move across the border. Native Penngivanians have gone into these States to ine and they have gone into the West pleo. How many hundred thousand of them there are no one knows, but there certainly are enough to fill a big city.

The native-born population of even the newer States is increasing all the time, but the proportion born in other States is, of course, much larger than that in Pennsylvania. We have a settled, homogeneous population, with a comparatively small forign element. In spite of the years of immigration the foreign-born number only 10 per cent of the total population, and they being assimilated so rapidly that their children are hardly distinguishable from the children of native parents.

ADORNING HORRORS

NOT without a gesture of complarent pride the prison authorities in New York have announced the formal opening of the new deathhouse at Sing Sing. The fail officials have some rights to boast. The new building in which the electric chair stands is elaborate, efficient and significantly large.

It is explained that many of the disagree. able features of the old establishment of the little green door have been eliminated. Thus it will no longer be possible for condemned men to see one of their number marched away through their narrow corridor toward the execution chamber, nor will it be pos-mble for them to hear every sound-even the hard breathing of witnesses-through a that of Sing Sing ! There is plenty of room a it and three specially furnished and solated cells for women!

If anything could be more gruesome than the administration of the death penalty by ctricity it is the persistent efforts of calous and unimaginative prison officials and legislators to make the legal killing of suman beings seem somehow painless. The very perfection of the Sing Sing deathhouse make it all the more revolting to a ional mind. If any considerable numr of people could be assembled to witness killing in the electric chair there would such an outery against present forms of ital punishment as would either force abolition of the death penalty or compel return to the older-fashioned but more

execution chamber near Bellefonte. as a unit of the new Western Penty, is modern in design. It is sup-

in the state of the

The black strength and

The experience of centuries has proved

that it is much more convenient to trade trees for gold and gold for becomences then to make the exchange of one builty commodity for another. Gold is present in third compadity used for concentence in exchange-ing two other commenties, and tabler corrency is nothing more than a promise of the Government to pay gold to the hearer on demand.

When the Government has the gold the paper and the coin pass current for the same value, but when the supply of gold in possession of the Generament is small and the ability of the Government to pay its notes. is doubtful the paper currency depreciates in value. This is why the paper currency of France and Germany and Italy and Russ sia is now worth so little when measured by the American dollar, which is worth 100 py the startic start is note the flowerment has rold shough to tart its notes on domand. Now, suppose the finited States should issue nurranty haved on the scentry of units to to understances and prightan i to -T.C. 21 plaze, as Mr. Edison suggests, What would The second is about a limit of the part of the part Λ while of energy is not a convenient commonity for use in barter. A hanker who wanted \$500,000 to meet an obligation in Europe sheld not rate-

his Government notes to the Treasury De-partment and get the equivalent in units of energy and send it to Eurone. The suggestion that Government notes he

being the start of the last contract of the pro-bouses. Is as fullie as that carcinos he based on the unit of energy. The Populars in the enterties of the last contrary units orging this kind of "currence reform," and just as the folly of greenhadquen was , demonstrated a few years earlier the fully of currency based on farm products became with the approval of both the Democratic and Republican Partles.

Neither Mr. Editon nor Mr. ford scotts. to understand the nature of trade or the function of money. If they did they would ! not be toying with the exploded fallacies of past generations. They would confine their attention to the subjects which they buye mastered. The bankers are wise enough to refrain from telling Mr. Edison how to apply electricity to a new use and the eranomists are too well aware of their limitation. to give advice to Mr. Ford about the construction of an automobile.

CANNON'S FAREWELL

UNCLE JOE CANNON'S valedictory written to his friends in Elinois had imagination and dignity in every correspond-Uncle Joe niways has had an ability to view life and politics clearly and to domess public | issues in simple terms. He doesn't want to stay in politics. He would give younger minds their opportunity. There are a few questions which we should

like to put to Uncle Joe, however. He refers rather anxiously to "mislending idealism" as something for which we must watch out as a thing to be feared. Would the sage of the tall grass venture to assert ; that the ruthless practicalism that led to

old vesterday and doesn't care who knows it. There is no daught to die Ship of State

stranding on Muscle Should, but she is scraping for local.

From what we can been of the re-conditioning of the flevinthan die corms to be taking the gold care. There seems to be difference of opinion

ns to a father Judge Landis made a home tute or Witserstwick out.

Book of miles for robber found on a New York third. Even the crooks are be-coming efficiency dependents.

The latest harbinger of spring to break into print is a wasp. Added assurance that the optimist is going to be string.

Threatened destruction of the market at Second and Pine streets serves to remind us that sometimes improvements "ain't." there doe threen's letter of farewell.

to his can ittracts has a note of dignity not unexpected by those who know him best. Barleson may flafter bluesdf that he not yet torgetten; hat we'll do our best

to forget him the moment the mail tubes nro reation Beccon has represented a too agent. As the most of his song will be commercial, by will probably hear nightly on withore and

Stress Lant.

issued also on warehouse certificates issued and farmers who had deposited farm prod-ucts in "fireproof concrete sectional ware." Senator John Sharp Williams says supporter, of the Benus Bill are political cowards. Old Timer certainly has a gift for terse characterization.

> A Winsted, Court, worman, finding one of her here setting trangely, killed it and found it to contain set eggs. Melancholy instance of re-trains of trade.

of currency based on farm products because apparent, and after Populism and Beganism raults course the gold supplierd was adopted. A whether concluding station has been installed on the correction of a Uldengo golf cutchouse so that premise a may listen to their favorite paster on Sundry mornings, But will it seem like church without a collection?

Mary Garden when asked why more a American did not become opera the present bell took its place and was cracked while tolling the death of Chief Mary Gaussia when lasted way more unde American del not horome opera-singers sull it sui decause Americana hated genue point and Latins loved it. Mary continues to hart in deca philosophical truthe while she frivels.

A hungry boy has been arrested in New York for asking also of a detective. Clear case. Not only also be introduced in the rights of the preferential publicadiers, but he made a notable error of judgment. He should have braced a binecont.

Sents in windows on London streets Sents in vibrows on London streets through which Princes Mary's weiding procession will proceed are being sold for \$75 mber. This argues the possession by a lot of people of money they are anxions to get rid of and should proce an encouragement to subsidient with withheit stock.

Herrich, of Oldahouna, objected to the payment of \$5000 to the Japanese Govern-ment as compensation to the family of a man killed in Hawati on the ground that man since in Hawaii of the ground that a Japanese can subjet on one-fourth of what it takes to sustain a white person, and that \$1000 would be enough. That mon is lest in the Home. He ought to be in the diplomatic service.

As far as I have been able to ascertain.

and Curator Jordan, "our American hell softinged to be used in Independence Hall, There is a well-known tradition that the Liberty Bell was buried in a mud flat along the Delaware River somewhere this side o

Trenton just before the British occupied ulmielphia. listory proves that the State House

Bell was secreted in Alientown during this

"There was a second State House Bell, What became of it? Who can answer Curator Jordan's gues-

tion? ----

THE present hell in the enpola of Inde-I pendence Hall was presented by Henry Severat in 1876. It was cast on April 22 of that year, and

on July Fourth it was rung for the firs time. An interesting fact connected with the

present bell is that its metal is doubly his-It is composed of a mixture of 78 per cent

Lake Superior copper and 22 per cent of tin. With these was included metal taken from two cannon used by the British and Ameri-cans in the War for Independence.

Some metal from a cannon used by the United States forces in the Mexican War and by the Confederates and the Union at the Battle of Gettysburg. Mr. Seybert was an ardent spiritualist.

One of the stories connected with the bell that the pirit of the mother of the donor prected him, through a medium, to have the efficient and presented to Philadelphia.

It was not to be rung until one minute after midnight of July 2, 1876. Cast by Mencely & Kimberly, of Troy, Y., it was necessary to test the tone and metal after it was east at the foundry This was a violation of the spirit's in-struction through the medium, and when he

heard of it Mr. Seybert became greatly chruged.

FUILERE is another story about the Liberty I Hell that was current a quarter of a cen-

It was that the original bell of 1776 was damaged shortly after the beginning of the numeteenth century, and was sold for a few undred dollars to the Roman Catholic "hurch of St. Augustine, which had it re-

Justice Marshall in 1835, During the rists of 1844 St. Augustine's Church was burned and the bell melted and

was ruined. some of the metal was saved by those who did not recognize its historic value and was nonce into buckles for the belts of volunteer

cemen of the city

At least, that was the story. Second Statements

Crimp in Banditry templates wireless sigbandits. The local police are not

equipped to co-operate, but equipments one later. Locally there might be but equipment may with the in a scheme recently suggested in New York. The moment police headquarters was notified of a hold-up the touching of button would automatically light amps at every crossing within a mile of hen stop all traffic and carefully scrutinize the occupants of every automobile before permitting them to pass. It would either put a crimp in the oulek getaway of the crook or quietly identify him.

Causes of the Deficiency

"There are several causes for the decreas ing number of competent nurses available for private work, of which the following are e principal: "First. A young woman must have had

one or two years of high school work before she is permitted to enroll as a student nurse in an accredited training school. "Second. The period of training outlined

by the Pennsylvania State Board of Ex-aminers for the Registration of Nurses covers three full years, and the course of in-struction, both in its theoretical and proctical aspects, is of such character as to make unusual demands upon both the mental and the physical capacity of the student nurse

"Third. During those three years the student nurse receives from the hospital her room, meals, laundry and a small financial compensation which averages \$10 a month She must provide her own uniforms, clothing, books, etc., and pay all incidental expenses. Young women who have no means of support outside of their own carnings are, therefore, frequently deterred from entering the training schools.

Many Nurses Marry

"Fourth. Only a small proportion of the nurses graduating each year are found eagaged in private nursing three years after graduation. The education and the experience they acquire in dealing with human nature in all its aspects seem to render the trained nurse unusually attractive to the sterner sex, and a large proportion of them marry within three years after their gradu-

"Our hospitals, too, require a large number of nurses as supervisors and instructors while social service activities, factories and charitable institutions are utilizing the services of nurses in constantly increasing numbers. It is thus apparent that only a very small proportion of those whom training schools graduate each year actually engage in private nursing for any extended period, and, therefore, it is not strange so few of them are available.

"Nurses who have spent three years in training and who have acquired a high de-gree of technical skill are worth and can command a fee for their services places them beyond the reach of families of moderate means in ordinary cases of ill-ness. In cases where surgical operations are performed, or in serious illness, ways are usually found to meet the expense inc'hocolate Soldier." The Waitz Irram" and other light operas.
6. Cakum is the unternal obtained from untwisting and picking into loose fiber old hempen ropes. It is used for calk-ing reams in bonts.
7. A cantata is a musical composition writ-ten for solo volces concerted numbers and chorus. It is less formal than an oratorio as well as less exaited in subject. Religious themes are usually treated in oratorios and secular sub-jects in cantatas or operas. The can-tata differs from the opera in that it is presented without scenery, costume or action.
8. "The Duchers" was the new volved. That means an expense of approxi-mately \$100 a week if the services of a day and a night nurse are required, as is usual in cases of a serious character.

"In the cases of patients suffering from minor illnesses or long-lasting disease, the problem is a more difficult one to the family of average means.

"In many such instances the nature of 1.01 the service required by the invalid is not of such character as to require an attendant with the high degree of technical training that the registered nurse possesses; yet th patient must either employ a registered nurse at a salary which, while entirely fair when measured by the ability of the nurse, is decidedly disproportionate to the services required by the patient, or else attempt to secure the services of some kindly but un-trained person who has usually drifted into nursing because of the lack of any other means of securing a livelihood. It is rare,

practically proficient along those lines in the course of one year.

that you yourself have six wives, Parker." "Yes," said Parker, "me got six." "Now, this will not do, Parker," admon-"The scope of the work of nurses so trained would be to assist the registered nurses in the care of operative or other cases of serious character; to administer to ished the chairman. "You have got to get rid of the extra wives. You so home and tell them to leave. Send them back to their parents. Tell them to go home." convalescents or to patients suffering from the milder disorders, and to relieve regis-tered nurses engaged in social or other charitable activities of much routine work in then spoke: order that they may be more profitably engaged in duties requiring a higher of technical and professional skill. higher degree

"Above all, it would render available for persons of limited means the services of a group of young women with sufficient technical training to comply with the practical patient and of the physician dend. To be known as an intellectual life a dend. To be known as an intellectual is to court death. Most educated people have al-ready been murdered. One puts himself under suspicion if he gives evidence of learn-ing. Books have hargely disappeared. The needs of the in a large proportion of the cases of ordinary illness at a cost which would adequately compensate the nurse and, at the same time would not impose an undue tinuncial burden upon the invalid."

What Do You Know?

QUIZ Who was Sir Horace Plunkett? Name the author of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

was "The Wizard of the North" Who

bobbed-haired, abbreviated-skirted, sik-stockinged were many of these yound women, so representative of the fairest thing that has resulted from a collaboration of

Who was "The Wizard of the North"?
 What is a cenotaph?
 Who is the Poet Laureate of England?
 What is "swara?"?
 Name three noted pirates.
 What is meant by "fortissime" in music?
 What is the composer of "Traviata" and what is the source of the story?
 What is meant by "brummagern"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

him and asked him why he lingered. McGrath explained that he was engaged in the well-known occupation of watching

or action. The Duchers' was the pen name used by Mrs. Hungerford, who wrote many popular novels of English and Irish life.

10. Henry

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
General Alvaro Obregon is the President of Mexico.
A "mate" is an agreement, treaty, con-tract or compact between two or more individuals.
"The City of Elms" is the nickname of New Haven.
Gerald Griffin (1893-1849), an Irish dramatist and novelist, wrote "The Collegians." a robust and full-blooded omance of hife in Ireland early in the last century.
Johann Strauss was the waltz king, com-poser of the "Blue Danube." "Artist Life" and other fumous waltzes. Richard Strauss is the composer of "Salome" and other symptomic works, and "Till Eulenspiegel." "Don Quixote," "Death and Transfigura-tion." and other symptomic works.
Chocolate Straus is the composer of "The Chocolate Straus is the Waltz Chocolate Straus is the Composer of "The Chocolate Straus is the

them go by. "How old are you?" asked his friend. "Eighty-seven." articulated McGrath. clearly and deliberately. Then, as an after thought, and intensely clenched teeth: through "GOL DURN IT!"

covers.

Buck in 1917, out in Lewiston, Idaho, region sometimes called Bornhland, there was a young bank cashier named Fred N. Shep-herd who went to his boss and said to him that he believed that he, the cashier, had got abay all said to him got about all out of that community that it had to offer him. He was going to look for a bigger field.

Shepherd had made something of a repu-tation for hinself in campaigning, through the American Bankers' Association for more sympathetic co-operation on the part of individual banks with the Federal Re-serve System. serve System.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United The Chamber of Commerce of the United States was at just that time looking for a manager of its field service. Shepherd went and got the job at twice the money he had been getting. He made a go of it, made powerful friends in many cities. The other day the American Bankers' As-sociation found itself in need of an execu-tive manager, some one to operate an organi-vation command of 24 000 the here Shep

life, is said that bobbed hair originated in the times of the French Revolution as a mark of sympathy for the victima of the guillothe, whose hair was cut short before execution. fenry Cabot Lodge, of Mansachusetts, is the Republican leader in the United States Senate. zation composed of 24,000 banks. Shep, herd seemed just the man. He was offered the post on a basis that again doubled bis Day.

So did a bank easilier in a Western town, with ambition and the courage to strike afield, go far in a brief five years.

The Pennsylvama State Police Department connals to trup auto

ation and give up their professional work.

High Cost of Nursing

Assisting Regular Nurses