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Philadelphia Monday, June 5, 1922

IT'S ONLY DEMOCRATIC BLUFF

DEPRIVED of any real issue upon which to appeal to the voters in the State campaign this fall, the Democratic organs are falling back upon a typical old-time example of Democratic grumble and growl to try to stir up some interest in Mc-Sparran.

They profess to see something horrible Pinchot's perfectly honest accounting of the more than \$120,000 he and his family opent to beat the intrenched machine, which ten times as much money to use and They are running around in cirdid use. cles and cheeping about another Newberry case and slush funds and resorting to all rest of the ballyhoo stump lingo.

Well, It just won't work. Pinchot's money was well spent in a patriotic cause. His willingness to use his own money to loosen the stranglehold of the old gang on affairs of the State Government and clean up Capitol Hill, entitles him to the gratitude of the people of the State and not the hypocritical insinuations and slanders of the Democratic hand and mouth organs. He ought to be regarded as a State benefactor and a philanthropist, just as if he had given a similar amount of money to establish some unofficial and ineffective reform body intended to "study" or "investigate" Harrisburg, only a thousand times more so He is going to do the job himself, facing its difficulties and perplexities in the responsible capacity of Governor and not as kid-gloved onlooker afraid to get his hands soiled in the hard work of holding office.

No. the old-time game of Democratic grumble and growl is not going to get anywhere with Pinchot. His election by an overwhelming majority is as sure as anything ever can be on this earth.

THE BUILDING RECOVERY

FTHE building revival in this city, un-. mistakable in the record-breaking figures for April, was sustained last month in the registry of activities greater than any recorded for May since 1914.

The issuance by the Bareau of Building Inspection of permits for more than eight million dollars' worth of work indicates that relief of the housing shortage has been started, since the bulk of the construction ied wus for dwellings. The continued high prices for residence properties denote, however, that the reawakening must consistently supported to be effective. The stagnation during and after the war created a trying situation without precedent in the alleged city of homes. The suspension of office-building operations gave another and vexatious aspect to the crisis. To accommodate its growth in other lines will be necessary for building figures for the next four or five years to surpass all pre-war standards. How acute conditions have been is proved by the immense gain for the first part of this year over that of 1921. The total value of operations initiated during the last five months is \$39,238,425. Impressive increase of \$28,208,810 over same period last year.

see what they are like" has long since departed. Since Peary gained the world's end.

north, and Amundsen himself the homologous spot on the other side of the globe, polar exploration has taken on a new and, on the whole, a conservative character. The spirit of epic adventure remains, stout hearts are still called for in the quest, but exaggeration of aims and over-coloring o mysteries to be solved have ceased. The departure of the auxiliary powered

schooner Mand from Seattle, fixed for yesterday, means the commencement of a scrupulously scientific survey of far northern sens.

Captain Amundsen, who will join the turdy little vessel at Nome, Alaska, intends if possible to carry out the long-discussed project of drifting with the Arctic current over the top of the world, of charting what was formerly called the "Open Polar Sea." of collecting data on the movements of its ice floe, on the flora and fauna of the North Frigid Zone and of tracking the fate of the many ships caught for half a century and more in the grip of this frozen region.

Polar research is hardly less adventurous than in the past, notwithstanding the improvement of equipment, but it can now be regarded with a sense of proportionate values. Captain Amundsen has never ought to distort its proper meaning. His object in this latest voyage, which is expected to consume about five years, is fun-dumentally scientific. Heroism will be a theilling concomitant, inevitable in the conditions and untainted by the least pose,

McCUMBER AS A FILM STAR IN A NEW SENATE TRAGEDY

Trickery and Emotionalism, Rather Than Reason, Ruling the Cam-

paign for the Soldier Bonus THERE may have been in the unlamented

past of national politics a drearier and more shameless system of maneuvering than that to which Senator McCumber has resorted to crowd the Soldier Bonus Bill through the Senate today. If there was we cannot remember it.

From McCumber and his pals in Congress all reason seems to have fied with all sense of humor and political decency. The squalor of their present situation has seldom een matched in Washington. For it must always be remembered that the Senator from North Dakota and his bund are fighting not so much for the welfare of ex-service men as for themselves. There is everything to indicate that they believe thoroughly in the political value of persistent demonstrations

in favor of the bonus. So it is to strengthen McCumber and his friends that the floor of the Senate is to be turned into a stage upon which the bonus supporters may march and roar with a background of American flags and an honorary escort assigned by the officers of the

American Legion. Now, there are pretty good reasons to believe that the Senate as a whole is stubbornly prepared to talk the Bonus Bill to death and it is difficult to imagine that Me-Cumber himself is unaware of what is happening. The spectacular departure from Senate routine planned and rehearsed by the McCumber group is obviously for the benefit of the movie camera men. The pictures will be broadcast in doubtful congressional districts. And it is for this that ex-service men have been persuaded to abandon the rules of good taste and appear in uniform on the Senate floor so that a few politicians may more effectually carry the tactics of the backwoods stump into

seats of government. What will the rank and file of World War veterans, who are not yet converted to the bonus idea, say of this use of the Legion's prestige? What will be the ultimate effect of this unprecedented demonstration upon Commander MacNider's organization?

These queries are diverting enough, But the most important question raised by Me Cumber's sudden spectacular debut as a film star is this: Is emotion rather than reason to govern this country forever? McCumber knows as well as anybody that the deliberated opinion of the Senate and the President is antagonistic to the bonus plan in its present form. So he is willing to tight logic with emotionalism in the Senate and among service men and the electors at home.

the other foreign nations which bitter-enders in virtuous America so profoundly distrust 3

While it may offend the rules of melodrama to present problem and solution almost simultaneously, the secret of China's alleged misbehavior is not quite dark enough to resist the ravages of truth. For the fact is that the Peking Government was a party to only two of the Washington treatiesthe one relating to the principles and policies to be followed by the eight other nations in China and the pact concerning th

Chinese customs tariff. It is no more possible for China to ratify he other five treaties than it is for it to interfere in the Tacna-Arica negotiations now under way between Chile and Peru.

If this be treachery to the spirit of the Washington Conference, Mr. Borah may be expected to make the most of it, just as Senator "Jim" Reed capitalized his misrepresentation of the Four-Power Pacific Treaty to the point of absurdity.

It may be recalled that the marplot from Missouri flatly asserted that the quadripartite instrument did not provide for the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese covenant. When it was demonstrated that explicit provision for terminating the compact was contained in the treaty. Mr. Reed confessed that he had "overlooked it." Though it may be deemed temporarily convenient, is in the end embarrassing for putative statesmen to have weak eyes and uncertain

So Mr. Borah's agonies over what isn' are, of course, an old story. It is not, therefore, surprising that he is viewing China with alarm and is forecasting the rejection of the treaties by Japan and the western European nations. The fact that indications point to the

ratification of all the compacts and that the British Admiralty has already anticipated ratification by taking steps to diminish the personnel of the navy, break up a num-ber of ships and reduce the stores of ammunition constitutes no check upon the lamentations of this Jeremiah. Mr. Borah will weep even at the expense of truth.

MISTAKE OF THE MINERS

THE refusal of the representatives of the coal miners to consent to the plan of the anthracite operatives for the appoint ment of a commission or tribunal by the President to find a way for bringing about resumption of work in the mines and a prevention of future suspensions of work was a grievous mistake.

A meeting of the Scale Committee, at which Mr. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, will be present, is to be held at Hazleton tomorrow to consider the mater further. Unless the miners wish to forfeit public sympathy, without which they can succeed in nothing, they will reconsider their refusal and consent to the request that the President appoint his commission.

There never has been a thorough inquiry into all the facts involved in the mining and sale of anthracite. Such inquiries have been undertaken in this State, but they never have produced any satisfactory results. So many charges of so many kinds have been bandied about concerning the methods of the operators and their relation to the railroad companies and their treatment of the miners that no one knows the truth, and every one suspects both the operators and the miners of concealing essential facts.

There is a growing sentiment in favor of Government control of the mines, which, unless something is done to prevent a recurrence of strikes and coal shortages and exorbitant prices, is likely to become strong enough to bring about governmental action. The anthracite operators are aware of this. But they do not care to have the Government take their business away from them. But they have confidence enough in the Government to justify them in accepting any plan which it may suggest for bringing order in the anthracite business. This feeling is doubtless what induced S. D. Warriner to say that "we place ourselves unreservedly in

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Associate Chairman of Woman's Pinchot Committee of Philadelphia Gives Additional Data Concerning the Primary

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

IN THIS column some time ago I wrote The part of the story of the women's part in the primary election that I had seen most of, and before twenty four hours were over I heard of all sides additions to that story that were thought by the tellers to bring it more up to date. I am only too glad to continue it in our next. Only I had to confess that though I knew the half had not been told. I was ignorant myself how im-

I have the tale direct from Mrs. Samuel Scott, who was the associate chairman of the Pinchot Committee of Philadelphia, how the women of that organization were turned into in the way of a "near political machine" in less than a month's time. I have also some word-of-mouth data from Mrs. Altemus concerning her "stalwarts." Mrs. Altemus concerning her "stalwarts. Maybe the readers of this column are fed up with "How-Women-Won-the-Election" stuff. I do not think they won it: I only think that with all their energies they wanted it won. And certainly both Mrs. Altemus and Mrs. Scott were great helps in the State-wide move that won it.

WE ALL know how Mrs. Alternus made her committee independent of boss politics last autumn, how she gallantly stood by her guns and refused to act beaten, an under her plucky stand the women that she had organized lived to fight and to win another day.

But most of us do not know how it was done, so I shall let Mrs. Scott, who most certainly does know how it was done, take up the tale Before the last week of the campaign

before the last were to the dwomen working for Pinchot in thirty-nine of the forty-eight wards. In a few wards, such as the 'bloody Fifth' ad the foreign district river wards, these organizations were of course, only comparatively small cases in a desert of gangsters, but still enough to count for something. In seventeen wards count for something. In seventeen wards the organization was complete, with division workers and watchers in every division of the ward. In ten more wards about half the divisions were well covered.

the divisions were well covered. "The sources of these Pinchot organiza-tions were as follows: Mrs. Altemus' or-ganization, nineteen wards, including twelve of the completely organized wards. In these wards we simply took over and used Mrs. Altemus' organizations. Although many of these ward organizations of Mrs. Altemus had fallen into inactivity during the winter, they were available, and the enthusiasm of the campaign pulled them together again. the campaign pulled them together again. In the remaining twenty wards, where Mrs. Alternus had either no organization or an organization not favorable to Pinchot, I found chairmen and formed new ward comnutrees, using where I could as a nucleus already existing organizations, such as the Voters' League, which gave me two local ward organizations. In twelve wards there was nothing to rely on, and in those I had to build entirely new ward organizations. In one ward there was a local organization affiliated with Mrs. Lorimer's club, which became the Pinchot committee of that ward. In five wards I was able to get at groups of women who had worked in other campaigns with the men's local Republican clubs. reached these through the men who were the

reached these through the men who were the local Pinchot committee ward chairmen. "The time element was both a difficulty and a help. Except in the heat of a cam-paign it would be practically impossible to build new organizations in twenty wards in ten days. Some of the cards came com-Some of the cards came comparatively easily. But a good deal of investigation was necessary even in these to guard against pretended independents who were really playing with both sides and would double-cross us at the critical mo-ment. You would be surprised to find how THOMAS EVANS On Americanization Plans of American many women who were trying to climb on the Pinchot band wagon I got valid evidence Legion ONE of the most important of the opporwere of this type, and refused them a place on their ward committee or watchers' certunities now before the American Legion is that of sprending as widely as possible the ideals of our country through Ameri-canization work, says Thomas Eyans, who tificate. In some wards that ought to have given us good workers it was very discouraging, as everybody was 'moving out of town,' etc., or had illness. In one of these, after getting all the 'leads' I could, I had has taken a very active part in the Ameriprogram and who is State chairman of the Committee interview personally twenty-three women on School Awards. who were suggested by various organization; possibilities before I could find one of "This idea originated with the Pennsylhe possibilities before I could find one of the right caliber who was free at this time to take the chairmanship of the Pinchot women in that ward. Some of the ward chairmen I secured had worked at times vania Legion," said Mr. Evans, "and in each of more than 200 schools in the State a boy will achieve during the present month the distinction of receiving the first annua award of the Legion. The idea has receive first annual with the League of Women Voters, Several had had ten or fifteen years' good political training in the Women's League for Good the enthusiastic approval of the Pennsyl-vania school authorities, and is known all over the country as the Pennsylvania plan wernment. It is designed to stimulate the study of American institutions as well as of ideals "Of the women watchers for Pinchot, who numbered about 1200 or 1300, 200 names were sent to us by the Pennsylvania Repub-lican Women's Club. Of these more than sevand will make very largely for character building. "The American Legion as organized is enty-five were duplicates of names that had already come in from other organizations, so apable of being a very useful factor in the that their net contribution was about 100 to that their net contribution was about 100 to 125 watchers. Five or six hundred came from Mrs. Altenus' organization. About seventy-five from the local Voters' League organizations. The rest were secured by the country, and it represents more faithfully than any other organization the real senti-ments of the American ex-soldiers of the great war. The membership of the Legion is, roughly, 1,060,000 out of the 4,000,000 soldiers from our country who saw service. new Pinchot committee women ward chairmen, except a few names that were sent Many Important Questions me directly by the men of the Pinchot com-mittee, supplementing the lists sent in by the "Of the many important matters before the American Legion, that of bringing about the greatest amount of education and the women chairmen." So MUCH for one of the women organthorough understanding of American is perhaps the greatest. Only through ideals is perhaps the greatest. education can the general relations between peoples be bettered, and this applies both work in the city It appears that detectives were sent to the relations between ourselves and forcheck up the primary watchers, and within the ranks of the Pinchot forces these Pineign countries and to those between man and man here at home. chot detectives found some women playing a double game. They have a blacklist now in the office of about 100 names marked "It may even be that the Legion can be an important factor in making future impossible by making the people understand just what war means. When they do un-derstand this as a whole there will be no doubtful. Of course, it is to be expected there would some treachery, but what interests me that it was provided against in so near more war, because in every country the leaders, both political and military, are and businesslike a way. The detectives were doubtless employed, but the committee that powerless against the expressed wishes o employed them was a volunteer one and with no ax to sharpen but the ax of patriotism. the nation. "Education will solve this problem, for as long as there is widespread ignorance there will be strife. If the American Legion Let us hope this new and lusty machine will not be scrapped ! lives up to its high purposes of better edu-cation and better living conditions, it can exert a beneficial influence which will be Eight young men of Common Sense and Kindness Kensington charged with stealing hosiery were freed on Saturday on felt for scores if not hundreds of years.



Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

"Throughout the State of Pennsylvania the American Legion posts will award the medals to one boy in each of the public grammar schools and private schools of like character in its jurisdiction. In Philadel-phia, due largely to the energy and enthu-slasm of Dr. Ward Brinton, who has done so much for the control and elimination of tuberculosis in the city and throughout the State, the great majority of the posts of Philadelphia will be able to award the medals

Caraway is, as it were, caviar to the Attorney General. Ulster is showing its seamy side in the present reign of terror. When they come from a bucket-shop ought they not to be called insecurities?

Borah, it must be noted, is not entirely inexpert in the matter of poison gases.

Some of these Mexican revolutions are probably being hatched in a hot-tamale mine. delightful thing shout

A REASONABLE ARMY

T IS likely that the House will agree to the Army Bill passed by the Senate providing for an army of 123,000 enlisted men. The House bill provided for only 115,000 A pretense of economy was made by the advocates of the bill in the House, although the War Department insisted that the size of the army proposed was inadequate for the most modest needs of the Nation. As usually happens in such cases, the House played polities with the bill and sent it to Senate, with the expectation that the smaller body would assume the responsi-bility of providing for an adequate army.

This the Senate has done. There will be the form of opposition in the Conference Committee, but the arguments in support of the Senate amendments are so strong that they are bound to prevail.

Not even the pacifists can object, for the army is no more than is needed for a national police force. Distributed throughcountry and in the outlying possesout the sions, there will never be many men in any garrison, and in case of need there will have to be concentration of troops from various posts.

MARION HARLAND

HUNDREDS of thousands' of persons have heard of Marion Harland to whom the name of Mrs. Edward Payson Terhune neant nothing. A few have known that "Marion Harland" was but a pen name for Hrs. Terhune. Although she wrote more than sixty books, including novels, travel and biography, she was best known as the suthor of cook books. She insisted that the profession of home-making is the finest profession any woman can have." If she been born in 1880 instead of in 1830 she might have said something different, but it is doubtful, for she was one of those women who are not carried away by passing

Her death at the age of ninety-one has brought to a close a life of remarkable etivity. Age did not prevent her from conhuirg to write. Not many years ago she entributed a series of articles to this ewspaper which were as alert as though had been written by a young woman, she was more than eighty years old at time. She will rank along with Amelia Barr, who continued to write after she passed the fourscore limit, as one of remarkable women of America. And Mrs. Barr, she never wrote a thing h the most careful mother would obto having her daughter read.

POLAR NORMALCY

APTAIN ROALD AMUNDSEN is so le of a semustionalist or a notoriety that his latest Arctic venture com-tailes, interest and respect. The second for the Poles "to

Repeatedly and, we believe, rightly, it has een insisted in these columns that a majority of the veterans of the World War s not behind the bonus project. There was little sentiment for the bonus in the American Legion until some of the groups at the head of the organization went seeking a motive that could be depended on to keep the Legion intact and enlarge it as a national force likely to be a very potent unit n politics.

Such bonus sentiment as is now apparent n the Legion was for the most part artiicially created. The demand did not come originally from the ranks. It came from the top. And it came at a time when the directors of the Legion's policy were seeking large new membership and endeavoring timulate fresh interest in the old.

Yet, if Senator McCumber reads the lewspapers he ought to know by this time the bonus as a political cry will get no one very far, largely because war veterans are not yet content to be grouped as a voting blow separate from the rest of the country and in some ways antagonistic to it. Mr. Burke in Pennsylvania was an outspoken bonus advocate. He was beaten by Pepper, an outspoken opponent. In Indiana Mr. Beveridge ran against Senator Harry New, who expected to be re-elected by the soldier vote because he promised to get the bonus through at any cost. The soldier vote helped to defeat him and to elect Beveridge.

What, then, is Senator McCumber trying to do with a Legion escort on the floor of the Senate and dags lifted over his head rection would have the confidence of the and moving-picture cameras whirring, where public. the country has a right to expect temperateness, courage and cool and patient reason-Does he hope to stampede the Senate and force the burden of an unpleasant duty upon President Harding, who would almost certainly yeto a Bonus Bill that does not embody any plan to obtain the necessary three or four billion dollars of extra revenue? Hardly, because the Senate will not

ing?

be stampeded. Mr. McCumber wants to get in the pie tures. Seemingly, he is willing to kid the ex-soldiers-if he is not kidding himself. It is this suggestion of reckless insincerity that makes his scheme for a demonstration or the Senate floor a thing to inspire awe and wonderment and fresh doubts about the quality of the minds that rule in Congress.

TEARS FOR WHAT ISN'T SO

AS A commentator on the international scene, William E. Borah is apparently never happy unless he is miserable. The latest picture of gloom painted by the de termined obstructionist concerns the status of the seven treaties negotiated at the Washington Conference,

In the tone of "Had-ye-but-heeded-my warnings - things would - have been differ ent," the Senator from Idaho points out that while the United States has ratified every pact, China alone of all the Powers has followed suit, and this only with respect to two of the instruments. What behind this discrimination upon which Mr. Borsh cannot dwell without shuddering? Borah cannot dwell without shuddering? Has China, supposedly once our friend, be-come as whited and untrustworthy as all and the trees beautifully grap. "Lo | come as was

the hands of the President without strings or qualifications."

If the operators can trust the President with their right to a fair profit, the miners certainly should be willing to trust him with an adjudication through an impartial ommission of the disputes regarding wages and conditions of work. The public, which is the vital party in interest in the dispute. is willing that the miners should be paid fair wage and that the operators should

make a fair profit, but it is convinced that when it has to pay \$14 a ton for anthracite something is wrong somewhere. It would like to have the wrong removed, and it can see no way out save through some such plan as that proposed by the operators,

When President Roosevelt intervened in 1902 he had to force the operators to consent under threat of losing control of their mines. The miners and their organization profited by the award of the Roosevelt comnission, the operators lost nothing and the whole country was benefited. There is every reason for believing that a similar salutary esult would follow an investigation by the

proposed Harding commission. It is accepted as a matter of course that Secretary Hoover would be a member of the commission. He is a mining expert, experienced in large enterprises, and he has r sense of public responsibility strong enough to prevent him from forgetting the interests of the whole people, consumers as well as miners and operators. He doubtless already has much information at his command. What he has been doing was indicated when it was announced from Washington on Saturday that he was prepared at once to send to the Senate the information concerning the bituminous situation sought in a resolu tion passed on Friday directing him to investigate and report as soon as possible on the coal strike and its effect on consumers. All that he has to do is to put the data at hand into the shape of a report.

It is evident that Mr. Hoover has been functioning as Secretary of Commerce. Any report made by a commission under his di

WHO WILL GET IT?

A PRIZE of \$5000 is to be awarded this year by the Bryn Mawr College Alumnae Association to a woman who has achieved eminence in some form of work. The prize, established in honor of Miss M Carey Thomas, will be bestowed by a jury consisting of Miss Thomas, two alumnae of the college and three eminent persons not connected with the college. Amy Lowell, Cecilia Beaux and Carrie Chapman Catt have been invited to serve as the three emiaent persons. A. Dorothy Shipley and Miss Hampton Todd are the representatives of the alumnae.

Those interested in the outcome will begin to canvass in their own minds the names of possible recipients of the prize. She may have won distinction in art, literature,

politics, education, social service or what Most of us will be thankful that we have not been called upon to select the most distinguished American woman to be the first recipient of this prize. If the jury agrees upon a woman who will be generally recog nized as distinguished it will be fortunate. as it would be difficult to find any group of persons agreeing on who is the most distinguished man or woman. But the mem-

bers of the jury may be trusted to differentiate between notoriety and fame in making their award.

the plea of their employer. Harry Sarfert. They are not criminals and I don't want he said. "Give them another them to be. That was not only kindness, but cense. He has won the friendship hance." common sease. of eight men; all the chances are, eight essentially honest men. And that is some-thing worth while to present to the com-

munity.

Judge Thomas C. T. Confessions and Crain, addressing the the Third Degree American Bar Asso tion in New York, inveighed against the suspicious "confessions" alleged to have been made by defendants and presented in evidence by the police and others. He urged that such a confession be inadmissible save when sworn to by made defendant in the presence of his attorney. There is here discernible a very important step toward the elimination of the third degree.

> Immigration official says Kid Stuff

the mental age of 70 per cent of new aliens is eleven years. Recently the mental age of bird Sing Sing was placed at thirteen years and two months; which, it higher than the average of the white, it higher than the average of the white population of the United States, judging from What the country now army tests. What the country now needs is a few kindergartens, or a more intelli-gent way of computing intelligence.

> There have been suggested to President Harding two proposals for arbitration : One by Time for a Showdown

the miners, which the operators, turned down, and one by the operators, which the miners turned down. The time is now due for a third proposal by the third party to the controversy, the public, and this eps should be pressed to a

Will Extend the Work

"For the present, at least, we shall work "For the present, at least, we shall work along the Americanization plans as thus far outlined. If a better nethod develops it will be adopted and carried through. We hope to extend the work later to start night schools where they are needed, and we are also working on a plan to revise the naturalization laws, so as to demand a higher plane intelligence and literacy before admitting foreign-born person to American citizen

ship. At present we require our own youth to At present with they are at least sixattend school until they are at least six-teen years of age, but we will take a man from another country who cannot even speak our language and with a modicum of education admit him to all the rights and privi-

leges of American citizenship. Certain events have developed recently which have led the public to believe that the Legion is largely composed of men who are seeking a selfish end, but I do not think for a moment that this is true of the vast maa moment that this is true of the vast ma-jority of its members. In this, as in all other matters, the country is the jury, and all must cheerfully abide by its decision.

Educate the Youth

"The American Legion has certain current aims which it is pursuing-the employ-ment of the ex-soldiers, the training of them for fitting occupations, the care of those disabled in the war, the care of the graves of the dead; but far beyond all these stretch the fundamental principles and purposes of the organization.

the organization. "The great guiding star of the Legion is the promotion of education in our country, for it is only through this that American life can be made the freest and the bappiest

that any nation has ever enjoyed. "I believe that one of the most important phases in the accomplishment of these ends lies in this work among the boys in the schools—to cultivate in them a desire to excel in the qualities of honor, service, constare, leadership, and last, but greatest, in cowiedge and scholarship.

in the schools this month.

"This medal will be awarded annually to the boy in the graduating class who shall chosen as the most worthy of the honor and no award shall be made to any which has not at least ten boys eligible for selection in it. The class in than public from which selections will be made shall be the class which correspond substantially in curriculum with the graduating class in the public schools

Attributes for Award

"Four elements enter into the selection of the medal-winning boy. First, his scholastic attainments; second, his fondness for and success in sports; third, his qualities of manhood, truth, courage, description truth, courage, devotion to duty sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship, and fourth, his exhibition of moral force of character and his instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.

"For the first of these characteristics 30 per cent will be marked, for the second 20 per cent, for the third 30 per cent and for the last 20 per cent, making, of course, 100 per cent in all.

"It is the purpose of the Legion that this medal shall be preserved in the home of the

boy whining it as a permanent token of honor and merit. To this end he will also be given a button with a miniature of the bunk. reverse face of the medal, which he may wear on his coat. It is the desire of the may legion to thus stimulate the study encourage Americanization in every school of the State, and from the manner in which the idea is being adopted by other States it seems not unlikely that it soon will spread all over the country.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. By what four names is Switzerland known by its inhabitants? 2. Who succeeded Millard Fillmore as President of the United States?

3. What is a kuvass? 4. What is the plural of the word Otto-McCumber is much-interested in the American merchant marine.

5. What is an ordinee?

mani

6. What is meant by small clothes, an attire common in the eighteenth century?

Who was Marion Harland? 8. What is meant by riparian rights?

9. What is a mantua? In what novel by Dickens does the char-acter of Joey Bagstock occur?

One occasionally gets the notion that bonus advocates in Congress are not as anxious for a bonus as they are anxious to appear anxious for a bonus.

years.

barred.

To Punish

Air Hogs

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

The Lord Chamberlain has banned The Monegasques are the inhabitants of the principality of Monaco, which in-cludes Monte Carlo, in the south of France, on the Mediterranean Coast.
Alfred the Great, King of England, lived in the ninth century, A. D. He was born in \$19 and died in 901.
Brazil is to celebrate a hundred years of independent national existence in the autumn of this year.
The monarchies of Europe are Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Spain, Italy, Greece, Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania, the Netherlands, Belgium and Turkey.
Synecdoche is a figure in rhetoric, in which, when the part of an object is namid, the whole of it is understood as fifty sail for fifty ships.
Hera in Greek mythology was the wife of Zeus. She corresponds to Juno in Roman mythology, the wife of Jupiter. Hera neans "Chosen One."
Madagascar is the largest island lying off the coast of Africa.
The election of in their respective States is provided for in the Seventeenth Amendment to the Constitution.
"Ultra vires" is a legal term employed to indicate the acts of or memory. 1. The Monegasques are the inhabitants of London play because there is a bed in one of the scenes. The bedroom farce, it appears, is due to take a nap in London Hay feverites should rise in their wrath and sneeze a nighty protest against the in-evitable rise in the price of pocket handker-chiefs if the McCumber Tariff Bill is passed.

Amendment to the Constitution. Ultra vires' is a legal term employed to indicate the acts of or contracts entered into by corporate bodies be-yond the scope of the powers given to them expressly by their charters or the general law under which they were created. The phrase means be-yond one's powers. "Ultra vires"

aviator to intrude on public functions Apart from the discourtesy of such an ac-tras evidenced by the drowning by a con-mercial bird man of much of President Harding's address at the Lincoln Mccarre exercises), the danger to large crowds by mear as approach of airpiage should we 10. The mythical animal, the unicorn, was supposed to be colored red, white and

dollar rain was that it knew when to quit.

Who cares how many political speeches are broadcast? Nobody has to listen to 'em.

In the matter of making the mare go Kephart and Beidleman preferred a check

Myopia won a prize at the Tuxedo Park Horse Sh probably. Show. Pair of concave lenses

Leave it to Untermyer and there are more real thrills in the steel merger than in the Ward case.

One who lectures for his bread and but-ter says it is the talk in Chautauqua that keeps the chaw there.

West Virginian after making whisky for forty years discovers that it is illegal. "Where ignorance is bliss, etc."

As a publisher the President should know that it is not by the suppression of the news that traducers are confounded.

One suspects that the "solemn cere-monies" incidental to the introduction of the bonus bill will be fifty-fifty pomp and

Hard coal retails at \$76 a ton at Point Barrow, Alaska. But, of course, when the dealer up there hears of the strike the price will go up.

Every time the allied creditors think that money is going to make the mare so they find that Germany is merely jockeying

for position. Sweden has rejected a commercial treaty with the Soviet Government. Sweden is near enough to the Soviet Government to know what it is like.

Without looking the matter up, we ven-ture the assertion that neither Fordney nor

Winnipeg sheriff took over a stove and

a refrigerator to satisfy a judgment of \$2,-600,000 against a contractor. He must have overlooked the shoestring.

It seems to be generally admitted that Farmer Krauskopf has raised some might good crops of manhood at his National Farm School during the last twenty-five

A hundred and fifty people attended a brewers' pienie in Allentown and a cor-respondent declares the coffee had a greater kick than anything else there potable. From which we gather that home brewers were

Secretary Weeks sug-gests that a law be passed making it a misdemeanor for an