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Philadelphia, Monday, August 7, 1922

AN INTERRUPTED JOY

THE hintus which occurs this week in the mount Park will be regret; of by thousands of persons who have discovered a new and stimulating commer diversion. A presions engagement of many of the players in the South has necessitated the seven-day gap at a time when popular enthusiasm is at the peak

The faste for good music need not, however, go entirely ungratified, since there remain in the interval the excellent Park band, which "tours" the recreation area. the Municipal Band with "bookings" in the various squares and the Philadelphia Band Plaza.

Next season, it is to be heard that any break in the secial continuity of the concerts. will be avoided. Meanwhile the appearance of Henry Hudley, the distinguished American composer, as director of the organization on its return to Lemon Hill next Monday will be awaited with interest. Mr. Kolar, Yan inspiring leader, has set an admirable precedent in his choice of programs and in the unexpected attraction of children's con-

certs, which have proved a marked success, There is no reason, however, to anticipate that Mr. Hadley will fail to build upon the | nation in considering domestic problems, and structure of popular appreciation already it visualizes the whole world in its considreared. His perception of inspiritig poselbilities in dispensing good music; suitable to n wide variety of appetites and without sacrifice to the best standards of taste, has been brilliantly demonstrated during portions of several summers at the New York Stadium, where there are inrger and superior accommodations for great crowds than can be found at f.enson Hill.

WEATHERCOCKS

THERE is need of-shall we say an antiquarian?-in Lower Merion. If they had such a man there and if he were properly fulfilling his functions there would have been no flurry about the rooster mounted as a weathervane on the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant.

One or two sensitive persons have been baying that the rooster is inappropriate. The antisummian could have told them that the statesmanship in the intellects of the basiweathercock, which derives its name from the male gallinaceous fowl commonly used. Statesmanship puts the human equation different out churches D dictionary definition of a weather ock "revolving pointer often in the shape of cock mounted in a high place, e-pecially on in church spire, to show whether the wind blows.

the opposition and the country continues to enjoy the benefit of his experience. It would be just like Lloyd George to write his memoirs for the handsome sum mentioned, and then to laugh at his enemies who thought he was getting ready to aban-don his customary delight of keeping them awake o' nights wondering what he will do

STATESMEN IN BUSINESS AND BUSINESS IN STATESMANSHIP

next.

Industrial Peace Cannot Come Until Consideration of Human Relations

Takes Precedence of the Dollar F THE statemen-assuming that there are any-were alive to their opportunities they would be repeating to the big business men a revised version of what the big business men have been saying to the statesmen off and on for several years. It has been common to say that the trouble with the Government was that so few business men have been elected to high office and that the framing of national policies has been left too much to politicians. Indeal, there was a campaign of propaganda two years ago intended to bring about the nomination of a business man for President. Plausible arguments were offered in support of the proposition that no one but a man with large business experience could handle the problems of industrial rehabilitation growing out of the war.

The propagandists ignored the outstanding fact that the business of government is not like the business of running a railroad season of orchestral concerts in Pairs. or a tane or a steel mill, as such industries are usually run, and as they are being run in this month of August in the year of grace, 1922.

The primary and essential quality in a President is statesmanship. All our Presidents have had it in some degree and some of them in the highest degree. They have acted on the theory that the purpose of government is to protect men in their liberties first, and then in the right to go about their business of carning a living without with its permanent home on the Parkway | interference. The business side of government is important, but it is not the most important. Clerks and bookkeepers can be hired to see that the accounts balance and that the money is spent for the purpose for which it is appropriated.

Statestaanship is occupied with something much bigger than dollars and cents. It deals with human relations, or it is bankrupt. It has vision beyond the present. It has ideals toward the realization of which it exerts itself. It sees the whole cration of foreign relations. And it is occupied all the time with an effort to make it possible for men to dwell together in amity

A mere business man would be a miserable failure as President.

It would be difficult-in the light of what is now happening-to refute the charge that a more business man is also a failure in business. The statesmen who have been irked by the demand for more business men in polities would be excusable if they should say that what the country needs just now is more statesmanship in business.

The counting house intellect is what has brought about the present industrial chaos. with its existing and threatened strikes. There has not been the first glimmering of Statesmanship puts the human equation

he dishonored by political quackery of the most flagrant type.

The narrow margin of victory in the Democratic primaries suggests that notwithstanding machine support he might very probably have been defeated by a strong rival. In such a category Breckinridge Long could not be ranked.

Senator La Follette's nonsense to the ef. fect that the selection of Reed is another rebuke to the League of Nations is worthy of its source. Reed was nominated by a characteristically unrepentant and cynical gang and perhaps with the aid of Republicans, naturally eager to profit by indorsing the mistake of their rivals. The slimness of Reed's majority of about 5000 votes over Long denotes how small the Republican conjectured infiltration could be

LYSICRATES IN GERMANTOWN

without sacrificing its effectiveness.

DEGRETS for the threatened passing of R one of the most picturesque structures in Philadelphia, the colonnaded building at Third and Dock streets, originally erected as the Merchants' Exchange, are to some extent mitigated by the announcement of the design for the new "town hall" in Germantown. The proposed edifice is to preserve an architectural idea with a remarkable his. tory Back in Athens in 335 A. D., a wealthy

citizen named Lysicrates financed a welltrained chorus, organized to participate in one of the traditional dramatic contests held in honor of Dionysus. As a prize for the excellence of his offering, Lysicrates was honored with a crown, which disappeared some cycles ago, and a small marble temple, ornamented with a tripod.

This monument to the generous patron and to the deity celebrated in the festival is still in existence, and is especially noteworthy as one of the rare survivals of Greek Corinthian architecture in Athens.

In the quest of classical motives for important buildings which characterized the post-Colonial period in America, designs from some of the most famous structures of antiquity were adapted to modern use The choice which fell upon the monument of Lysierates for the Merchants' Exchange, which was opened for business eighty-eight years ago, was particularly happy. The Lysicrates theme is directly developed

in the unusual and attractive lantern of the editice, which, owing also to its conspicuous location on the triangular plot at Third, Dock and Walnut streets, became one of the distinguishing landmarks of the city.

The rare stamps of Blood's Penny Post of the forties, now highly prized by philatelists, depict the Merchants' Exchange, then new, with an agile messenger, mail in hand, engaged in the thrilling act of leaping over the artistic superstructure. It was a laudable inspiration and a sense of historic and traditional amenities which

flowered in the plan to repeat the general lines of the charming old structure in the Germantown "municipal building," soon to rise at Main and Haines streets. The graceful and dignified Merchants' Ex-

change, which owing to changes in the ommercial and financial geography of Philadelphia, has long outlived its practical usefulness, is to make way for a large cold storage house, presumably undecorative. The

editice, almost a centenarian, will be missed. Admirers of Hellenic purity of form may, however, seek solace in the tribute to be paid in Germantown to the art of the ancients and that of our own forefathers.

SHORT CUTS

Missouri is still blowing blue notes on its Reed instrument. Just how much we want the fair will be

shown when we are asked to duff up. It must be said for the Lower Merion church weathercock that that bird is some

sticker.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

When Mother and Daughter Combined to Decorate the House the **Result Was What Neither** of Them Expected

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

HAVE been watching an experiment in temperaments. A woman I know has lately thought fit to redecorate her house, and she had the temerity and the generosity to call to her aid her young daughter when the matter of color and arrangement for rooms and for furnishings came up for decision. The house was built in 1888 by my friend's parents and furnished without any taste except a general taste for comfort and utility. It was so little changed since that day that the very homeliness had about it a certain quaintness that was its charm. Twenty-five more years and it might be al-

most too quaint to change. However, my friend had no conscience nbout changing it today, and to make sure that nothing of the old could be left to domithe rooms, they were swept clean of furniture, paper, original flooring and, it some cases, original lighting and dimensions

It was practically a new house with some few contours reminiscent of the old one. Having thus cut herself adrift from the old. my friend very deliberately tied herself up with the future by summoning to her aid her very modern and somewhat acquisi-tively futurist daughter. That is, the girl is and who is, for the matter of that 's, the girl is and who is, for the matter of that '-but decidedly influenced by the surface enthusi-asms for clash in color and for the frankly decorative in fabrics. She is still vague about periods and very sketchy as to the science of patterns. That is, she does not yet think of a pattern as "restless" or as "rhythmic," nor does she know except in-stinctively why one differs from another in glory or why one adds to the effect that the other confuses. In short, she has a "recent taste and a real feeling for decoration without the experience of observation, and cer-tainly without being able to give a reason for the faith that is in her beyond that old

"I do not love thee, Dr. Fell, The reason why I cannot tell; But this I know and know full well— I do not love thee, Dr. Fell!"

HER mother frankly says, on the other hand, that she, in her turn, does not even 'feel' anything about color or ar-rangement. She does not know the sensa-tion. She knows when a chair is comfortable and when material is good and when shades match approximately. She knows very well, too, how much things cost-not only American things, but European and even Asiatic-for she has bought many She knows also what pale colors are and what dark colors are and what bright colors are ; she prefers blue-a collection of blues. She likes plenty of light ; but whether or not the light is becoming to her, or if it why it is, does not occur to her. She likes furniture that is easily moved, a few heavy pieces and the rest mobile; little flights of chairs that can go here or there in a room once it is plain where the persons who are

to sit down prefer to congregate. She has, I am quite sure, not only no instinct for patterns being mutually be-coming in their contrasts or in their samenesses : she would feel a sort of scorn over such sensitiveness. Her interest would be rather to vary the types of fabrics and pat-terns, because of their historical value, Renaissance and primitive Italian, Vene-tian, Florentine, French, Scandinavian, Madeira and Egypt held together by spaces of patternless fabrics of neutral colors.

If she is gathering possessions already at hand or purchasable for a yellow room, everything is yellow from the window shades to the pen wher, and of any yellow from straw color to burnt orange. She differs in her turn from her own mother, who was eterogeneous, even haphazard, in her choice of furnishings twenty-five years ago. Sh is thoughtfully specific and very detailed. But she could furnish her rooms without seeing them or without ever assembling the



Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

E. M. HACKNEY

On the Probation System GROWING out of the Ellis and Ginsberg drug cases, the probation department of the Quarter Sessions Court, in conjunction with Judge Monaghan, will perfect a system whereby paroles in future will be heard in open court, according to E. M. Hackney, chief probation officer of that court.

"In holding these open hearings," said Chief Hackney, "due notice will be given to

going to cut loose from the paths which led to his former trouble. It also teaches the man to depend largely upon himself, rather than upon the probation officer. Self-de pendence is a valuable lesson for any person at any time, "Probation for adults in substance simply

acquired through his environment with evil

associates and to readjust himself as a

Violation of Probation

QUIZ 1. What is the meaning of the expression "As high as Gilderoy's kite"? 2. What is a paradoxure? 3. How long has David Lloyd George bon Premier of Great Britain? 4. What is the origin of weathercocks? 5. What are the two chief rivers of Au-tralia? 6. Who wrote the "Pathetic" symphony? 7. In what decade in the nineteenth century did the first great development of railroads occur? 8. What significant event happened in the year 800? 9. In what year was it nonularly support 8. What significant event happened in year 800?
 9. In what year was it popularly supposed in Europe that the world would come to an end?
 10. What high judicial position is occupied by Louis D. Brandels? offender: it gives him an opportunity to replace the criminal ideas, impulses and perverted babits which he has usually

iswers to Saturday's Quiz

AND NOT SO DARNED FAR OFF, AT THAT!

New England is full of church weathercocks; some of them a hundred and fifty or two hundred years old. Some of these anclent weather or he are preserved in mirseums.

As to the appropriateness of the reaster the cock, the antiquarian could probably tell the interested that nothing could be more fitting and symbolical on a church. The cock is raised about in the sight of every one to keep in mind the cock which erew and reminded Peter that he indedenied his Lord. Could anything be more suitable?

Since Andronicus, the astronomers masses his first weatherware on the taxer of the winds in Athens in the first century before Christ the vanes have been shaped accord. ing to the famey of the architects. An-dronieus mounted a brazen Triton, haff man and half tish, on his rower and fixed it in such a way that it would turn with the wind. In America we have used figures of horses and of ships and of quill news and of arrows and of many other objects, but there was a time when the oach was it. evitably elevated to the top of the church spire.

LLOYD GEORGE'S OPPORTUNITY

T LOYD GEORGE is now said to be only sidering a plan to wrate his momente It is reported that to have demanded show . 000 as the process

This scenes like σ -considerable scene of money to be paid for a single book. But it is the sum which has been paid for the former Kalsers book that is to be published in the automa. The decise of General Grant received in royalities from his autobiography a sum almost it not quite so great. When it was gublished, a dollar was worth much more than it is today.

The publisher who should agree to give failf a million dollars to the British Prime Minister for his book would not be engaging in a very risky speculation could get back part of his money by solling the serial rights to new-papers in advance of book publication. The minimum price of the book itself would be \$5 and a sale of only 300,000) would yield the retuilers \$1,500,000 gross returns and the publisher \$1,000,000

But the political side of the proposed memoirs is more interesting than the publishing side. The reports from London indicate that Lloyd George is tired and wishes to retire from public life. But he is a poor nan. If he had half a million dollars or a hundred thousand guineas, he would have enough to support himself in modest comfort in private life.

If his enemies are as anxious to get rid of him as they are supposed to he it would not be difficult for a cautious publisher to sunde them to underwrite the publishing of the book and gunrantee him against loss some of the Prime Minister's opponents would be strongly tempted to join such an inderwriting syndicate if they could be arssured that the man would actually retire when he got the money.

But there is the rub. It rarely happens that a man who has tasted the sweets of power voluntarily turns away from them In England the man who has risen to the of the Government does not have to go into private life if his party is defeated. He remains in Parliament as the leader of

Business puts the dollar first. When the doilar and the man come in conflict the dollar must yield every time

if there is to be industrial peace. While labor is probably a commodity, the employers have made the mistake of acting as though the laboring man were a commadify also.

The statesman never makes such a mistrille.

The laboring man, in his view, is a human being entitled to all the rights belonging to every other human being.

We have had statesmen in business. The elder Pierpont Morgan was one of them. When George Bacr, of the Reading Rail way, insisted on his divine right to tell the workers what to do. Morgan reminded him that he had none of the attributes of nicialty and forced him to back down from his untenable position. James J. Hill manifested the qualities of statesmanship when he was building his railroad lines in the Northwest and E. H. Harriman's development of the Pacific lines was conceived with statesman-like vision.

There was business sense in the states. men who made the land grants to the Pacitie railroads in order to insure their construction. And there was also a combination of business sense and statesmanship in Thomas B. Reed when he defended the land grants against domagogie attacks by saying that Congress would have been justheir in granting twice the amount of land if the transscontinental railroads could not have been built without it. He knew what these lines had done for the development of the West, the wealth they had created, the yast area they had opened to settlement by making it accessible to markets and all the wonder of the expansion of population from

the fringe of the continent to Its heart. time has only to consider the career of the great business giants of the past centhey to be convinced that they had the usion of statesmen. And likewise an examination into the record of the great a steamen of the same period will demonstrute that they had the instincts of the business man along with the political vision, If we find a way out of the present comdientions it will be only through the exeris of husiness qualities by the statesmen and the display of statesmanlike qualities by the husiness men in handling the problem

of Luman relations, neglect of which is at to bot om of all the trouble.

REED'S DUBIOUS VICTORY

THE report that a considerable number of I Republicans voted for Reed in the Democratic senatorial primaries in Missouri is indicative of less rigidity in election reguations than those established by law in penneylcanth with respect to the nomination of party candidates. It is sourcely to be presumed that those

6

Republican ballots were an expression of idupration for James A. Reed, The strategy for nominating a valuerable opposition candidate is obvious,

The increasing tendency in Missouri toward Republicanism has been apparent for several years. Prospects of success in the senatorial contest this year are augmented | by the nomination of Reed for a post which | it a dollar.

The city is completing a \$5,000,000 repaying job. Even the straight and narrow is custly.

The port of Swatow, China, has been struck by a typhoon. Suggested headline Swatow Swatted.

The attitude of business toward the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Bill is largely "Let us know the worst at once.

Famous old inn in Gloucester is being turned into a community center. But that, we submit, is what it always was,

Of course, Senator Gooding knows that, even though he proved the newspapers wacked, it would not make the wool men virtuous.

Hailstones split melons in New Jersey the other day. Now they are doing the same thing in North Carolina. Shows how habit grows on one.

If Lloyd George has consented to write the history he has helped to make, we hope and trust there will be a copy on sale in the Doorn bunkstore

The way public opinion is agitating the resorts, says old Bill Blighter, our well-known flappers will have to put on some clothes before they can go in swimming.

i.a Follette says Reed's nominati latery for the people. Both in Wibbleton and Wobbleton, we understand. Tweedledum and Tweddledee are ready to indorse each other.

Lloyd George says it is England's duty hold the balance fair between Greece and Turkey; but there are European chefs who would willingly swap the balance for a basting indle.

The cost of living in Germany increased 32 per cent in July. This is another way of saying that whenever extra bitterness is added to the German financial cup the mark takes a drop.

Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador, discussing international loans, said, "We shall pay," Much difficulty would be disshall pay." Much difficulty would be dis-sipated if Germany would only adopt the phrase as a notto.

Since the railroad executives have agreed to ablde by the decision of the Rail-road Labor Board, all that remains is for the Railroad Labor Board to make a decision concerning seniority.

If there is one thing calculated to awaken a sleeping conscience, remarked Demosthenes McGinnis, it is to have a fat bribe dwindle to next to nothing. It galls self-respecting crook to be cheap one

There is a plan afoot to have a hundred strikers return to work in order to test their seniority rights by an appeal to the Railroad Labor Board. Excellent. But why confine a hundred? Why not make it a hundred thousand?

The convention in Atlantic City next Thursday and Friday of the League of At-lantic Scaboard Municipalities will have inprest for everybody ; for the main tople, the pollution of the waters of the Atlantic by oil-burning stemuships, affects not only re-

sort residents, but the country's food supply New York child found a package con

raining \$200 and was fewarded with twenty five cents by the woman who owned it. She perhaps didn't know that gratitude under the law is allowed a kick of at least half of one per cent, or she might have made

objects to go into them until the last to with a view to their effect upon one another.

DWELL thus analytically on the habits I of mind of these two representatives of two generations, with a reminiscence of the one that preceded, because the interest of their attempting to furnish a house together les in the fact that they are so different in taste and so intrinsically alike in temperament

Neither is pliably adaptable through sympathy with the other's standpolat; neither has a definite theory nor an authoritative experience that both value. Each is moved by enthusiasms of her contemporaries, and if the younger one prograstinates M is be-cause she belongs to a prograstinating generation, just as her mother decides impatently because she belongs to a decisive generation.

I think the sacrifice to her habit of managing her own affairs the mother made when she generously took counsel with her daugh-ter was fully equaled by the daughter's snerifice of her pleasure in her hast-minute de-cisions. The mother confided to me that she had tried to pin the girl down to choosing the curtains for the bedrooms without re-sult, because the absurd creature actually wanted to sit in the rooms with the new paper and paint and hold patterns against light.

The daughter all but wept upon shoulder because in the end one whole month before the house was to be lived in and in the space of two days, with only samples of paper and paint, she had had to say yes or no to the specific selection of curtains. How was she to know if, onen the rugs were down and the painted furniture in place, the blue bedroom needed more blue or more terrife, or a weave of orange or just lemonmolor?

T HAD to laugh because the first person to occupy that room was a guest recovering from a nervous breakdown, and she confided to me that the very hand-one hed draperies

to me that the very handsome hed draperies embroidered in triangles fought in her dreams with the blazing hitle curtains printed in vivid squares. "I suppose they were just things that they had," she added, charitably. But they were things they had chosen for inst that room, only from the point of view of color, not only from the point of view of color, nor pattern, and with no sense of a completed room yet in their minds. Curiously enough, the effect of the house furnished in this conflict of wills and gener-

ations is very explorantly cheerful and welcoming. It challenges the criticismuch the most easing guest, and yet good-matured, by adapts itself to instant changes of its fur-niture and even of its color juxtapositions. Nothing looks much better one place than in mother, and everything looks ready for ne-tion anywhere. It is not what either the another, and everything loose ready for me-tion anywhere. It is not what either hother or daughter would have made it if left to herself; it is not now exactly what both agreed that they would composed e upon. I think it ustonishes both of them, as though tired of listening to their differences it taken matters into its own hands and out quite in a fashion of its own. I feel that it is the particularly jolls child of not a wort of

in the least congenial parents that of not cheerful escape from all the family solemni-ties and oughts and ought nots. I half believe, too, it will always stay "different," full of contradictions, yet

likable.

BUT the went and tear it has been to the patience of both its makers do not encourage one to suggest a like partnership to other mothers and daughters who other mothers and manufactures who have the misfortune to be alike and yet to belong in taste to two sharply unlike generations. That is a partnership that is bound to land most of us on the rocks, because both parters are stubborn in the same degree and ners are stubborn in the same degree and along the same lines. In fact, I think it is only here and there that two generations of a family can agree about how their common rooms shall book. Now and then, of course, one sees in a mother a real authority in matters of taste; in that case no one is more swift to recognize it than her daughter.

useful, law-abiding citizen along lines whiel all parties concerned and the hearings will determine respectable conduct. be open to all who desire to attend them.

The prison inspectors will recommend to me meritorious and worthy eases, especially these of men who have no friends, as often happens with those who come from distant

clues or States, "These cases will be submitted from time to time, and if after a therough investigation, in my judgment, there seems to be rea-son for such parole action, all the parties interested will be so informed. The District Attorney will be notified that pareles will be heard on a certain day set aside for that purpose by the Board of Judges, and every effort will be made to do the right thing in each case,

Drugs the Great Question

"The drug question seems at the present time to be the most difficult problem to solve from our standpoint and from that of the All of the Judges naturally fee ourts kindly disposed at all times toward the drug addlet, who is often the victim of his environment. There is little doubt that there has been a steadily increasing number o drug addicts in the city during the last few vents

"But the drug peddler is the man who should be got. It is the drug addlet who makes the peddler possible. There is only one thing which the dudges can do in cases this, and that is to order the addict ed under detention with, first, the placed ought of a cure being effected, and, second, while he is confined and under 8-11T veillance, a potent source of revenue is cut off from the drug peddler.

'It naturally follows that if there were no drug addicts there could not be any drug peddlers. The danger is that the Judges peddicts. The danger is that the Judges, through sympathy with the victims, may be too lenient with them, throwing them out again upon society, where the drug pedder at once resumes his hold on them and the whole thing starts over again.

Working of Parole System

"Probation is a judicial system by which offender against the penal law, fastead of being punished by a prison sentence, is given an opportunity to reform himself under supervision and subject to the conditions imposed by the Court with that end in view. If he shows by his course of conduct that he has really reformed, no further punishment his offense will be impored.

When an offender against the law i placed on probation it is, in a sense, a moral trial. He is permitted to have his likerty, to associate with his fellow men in the out-side world, instead of being thrown into asso-eiation with that class which knows nothing but crime and who in their idle moments are evolving new campaigns against society.

"During the entire period of probation, constant, judicious and helpful supervision is necessary, but it never amounts to undu-annoyance. This supervision involves a constant study of the probationer and of his environment. To attain real results it is imperative to gain and hold the confidence and respect of the probationer and to im-Material help must also be given at times to allow him to live under proper conditions to associate with desirable companie He and to avoid harmful and dangerous influence

Reawakening Will Power

"The probation officer must not be content with siding the probationer to check his exit tendencies during the period of his production. Evil proclivities, if not entirely eradiented, are likely to break out again as soon as he has served his probation and has thus escaped sentence for any violation of the law. It is thus necessary for the officers in dealing with this class of probationers, to observe closely their mental and physical make-up, both of which enter strongly into

mide-the bork of which entry strongly into the reclaimation of a person. "One of the most important factors in this connection is the reawakening of the will power. Without this the best results can never be obtained, and every probationer most make up his mind firmly that he is must make up his mind firmly that he is

"It would be fatal to the probation sys-tem to have the impression get abroad among the probationers that no penalty would be imposed for their failure to set up their own rules of conduct and for violations of the provisions of the Act of Assumbly their own rules of conduct and for Assembly of the provisions of the Act of Assembly under which they received their freedom. He must, first of all, understand that probaperiod tion is not merely an easy and convenient escape from the consequences of wrongdoing "It is just as important for the success the probation system that all offenders this class shall be rearrested for his Alberta violation as it is to help and encourage the probationer when he is endeavoring to comply faithfully with the conditions of his proation. When a probationer shows signs of

indifference, or a disposition to treat his opportunity with lightness, he is summoned to the offices of the probation department and warned of his failure to meet the terms of his probation. If persistent infractions continue, the probationer is apprehended and surrendered to the court for sentence. and surrendered to the court for sentence. "All of the probation cases do not end successfully, although a gratifying percent-age of them do. Some of the probationers, in spite of the most carnest and untiring efforts on the part of the probation officers, unary discouraging failures. prove discouraging failures,

Violations Frequently Occur

"These violations frequently occur and at times it takes considerable thought and intimes if takes considerable thought and in-vestigation to determine the real cause for non-compliance. Every effort is made to this end, and only in cases where the disre-gard has been absolute and where for sufiin 1599 cient reason for so doing has been given is a beach warrant asked for the violator's arrest. In the two years ending last No-vember, forty-six probationers violated the onditions of their probation and were re-

turned to court. "During that period there were 633 per-"During that period there were 633 per-sons placed on probation. In addition to the violators there were cleared classed as fugitives, the department having no knowl-edge of their whereabouts. The period of probation is from three months to three years, but the great majority of them is

for one year. The probation and parole system has tion for, President by forest fires.

"The probation and purcle system has now been in operation in the State of Pennsylvania for ten years and notwith-standing the many expressions of doubt as to the success of it, there is constant and substantial progress in the work. The methods which have been evolved from our methods which have been evolved from our ways of handling the different cases have become a valuable asset in assisting the court to solve the many problems which are referred to this department at almost each daily session of the Criminal Court,

"One can obtain excite-Interest Is Always on Tap

Sir Harry Boland, English lawyer, ninety. three years old. Thus wisdom comes with age. At ninety-three one does not care to acile with the world in a bunt for excite. ment, and one does not need to when newspapers bring the world to one Life, excitement, youth, interest - interthe

changeable terms when the newspaper is un-

Connecticut towns are still competing for the nature-faking price blanbury going two notches alocad of Winsted with the story of a lame chiefs in that helps her owner to locate moles. Ok, list to the tab of the Dualway

Of the chicken that points like a little dog $\frac{when}{She} \frac{when}{sres} u \text{ mole } diagong : uh, isn't zhe}$

Then the mener of chicken and maden

And the male's entire justly are melled in

But why doesn't she point at the scribe? Right-o! Shoot! Tis a drink fit for eight hundred kings.

Campbell Is Going Bonus boosters are still being biffed. Fordner and McCumber are out. Now Philip P. Campbell, chairman of the House Rules Committee, has been defeated at the primaries in Kansas. It will perhaps begin to dawn on other advocates of an inequitable and iniquitous bill that they bave mistaken the will and desires of the peor

ple they are supposed to represent ¹ In the Austrian Tyrol beer costs 390 crowns a glass. It comes high, mused beno-thene- Medinnis, but, on the other band, it is not allowed to be of half of one or crut alcoholic discontent. As the post

When a Tyrol any podels, 'tis clear With eight hundred crowns for a beer

Dr. Pangloss (literally All-Tongues) was an obstimately optimistic philosopher, the tutor of Candide in Voltale's tale of that name. In Colman the Younger's comedy. 'The Heir at Law.' formerly played by Joseph Jefferson, Dr. Pangloss was a gay but amusing prig, the tutor of Dick Dowlas, and was a sattre on the mer-cenary and discrementable turned of the

period, and disreputable tutors of the Curule chairs were chairs placed in the chariots by the Romans for the chief magistrates when they went to attend the council.

Five provinces in Canada are Quebe, Ontario, Manitoba, Nova Scetla and

Alberta.
Alberta.
The standard length of a stick of spage ghetti is twenty-one inches.
A sumpter horse is a pack horse.
Pyrite, a pale brass-yellow opaque iron. Is sometimes called fool's gold.
Alice Robertson is a Representative in Congress from Oklahema.
Mansard roofs take their name from Jules Mansard, architect of Louis XIV of France. Mansard constructed the dome of the Hotel des Invalides in Paris, the palace and chapel at Versailles and the Place Vendome in Paris. He didd in 1768.
Ernst Lissauer wrote "The Hymn of States".

 Ernst Lisauer wrote "The Hymn of Hate" against England.
 The points of a crescent moon are called cusps.

Today's Anniversaries

1660-Velasquez, the great Spanish painter, died in Madrid. Born in Sevile

1721-New England Courant started in Boston, with James Franklin, brother of Benjamin Franklin, as editor.

1820-Eliza Bonaparte, sister of Napocon, died near Trieste. Born in Corsica, January 3, 1777. 1861-Ulysses S. Grant was appointed a

1861—1 tysses S. Orahl was appendix brigadier general of volunteers. 1870—State of siege proclaimed at Park after the defeat of MacMahon at Woerth. 1889—Mrs. Florence Maybrick, an Ameri-

can, convicted in England of poisoning her husband and sentenced to death, the sentence being afterward commuted.

1919-Secretary Daniels reviewed the Pacific fleet off San Diego. 1921-Governor James M. Cox. of Ohio, formally accepted the Democratic nomina-

1921-Maine and Nova Scotia were swept

Today's Birthdays

William C. Kennedy, Minister of Rail-ways and Canals in the Dominion Cabinet

born af Oltawa, Ont., fifty-four years ago. Stanley J. Weyman, novelist, born in

Shiropshire, England, sixty-seven years ago. Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, U. S. N.,

who commanded the First Naval District during the World War, born in Brooklyn,

N. Y., sixty-one years ago. Elijah C. Hutchinson, Representative in Congress of the Fourth New Jersey District,

born at Windsor, N. J., sixty-seven years

ago. Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president el

Wellesley College, born at Westerly, R. I.,

tifty-eight years ago.