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MR. BLISS AIDS THE FAIR

WITH a view perhaps to offsetting the aspersions cast upon the climate of Philadelphia in consequence of the scored ag summer of 1870, exposition officials are carnestly socking to be establish the rejetation of this city as a summer resort

George S. Rüss, the Government model's elogist, has been asked to speak frank's appeal to the imagination or to the appetite concerning the sort of weather that may be expected for the next great fair. The refult, if must be confessed, is long distance forecasting.

Mr. Bilss, however, dues not intend to be caught in the predicament of the rural Well fortified by solid elmanne prophet. statistics and irrefutable charts, he generalfizes hopefully of a climate which has long been the butt of thoughtless criticism.

The forecaster for this region is of the opinion that the variations of weather have are on the whole agreeable, that say elimate "generally comfortable and pleasant" and that as an exposition city Philadelphia possesses several metogrohecold advantages over certain other places that have been chosen as the scene of pretentions fairs

Unquestionably St. Louis is a sizaling community in summer and Chaugo is not conspicators for its climatic charms Sau Francisco, Mr. Bilas concedes, is a more praiseworthy "station." Californians, how ever, preserve a loyal and fraternal silvice regarding the fogs and damp winds of their COBS!

At the risk of paining compilers of notel, railway and steamship "literature." Mr. Bliss dares to be depresentory with respect to the climate of the Golden State. In this instance, at least, science and organized propaganda cannot be mixed.

Philadelphia weather has come in for its chare of abuse. Even the natives here have occasionally been unable to appraise and appreciate its merits. It is refreshing to observe that Mr. Bliss, assigned to this station, remains an optimist and does not consider that weather which he has studied so intently as an obstacle to the success of the fair.

Relieved from anxiety on this subject. the Sesqui-Centennial management can well problems in need of solution.

Partiest District Real 511 (mt)

to make the wage-earners of the country ing to a consistent and preconceived pur-share the dislike and suspicion which Wall pose. Streeters inspire in him. Henry is a man of great ability and goodness of heart. But he is a man of overwhelming whims. He prepared an indictment of "money barons" and got it on the front pages. Undoubtedly he feels better for that.

If his plants do not close on September 16. if last hurried efforts to obtain fuel are successful, no one ought to be surprised. Renry isn't the man to quietly abandon his market to energetic competitors.

A CONTEST OF INTELLECTS TO BE STACED THIS FALL

The Debates Between English and American Students Less Exciting but More Significant Than Intercollegiate Sports

IT GOES without saying that the interavenue at Ninth street was depressed under colleginte football games this fall will the tracks. affract more attention than the debates between a team from the Oxford Union and tonins from Swarthmore and from vations the beginning the street would have been wher American colleges and universities. lowered in anticipation of the railway im-Football is spectacular. It is played in phonetaent. the open all with the accompaniment of music and cheering. A football game in to mitigate the expensive undoing of errors the stadium on Franklin Field is a spectacle. and the wasteful rebuilding in which so many which justilies the attention that it receives. American cities indulge to repair initial blunders. Even a slight attention to the The spectators are part of the spectacle. principle of intelligent co-operation and an although they probably do not realize it. Every one goes to see the enthusiasm of the occasional glance at the future would be a distinct gain.

crowd of which he is part. This pleasure in seeing a multitude concontrating its attention on an athletic contest is almost as great as the pleasure derixed from watching the contest itself. The proportion between those interested in the -methole and those interested in the niceto stoll the game is about as five to one.

An interiollogiate debate makes no such of excitement. Yet it is a contest just the same. But it is a contest without the primitive appeal that goes with a test of physical provess.

question is political. Small boys who are primitive in their instincts never engage in intellectual contests of their own will. They devote the first ten or twelve years of their life to testing their physical abilities. They begin e sub-trees, if they are so fortunate as to have more to them, soon after they learn how to walk. They run races with one another They see which can jump farthest They turn handsprings, and they even engage in fist fights, all of which is but repenting the history of their earliest an. 10.000

Such intellectual abilities us the cave men developed were devoted to the increase of tracticular and well-defined classes that never were familiar in the saloons-dials mere skill in poysical contests either with other cure man, and squeet mes case women all sorts in the undisciplined groups of the -or with the wild heasts with which they, engaged in the struggle for existence.

The intellectual contest is a development of a later civilization. There is something artificial about it. It is one of the artificialities of civilization. The natural (sumers are forced in an orderly somery to manifest themselves within fixed boundaries. Whereas in the cave man stage of social development they had free play as monig the or under the protection of the system which brute heasts. these heelers maintain.

But were of the contribution have some mcention, the arts and the presidence that | and wipe out of existence forever the indistinguish man from all other living creatures. It has been shid that anguter sepaafford to turn its attention to several other rates man from the heasts. This does not

go far enough.

Forethought is a quality as yet imperfectly

developed in American cities. Indifference to future problems has cost an indulgent and good-natured public millions in reconstruction work which, in many instances, would have been unnecessary had some comprehensive plan of improvement been followed from the outset.

Some years ago the grade-crossing dan-

ger at Ninth and Columbia avenue was

comoved by raising the street level and build-

ing a bridge over the tracks. Scant con-

sideration was given to the prospect of

elevating the Reading Railway through the

city. Within a comparatively few years

this operation was completed and Columbia

The comprehensive program is intended

DOPE AND COUNCILMEN

shocked to learn, through the records of

Judge Mounghan's court and the Police Bu-

read, of the extent and recent growth of the

tilictr drug traffic in Philadelphia. So we

have the promise of an appropriation to aid

in the suppression of the traffic and the de-

struction of the system of distribution which

makes it daily more protitable. This is

welcome news, for the root of the drug

never become the typical "fiend" of the gut-

Drug publiers seek their victims among

drugs, it is interesting to remember that the

peddlers and the managers of drug syndi-

cates almost invariably work in co-opera-

tion with the baser sort of political heelers

To get at the root of the drug traffic in

this city it would be necessary only to taid

numerable obscure dives and clubs and gath-

ering places which exist if not with the

ters and the police courts.

pay for the pound of cure.

loon Passengers

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN It is not easy to convince the individual A T SEA-lati ue forty degrees five mincitizen, nor the legislative bodies which A utes fourteen seconds, longitude fortyrepresent him, that an ounce of prevention seven degrees twenty-one minutes fifteen is a primary need. With a cheerfulness seconds which is positively reprehensible he will "Man overboard !"

The cry seemed to come from out of long distances. It was a faint note; a note of terror.

Then it was taken up much nearer; the call to the bridge: "Man overboard, sir !"

It was midafternoon with a slow, heaving, sparkling sea. The time when the dowagers were taking

their afternoon nap. Brass-circled stateroom portholes were

opened wide to catch every vagrant breeze. The chatter of the young people in the deck chairs had dropped to a monotone. While this may be deemed a minor instatice of extravagance, it is assuredly typical. With a modicum of foresight in

It was slesta time at sea. There was a sleepy sway to the great ship, as well as the forward urge. Huge engines far below throbbed dreamily.

laboring incessantly. The world, the sky, the sea, penned up voyagers—all seemed at peace. Then that wailing voice, far aft and full of terror.

"MAN overboard "" Like a cry of the night it was caught up by the watch amidships and repeated to the blue-and-gold-laced officials on the towering white bridge. "Man overboard, sir!"

A rush of feet along the boat deck an-swering a sharp command and the piercing THE tone and color of statements issued I informally by Mr. Weglein, Mr. Limewhistle of the bo'sun. Creaking of block and tackle followed as laurner and other members of City Council indicate that these gentlemen were actually

hoat was lowered. The drowsy throb of the engines stopped mugle

Everything suddenly became still but the squeak of block and fail and the clatter of feet on the deck outside my room There's something uncanny about a great ship stopping short in midocean. The sudden silence, the unwonted absence

of motion, the immeasurable spaces of sky and sea become oppressive.

It is held in some quarters that the STAID gentlemen in tweeds elbowed to the nacked rail. spreading use of narcotic drugs is related to packed rail.

the surferures of the prohibition law. This Frightened women crowded up and asked may be true in some minor degree. But as

eager questions. "Why the-blankety-blank-don't they lower that lifeboat faster?" every one who knows anything of the general problem realizes, the psychology of the

drunkard and the psychology of the drug He looked like a college professor-maybe te was a lumberman-anyhow, he spoke, in his excitement, like a stevedore. "No use," said the master-at-arms at addet are fundamentally different. It may be assumed that heavy drinkers, no longer

able to obtain red liquor, may experiment clbow, quietly, occustonally with the far more dangerous We're going astern. We can reach him narcotics. Such a person, however, would

quicker than the lifeboat," in a matter-offact tone. Everybody noticed now that a hubbling.

henving fountain of pale, greenish water was pouring up astern. Two round red and white life buoys tossed

the waves. dron of school age, young girls, youths of The chap overhoard had missed them.

They saw him swimming," said a man streets and men and women of the sort ariy. "Who was he, anyhow?" A college comedian and his latest girl sequaintance whose moral resistance is obviously a little helow normal. They appeal to sensation

craued their necks as they pushed to the hunters of every class and kind. And in observing in City Council the growth of a "Some one said he was a fireman," came reallotte interest in the problem of illicit

the answer.

SMUG, smooth-shaved, likely looking A Englishman of i ... we-ring a straw fedora hat, strolled up, A sharp-faced, thin woman with the high olor of the moist channel atmosphere on

r checks clung to his arm, What's the excitement?" he asked, loftily, I thought. A mulgy fellow from Pittsburgh furned looked at the questioner with the un-

expressed words in his glance: "When did you come to life?" help at least with the sanction of ward workers in some areas. Whether such a "I say, what's the trouble?" the fedora 10,000100



JEWISH RELIEF

WHEN the Jewish Relief Committee nods its third annual convention in this city on Saturday detailed reports of the needs

of the Jews in Europe will be made The organization has already collected \$6.000,000 for the relief of Jews who sitfered in one way or another by the war, it is said that \$10,000,000 more is needed for buying farm tools for the Jews in Russia and in the Ukruine, the state carved out of the territory of old Russin.

These are the general facts that are known to the public at large. Refere the convention is ended more specific information will be forthcoming and doubtless plans will be made for raising the money needed.

This is a matter of interest to every one. whether he be Jew or gentile, for it is a humane effort to relieve suffering and to put men on their feet once more who have been left prostrate by the war and its consequences.

The Jews, however, are more particularly interested because the sufferers are of their own faith and race. The Jewish population of this city, which is considerable, is likely to make a generous contribution to the fund that is to be ruled.

DR. WORK'S QUEER CHALLENGE

DOSTMASTER GENERAL WORK no. serts that he will not support the bill authorizing the restoration of the pneumatic mail service to this city unless he is conwinced that it is an essential need justifying the expenditure. If would be interesting to know just what sort of evidence would be regarded by Dr. Work as impressive,

Postoffice officials have itsisted that the reopening of the service in New York is not relevant to the situation in Phillidelphia. Dr. Work apparently takes their word for this and is of the opinion that the longhauts said to be common in New York are to be found less frequently in Philadelfdua. That, rightly or wrongly, helng the official view, the problem resolves itself into one of intensity and vigor of profest.

Philadelphians have been inclined to believe that their clamer on the subject was fairly loud. Business organizations have pleaded for the return of the service No. merous delegations have becought authorities in Washington to undo the harm peremptorily effected by Mr. Burleson After sayeral years of persistent againtion this community is informed that it has not fully presented its case

What does Dr. Work want's Have the mppliants been too courteous? Is at incumbent upon them to fume and splutter with vexation, to shrick their argument before the Postmaster General will permit bimself to be "convinced"?

HENRY'S DARK MOOD

rUCH water will flow under the bridges M of the land between now and September 16, and it is fair to believe that if existing obstructions were to be quickly removed a great deal of coal could pass over the rail ways in the same period. But Henry Ford. whose habit it has been of late to attribute every human ill to Wall Street, has announced that his plant will close for an Indefinite period on that date. Innumerble industries which supply raw materials to the Ford plants would in that event suffer as greatly as the army of workers at Detroit

Mr. Ford appears to have found a sort of myage satisfaction in preparing an an-

sorthing the long was which followed the theft of the mate from minibler ben-t. The Hand of the elephants romains to be written and will probably so remain uptil time los s hadf in the abyes of eternity. There has vet to be produced by a quadraped a tragely nussagere of twenty-six non-union mine like that of "Hamlet," or a counting like workers' is to begin two months after the the Statue Madeuna, or a mathle statue like beaut under the direction of Edward J. the Venus of Mile, or a building like the Parthenen er Independence Hall. Man dif fors from the brutes in more than laughter. The Swartimore-Oxford denate would not have been possible if there had not de-veloped in much an ability to do something more than play football-to enter on a contest of physical provies. The colleges and universities would not justify their existence if they did no. train young men in the us, of their Intellects. They must keep the physical body it in order to keep the in-

tolloor same. This is the justification of college athletics, and out of the natural desire of youth for a contest of strength bas come the intercollegiste games.

When the youth from Oxford meet the cleverer than the average lawyer in Illinois, south from Swarthmore we shall have an exhibition of what sort of intellectual training they have necessary. If they can think straight and our express their thoughts in signrous and convincing language they will prove that they have received some hencht from their instruction. If they emmot by these trings they will rot be able to succeed the full grown from in the law courts and the the legislic new subsections thof one man is

pleaned against that of unother. But the contact will be more than a marching of intellects. It will afford an ofportunity to compare the kind of training curford gives with the kind given at Swarthmore. When the nour of the Eastern coltoges is ended we shall have a pretty good idea of the kind or men that Oxford arna

If the series of delates results in impressing on the minute of the college youth that life itself is a contest, fis importative will be much greater than will attach to t as a comparison of the relative merits of English and American training - For life is a contest, and in modern conditions that ontest is not physical, but intellectual. The man with the best brains wins, and he wins over the man with a strong body. Brawn a always worsted in intellectual contests, and brain can do with it what I wills south counties.

A PLEA FOR FORESIGHT

THE ten-year improvement plan for I Philadelphia and adjacent territory te likely to prove a severe test of foreight and community outerprise

The Industrial Relations Committee the Chamber of Commerce, which is not vancing the proposal, is timeavoring to 10ordinate, stimulate and simplify projects at present under way and to relate them to possible large-scale developments of the next decade.

The preliminary steps will consist of meetings of committees of experts, including industrial leaders, engineers, bankers, edu cators and official authorities in this city and nearby towns.

The fundamental idea is to devise some system of enterprise which will eliminate costly experiments, reduce waste, prevent the execution of conflicting programs and carry on physical civic betterment accord-

now being 1-sued from City Hall relist simplets-

is contemplated in statements

HERRIN: AN ECHO

 $W^{\rm HAT}_{\rm us}$ dispatches from Herrin describe $m_{\rm us} \sim_{\rm u}$ thereingh investigation into the workers' is to begin two months after the Brundage, Attorney General of Illinois. (daylously linnois desires to save its face. The investigation appears to have been organized as an afterthought to placate pubto opinion. Had it been instituted immeately after the outrages on dune 21 and 122 something might have been accomplished and the miners who adopted the methods of the Ku Klux Klan and carried them to the limit of death and iorture might have feen purished. The country would now have been reason to be ashamed. But Herrin is a union community. Its

police are union sympathizers. All the wit-nesses of the tragedy were union sympathizers. The local courts are administered v union sympathizers. If at this late date Mr. Brundage can find ground for positive action against any of the criminals he is far

AFTER COLLINS

TI WOULD have been a fine thing for Ireland, and, indeed, for the whole English speaking world whose sympathles are involved in one way or another with the fusiness of Dublin, if the Inish factions would have buried them differences yesterday with the body of Michael Collins. But it was and is impossible to hope for any such termination of troubles in the South. The flame that rises from a mixture of

hatred and idealism in the souls of the active renels burns more hercely even in the gloom of a tragedy selilom equaled in romantic or political significance. De Valera and Punket and the other influential republican leaders still feel that they have a moral right and a moral oblightion to fight for the absolute independence of Ireland and the follest assertion of Irish spirit and conscience in forms of government. They still most that they would prefer to die rather tian relinquish their purposes.

To die is the right of any man who wishes a chain it in the name of a particular make But have De Valera and Plunket and their associates a moral right or a legal one to drag the whole Irish nation or a large part of it to a lingering death with them? That is the question that every Irishman and every Irish sympathizer ought to ask himself at this juncture of affairs in the

Said King Alfonso of Where Wishes Spain to his alde-de-Are Horses camp, the Duke Viana,

as bejeweled dames sur rounded him at Denuville. The sight of such spiender makes me a Bolshevik. King Albert of Belgium passes through Deauville almost minoticed, being, as it were, a home almost minor of the formation of the Million-nires' section a bundle of \$10,000 lies under a table unnoticed and unclaimed. Nobody has missed it. A pair of kings cut little figure in a game where the deuces are wild.

German aviators, ex Give 'Em Air perimenting with

gliders, are said to have developed (with the aid of a chemical preparation plastered on the face) a bird advantage of every air current. Which confirms belief that ere gliding reaches any degree of perfection the guideless reader will fed up with the usual amount of pure bunk.

"Man overboard." some one replied without turning of head. Really

Leisurely adjusting the binoculars hang-

ing from his shoulder he took a sweeping splint over the shining but funereal waters, sweeping Then he quietly walked back ompanion to their deck chairs. He wasn't interested. ----

THE sea had swallowed up its victim. He was .. Steeruge tassenger.

With no friends aboard, nobody knew anything about him. It was a case of deliberate suicide

He took the leap from the starboard side, far aft A fellow passenger, paralyzed with fright.

made a tardy effort to grab him as he went 'He wanted to go all right," he said

afterward. The ship hung around the spot for an

LOUT. Craising in a circle the yawl picked up the drifting life buoys.

en with the sun still shining brilliantly and the sen breathing peacefully the bells clanged and we were off social. off, but with the ship's company less

by one; a desperate, life-weary steerage THSSPHEET.

"Willo was he?" I inquired later of a W deck steward. Im? E was just a nat. 'Ad been

queet, they say, all glong. Smoking suloon talk the rest of the after-

noon turned to suteldes at soa. There's 'ardly 'arf a dozen v'yages that some one don't go overboard from the steerage." ventured the assistant dispenser bemounde and grape juice. Why do they do it?" asked the Chicago

who was continuously "llt up" and actionsly "golby." Well." was the sententious reply, "why

does a chap get up 'igh, top of a sky-scraper, an' then want to jump orf? It's the same feelin', 1 fawney." Then

he added: "time of these steerage chaps loses all 'is money in some skin game the night afore 'e

comes abourd. "E figgers 'taint no use goin' back to the ale tame dead broke, so 'e up an' ends it all w'en 'e gits out of sight o' land." Looking at the water rushing continually past addles some brains." said the scholarly looking man from St. Louis.

"TOU'D hardly believe some of the stories I that come out of the steerage," spoke

up the smoking room steward, It's hard to think of humans being-well, like some of 'em. 'On one voyage I recall a fellow cominitial suicide; like this one, only it was

"He had a chum along with him. Both of em were Hungarians, or Bohemians, or

When the follow didn't turn up for his

brenkfast, his chum said: Ach' him gone fur schwim. He come hach when he get tired. Whether the fellow believed what he

said or whether he was trying to pass off the suicide as a joke no one was ever able to discover.

Anyhow, that's all they ever got out of him; his friend had decided to take a

"And he must be swimming yet. "Yessir! Another of the same? Yessir! Plain water or ginger ale, sir?"

At the present rate of Get the Hook exchange the captain of a German liner, which

arrived in New York on Friday, receives \$12.50 a nonth while the stewards, who receive their tips in American dollars, average \$100 or more. German currency average \$100 or more. German currency would be opera bouffe if it were not tragedy.

each section developing and paying for it, but in conjunction with vicinity, according to William F. James, its neighbors, especially the nearest ones, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufac-The Basis of Prosperity

turing Company. One of these is necessity for careful constructive planning for the future of the various municipal elements of the district, and the other is for a letter relationship between employers and their workers.

permanent prosperity for Philadelphia and

"In the Industrial Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce," said Mr. James, "we have been at work for several years to clear up some of the differences existing in certain industries in the city itself, with the idea of developing conditions so that the employers and their men might get together naturally rather than by organization meth-

ods. "But as we have gone along we found that while we had accomplished a good deal in cases where a third party seemed to be needed, if we were ever to accomplish any-thing permanent, we would have to get down said, are roads to be rebuilt or newly con-structed, sewage disposal, water, gas, transto fundamentals, to the differences on which the present difficulties rest.

Several Things Needed

of other things. Co-operation in these things simply means efficiency. It is not morely "In this stage of development we see that several things are needed. One of the most important of these is to spread the gospel when they are done, in the matter of but how they are done also enters largely mutual understanding between employers into the situation. and employes, so that they will act between themselves without resorting to outside con-tacts, whether these outside elements be in the form of labor unions or in the necessity for the employers to form an organization among themselves.

"There is in Philadelphia any number of mutually satisfactory arrangements existing between employers and employees, arrangements which have been tested by time and difficulties, a list of which is being prepared for circulation by the industrial Relations Committee, I believe that when these are universally known much of the industrial troubles of the last few years will be citminated. "It is hard to say where the main trouble

lies. There are instances where the em-ployer may justly be criticized for his failure to make such agreements with his work-ers, and it is certain that all of the fault does not lie on either aide. Our point is to get this information into the hands of the right persons and to show both sides their obligation to the community to do the right thing and to keep production up to a high point. When taken in the initial stages every difficulty of this kind is the more ensily solved.

Then there is the very important matter of stabilizing conditions by keeping workers permanently employed. In order to do this, work should be provided far beyond present requirements in point of time, so that as one piece is completed another will be available. "To do this effectively, we must look far into the future, as the City of Philadelphia did when the comprehensive plans of im-provement now being carried out were first made. It accustomed the public to the ex-penditure of considerable sums of money, and thus the people were not only satisfied, but approved, because they saw that it was all a approved, because they six that it was all a part of some definite plan and they could see things being accomplished. In the end im-provements of this kind are not only in-vestments which pay for themselves in the course of time, but they are permanently there for the benefit of posterity.

"We feel that if we can get not only this community but all of the surrounding communities to do the same thing, that sta-bilization and permanency of employment might be largely assured. There is no question of union in this; each community would do its own planning, but there are many things in which they might advantageously work in an interlocking manner, especially in the matter of road transportation, sewage disposal and like things.

Many Have Not Planned Ahead

"There can be no doubt that many conmunities have not planned ahead, but have merely kept abreast of immediate needs and thought that it is hard enough to do this. But it is my belief that if they would make a serious study of their own possibilities,

"When all is said and done, the basis of prosperity after all is the continuous em-ployment of the workers of a community. It is upon them that the merchants depend, and the whole cycle of prosperity turns upon the single condition that the working afire. The season for huckleberries is about ended, but the pantry shelf, happily, still ndures. people be continuously engloyed at wager fair both to themselves and to those who

Wonder if Mr. Wilson's ears burned when Cox and Lloyd George were closeted give them employment. "But a big plan such as this must be together.

John Barleycorn, alias John Bootlegger,

Still another still explosion shows that

the bootleg business is going like a house

continues to fill up police dockets,

done systematically. It cannot be carried out in a single fail or spring or in one year Ten thousand tons of British coal ar-d here yesterday. Merely a drop in the or two or three, but must be so arranged as to spread out the great public improvecoal bucket.

ments where they can be most advanta-grously used for the benefit of the commu-The Reds are rushing teachers out of Experience alone will give them their final lesson. "There are certain great municipal improvements which should be interlacking for the benefit of all. Some of these, as I have

De Valera's news value is diminishing. After being killed a couple of times he has now been wounded.

Quaint is the juxtaposition of talent featured for the street-car men's pienic: Mitten, Sousa, Rodeheaver.

There is strong suspicion that the coal dealer is about ready to make the American dollar look like a German mark.

will come of this proposed brond movement, which, in my opinion, will make Philadelphia and the surrounding communities not When Old King Coal entirely recovers only more greatly and permanently pros-perous, but will tend to make thousands of from his tantrums he is likely to start a fire under that balky old mule, The Rallpersons come to a place where they can live roads peaceably with each other rather than have to fight their way through hitter economic

Nobody really wants Uncle Sam to run the railroads and the mines, but every-body realizes that he may be forced to do so to prevent disaster.

Italian aviator has broken all records by flying at the rate of 209 miles an hour. Beating a burricane and no fly cop to pinch him for speeding.

The son of a famous Englsh pill-maker has written an opera shortly to be produced in London. Admission, we understand, is worth a guinea a box.

Incomplete returns from Sunday's refer-

LIFE ON THE FARM

Dispatch from Altoona tells why Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain returned to town

efter two months on a farm in Sinking Valley, and our tame office poet has done

in seem to indicate that the people of

A very crude person is the grocer who puts sand in his sugar. One may accom-plish so much more with a tariff and yet

keep one's conscience clear.

nity and the district at large.

portation, heat, light, power and a number

"It is to be hoped that something definite

competition due to the scarbity of employ-

men, manufacturers, wholesulers, retailers

artisans, mechanics and employee generally

come to realize their dependence on pro-

ductivity of this character, annumous ap-proval of such procedure will be the result."

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

"I am sure that when the professional

ment.

time

What is the fastest speed ever made by alightane?
 What is a brochure?
 What is a narghile?
 In what year in the World War did the slege of Verdun begin?
 What is allabrite?
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 What is allabrite?

 What in third drug of the ancients was reputed to banish pain and sorrow?
 Who was the most famous of Greek Sculptors? Sweden are opposed to prohibition,

is depressing news for the bootlegger.

8 What kind of an animal is the quagga? 9 How does the python attack its prey? 10 Name two operas composed by dules Chief Strong Wolf, of the Ojibway, seeks citizenship for American Indians. In Musseniet desire to vote should be qualification enough.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Lovi P. Morton was Vice President of the United States under Benjamin

Harrison. The first lighthouse was the Pharos of The first lighthouse was the Pharos of ancient Alexandrai, erected to 252 R. C. on the Island of Pharos in the harbor of the Greek-Egyptian city.
 Antimony is a rilver-white, hard, ergstalling ansate and the dement related to arsene and the used largely in chemistry and medicine, and, in alloys, in the arts
 John T. Trowbridge wrote the humorous poen, "Darus Green and His Flying Machine"
 The names of the three daughters of King Lenr in Shakespeare's tragedy were Cordelia, toneril and Regan.
 Cat's cradle, a child's phys with a pleas of twine, has nothing to do with a cat. The term is a corruption of "rratch cradle" or "manger cradle." in which the infant Saviour was laid tating Jewelry, origonally from Bir-mingham
 Cousin-genuan is a term for first emaso. It into verge: Indeed, said Mrs. Chamberlain in accents

pedagogical. Our home was, it was very plain, a gardes Each big and little living thing Dame

Nature's heart would link with no. he bears would visit at our spring and The

theorfully they'd drink with us. My fainting spirit I had schooled to stern-ness as I'd battle snakes For bloodshed in the woodshed ruled becaute of fearsome rattlesnakes.

When I picked berries, cipers hissed. Of course, I never stayed with them. But milk snakes, always on our list. the wide snakes, alreads on our and drapped in. The children played with them. The widearts haveled. The weasels shakes their playfulness by biting we. While devil's during needles sexed -sexed mingham
S. Cousin-german is a term for first cause. In Latin "permany," means a brother or one of the tangent country in which
S. Brazil is the largest country in which
Portuguese is the tangunge.
10. Knucklebones is the game of Jacks, a very ancient game known to have been played by the Greeka

alonical.

up all things affricting me. A pretty bag of tricks it wa

avery and messed a bit? Why did I leave? Oh, just because-I thought I'd better rest a bit.

it was! Life was