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------Philadelphia, Wednesday, September 20, 1922

EVIDENCE OF BETTER TIMES

THE significance of the financial report I of the Rapid Transit Company extends beyond the immediate business of that corporation.

It is encournging to note that the deficit of \$70,785.38 in net income for August of last year has been turned into a surplus of \$4185.49 for last August, and that the net income for the first eight menths of the year is \$378,551.37 greater than for the corresponding period of last year. But this increase in income could not have come about solely through the efforts of the management of the company.

More persons used the street cars this summer than last summer, doubtless be-cause more persons were employed and had to use the cars to go to work. The increase began in May and has continued since that time until in August there were 1.787,000 more riders than in August of last year.

With the end of the vacation season and with the increased activity in various kinds of business the Rapid Transit Company will inevitably profit further through the increase in the use of its cars. Its net income already is sufficient to insure the continued payment of dividends and to justify the confident hope of Mr. Mitten that it will be able in the future to raise all the money it needs for its further financial operations.

LIMITATIONS ON THE TURK

REPORTS from the chancelleries of Western Europe disclose nothing which on the surface resembles a concerted policy of the former Allies toward the resuscitated and at present victorious Turk. Great Britain, it is said, intends, come what may, defending the Dardanelles with naval and. if necessary, military force. The Italian Government is considering withdrawing its contingent of troops from the neutral zone around the Straits, and the French are enunciating "pacific" measures with a view to promoting parleys and conferences.

It is questionable, however, whether all these apparent divergencies of opinion are securate indices of the situation. General Pelle, the French Commissioner, has gone to Smyrna to consult with Mestapha Kemal. and is said to have been instructed by the Allied High Command to warn the leader of the Turkish Nationalists that any encroachupon the neutral zone will be resisted

fiction written as anti-Russian propaganda for British consumption that America obtained some of its dominant impressions of the Old Russia. A generation of Americans was convinced that Russia held only two classes-tyrants and Nihilists. In later years a school of fiction has been developed to make it appear that China is populated or opium-smoking marplots of inconceivable daring and cruelty. It seems to have been originated in Germany and to have moved its headquarters after the war.

5 . . .

The Japanese have a right to dislike Sessue. And we, similarly, have a right to dislike those actors who cause Europe and all Asia to feel that the people of the United States do little but steal each other's wives, firt, smoke cigarettes, ride bronchos and hurl ples.

DON'T BUY A LITTLE COT WHEN A BIG BED IS NEEDED

Makeshift Plans for Enlarging Postal Facilities Are Foolish In View of the Certainty of the Continued Rapid

Expansion of Business

MAN with a family of small children is justified in buying a cot for a baby that had outgrown its crib only if he is unable to afford a bed. The cot is but a makeshift, which the child will outgrow just as he outgrew the

crib. The report of the Joint Postal Commission of Congress on conditions in this city. notwithstanding its many merits, suggests the recommendation of a well-to-do man to his wife that they buy a cot for Johnnie. The postal business of the city has outgrown its crib, yet the Joint Commission suggests that an addition be built on one side of the crib so that it can stretch out one

leg at a time. What the situation demands is a thorough survey, not only of the postal needs for the next twenty-five or fifty years, but of the railroad terminal problem and its solution.

The recommendation that a new branch Postoffice he built in Market street near the Broad Street Station is based on the assumption that the station is to remain permanently where it now is. Yet there are thousands of Philadelphians who are hoping that the directors of the railroad will consider the importance of bringing their through trains into the heart of the city and will locate the new station, when it is built, at some point northwest of its present site. The city suffers in reputation because the through trains discharge their passengers a long way from the business center of the town, and Philadelphians who wish to take a through train are inconvenienced by the necessity of going to West Philadelphia or to North Philadelphia to board it.

A union station to which the trains of all the lines entering the city would come may be impracticable, though that is by no means certain ; yet the Pennsylvania system can help the city and help itself by planning its new station in such a way as to make it the stopping point of its trains to the West and the South.

This station would put the proposed Market street Postoffice almost as far away from the mail trains as the present Postoffice at Ninth street now is.

What would seem to be the beginning of the solution of the problem would be the adoption of the plan suggested by Mr. Hoover in connection with a Federal building for the Sesqui-Centennial.

The present Postoffice accommodates the Federal courts, with the United States Disrich on honus paper. Almost every one triet Attorney, the United States Marshal. in mediately concerned would have lost in the United States Commissioners and th Internal Revenue Collector. When President Harding appoints the new Federal Judges which Congress has authorized it will he necessary to provide accommodations for a third Judge. The quarters for the two Judges now sitting here are inndequate. Now, Mr. Hoover suggested that the Government erect on the Parkway a dignified building to be used, first, for the national exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial Fair, and then to be used as the headparters for the Federal courts and the other Federal departments, save the Postoffice. This plan would vacate all the space in the present Postoffice not used for handling the mails. It would make it possible to coarrange the interior of that building in such a way as better to accommodate the business done there, a business increasing every year and bound to increase with much greater rapidity in the future than it has in the past. Many large office buildings and herels are going up in the heart of the city. When they are occupied the business population of the district in which they are located will be much greater than it is now, and the handling of the mail of this population will compel the appointment of many estim carriers and will demand greater space for their accommodation. What is going on now will go on for the next twenty-five or fifty years. Plans should take into account the probable growth of business for the next twenty-five years at least. Its expansion may be so great that a new central Postoffice will have to be built, while the present Postoffice will become a downtown branch. No site for that Postoffice should be selected until it is known definitely what the solution of the railroad terminal problem is to be. And then the building should be for postal purposes alone.

If a man is unfitted by temperament or belief to exercise one of the essential duties of citizenship, his right to vote may be doubted. Judge David's ruling means that in the view of one court a kluxer is not fit to be recognized as a citizen. When men aren't fit for citizenship certainly they aren't fit to be permitted to take the law out of the hands of the election authorities and administer it informally according to the dictates of their own minds.

VETOED

DRESIDENT HARDING'S veto of the Soldier Bonus Bill was inevitable. No one in Washington, either in the lobby organized by Commander MacNider or in Congress, expected a different outcome of what may justly be called a scandal of political opportunism in the Senate.

The House, being even less sensitive than the Senate to considerations of its general responsibility, probably will repass the bill over the President's yeto with a hurrah. Such action will be in accord with political science as it is understood by the average Representative. The gallery will be pleased. And the House will know that the bonus measure will die, as it was destined first to die, in the Senate, where enough votes to carry it over the yeto cannot be marshaled.

A calm and just regard for the material and moral interests of the country is reflected in Mr. Harding's message. The politicians in Congress have been thinking only of themselves. Commander MacNider has been thinking only of the pro-bonus members of the American Legion. The President took time to think for the country, and for that he deserves the gratitude of every rational-minded citizen. He kept his head and his courage. In returning the bill unsigned he does little but repeat his original objections and remind Congress again of a condition to which he called its attenflon at the outset when he informed the leaders of the bonus movement that he would veto any bonus bill that did not provide a means of obtaining the necessary revenues. No dependable means of obtaining revenues was suggested. Congress could not think of ony. It didn't feel in its heart that it needed to think of any, because the men who had most to say in favor of the bonus knew

that a bonus was impossible. In the present fiscal year the Government will spend over half a billion dollars for the care of disabled soldiers. There must never be any limit to the effort which such expenditures represent. Next year, as Mr. Harding points out, we shall spend virtually as much. The total of the awards made in discharge bonuses was approximately a quarter of a billion. If the Bonus Bill had been signed instead of vetoed we should now have to prepare to find about four billions more for further awards to men who served in military organizations during the recent war. None of the revenue-raising methods proposed casually during the debate of the last six months was practical. Many of them were fantastic and some of them were actually dangerous. Congress compromised in the usual way. It decided to put the burden of a stupendous debt upon posterity.

Doing that, however, it was ready to impair the credit of the country permanently. Even if its schemes had been par into practice. service men would have benefited little.

Bonus certificates of the sort proposed as promissory notes issued against future generations would almost certainly have been of uncertain value in the present financial state of the country and the world. Specalators of the far future might have grown

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Saranac Village, Where Christy Mathewson is Winning His Way Back to Health, Is a Curlous Place-Full of Good Works

and Somewhat Depressing By SARAH D. LOWRIE

A MAN whose journalistic opinions I think n great deal of suggested that the next time I was in Saranac Village in the Adirondacks I look up Christy Mathewson, and give him greetings from his Philadelphia friends and bring some sort of a message or other from him to them.

I was in Saranac Village the other day, and failing to see him, to my regret, I nevertheless looked the place over, from the street on which his house stands to the places he is likely to see on his everyday short walks.

Any small boy will show you where he wes, 90 Park avenue. After 1 returned lives, 90 Park avenue. After 1 returned home I found a very interesting appreciation of him and a little description of his present in the August 30 Outlook, by Frederick Davenport

Mathewson told him, among other things, that on those brief walks of his-tweny-minute ones they have been of late, for he is getting better-he botanizes. And all about the place where he was sitting were jars of his finds in the woods and fields and along the rondsides roadsides.

SARANAC VILLAGE is a curious place. It has for the most part a temporary look, as though no one had quite meant to stop long there or had built what was no more than a mere place to be sick in and perhaps convalescent in. Of course nearly all the sick people who are there for a long while have well people with them, but even the well people have an appearance of being there only with their dress-suit cases by way there only with their dress-suit cases by way of luggage. Yet, as a matter of fact, there is a very large stable population, who have concluded to make the place their home and whose interests and business and children's future are bound up in the town.

future are bound up in the town. The country on one side is a burnt-off wil-derness and on the other a farming country, with distant mountains and nearby little hills and small valleys, with here and there a stream or small lake ending in what the natives call a "slew." which is really the French-Indian pronunciation of slough. The big lake for which the place is named one does not see.

one does not see. The village straggles out into the nearby fields and up some of the little hills. It ought to be pretty, but it is really ugly and depressing and at loose ends: as though most of the inhabitants were too sick to pick up the rubbish, or finish the carpentry jobs, or complete the paving, or paint the front steps, or indeed do much more than lie on the bed-chairs on the upstairs and the downstairs porches until some one comes out to take their temperature,

THE street on which Christy Mathewson I lives, however, is pretty and well kept and the houses are well cared for-well placed with little front lawns and shade trees along the tidy sidewalks. Across the river there is another rather well-kept-up cottage colony and on the hillwell kept up cottage colony and on the hills side where the Trado Sanatorium is there is a street of actually heantiful houses and sweet gardens, while the Trado Sanatorium itself is one of the most lovely hillside hospitals imaginable. It is a series of infirmary houses on terrared garden spaces overlook-ing a wooded valley and a mountain range, with nothing of the town in sight. with nothing of the town in sight. Winter or summer it is becautiful there and kept up with care in things that would add to its charm. Patients on beds are lined along all the porches, but they are almost entirely "getting-well patients," and one only thinks of the mercy and kindness of the place and of the great man whose own illness and weakness and great heart made it possible. There is a seated figure of Dr. Trudo in stone in the garden occrlooking the mountain view. The figure rests easily on the long chair with a rug over it, half thrown back as though the warm sun were doing the pro-tective, healing work. The face-an ill man's face, but eager with hope and happy thoughts - is turned meditatively toward the thoughts - is turned meditatively toward the distant hills. It is a wonderful epitome-really of all that that one sick man has done



On Possibilities In National Art

MANY distinguished critics have dis-covered portents of a great epoch in American pointing and sculpture. John D. McIlhenny, president of the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art, is one of them. Breath Mr. McIlhenny, returned of them. Recently Mr. Mellhenny returned from a revisitation of various European art centers and was much encouraged by the found there.

setting popular taste in the right direction. But other influences, as little comprehended now as modern advertising eight years ago, will surely rise, and to them also art may be adapted.

Influences of Importance

the 'movies' had much to do with it, for a great deal of the scenic direction in the

pictures has been directed by competent artists. The drawing courses in the public

chools, the building of museums all over

the country, even in the smaller towns, the

cline toward gods of doubtful credentials, But surely complete self-confident taste is

only a matter of a short time. The painter

or sculptor of the new American style need not fear for a public."

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

General Townshend was the noted Bru-ish military commander captured by the Turks after the surrender of Kur in the Meropotamian campaign in the World War.

serutiny.

highest importance.

nine, but glory was with the losers. "It was utility that created the necessity The motto of John Bull, playing a lone hand, may be: "I slam Islam." of good taste among Americans. Social and conomic life changed. Cities and towns grew. There was therefore less room. canvass of the Senate shows a There must be more simplicity; more econ for the bonus. Everything sewed up. omy of line. Suggestion had to be surermore compactly given. The flotsom and jetsom that filled the average American The needle, Watson! There are some points of interest in this New Brunswick parlor' in the time of President Arthur could not possibly be crowded into the aver-age 'living room' of today. Decorations and a new and acute value were given the utmost

Death won the fight in the Argonaut

with decisive action by France and Italy as well as Great Britain.

This report may be taken to mean while the latter Governments do not propose making war upon the Turks, they will help, in company with England, to defend and retain Constantinople, the chief prize which the Kemalists cover.

It is hardly to be doubted that the great feet now being assembled in the narrow waters between Europe and Asia can prevent a crossing by the Ottomans. If Europe is not invaded, the British threat of independent military action loses its practical bearing on the case.

Obviously is will not matter greatly if France and Italy, with their present reougnance to the adoption of military measures, are at odds with a British policy apolied only to a situation which has not vet arisen and which in all likelihood will not accur.

The possibility that Great Britain would consider undertaking to drive the Turks from their conquests in Asia Minor is extremely tim. It is the danger of conflagration in Southeastern Europe that is now the pri-mary concern of Downing Street. If such a peril can be avoided there remains a chance that, notwithstanding M. Polncare's pleas peace and Winston Churchill's alleged call for an assertion of the dignity of the empire, some accord may eventually be

So long as the Turk is kept in Asia hope exists for a settlement, since with that limitation his field of conquest is seriously confined

With all the friendship which he has won from the directors of French foreign policy It is extremely improbable that this senti-ment could be converted into sanctioning a Kemalist onslaught on Syria, now under mandate government by France. Should Rhodes or the Dodecanesus be imperiled by Otteman adventures it is inevitable that Italian diplomatists would experience a change of heart.

Such factors deserve consideration in erisis the true inwardness of which is not completely reflected by the somewhat frantic bulletins from the foreign offices of London. Paris and Rome.

There is not one of the three Powers which can afford sanctioning entire freedom for Kemalist ambitions.

AN UNWRITTEN MOVIE DRAMA

TN JAPAN an extraordinary and significant and grimly funny thing has been happening to a moving-picture actor. Almost every one in the United States is familiar with the countenance of Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese star made famous by one of the Hollywood producers of film melodrama.

Seasue could act. He has appeared repeatedly as a dark and mysterious Oriental my, who moved malignantly through plays uggestive of Japanese enmity to the United States and the Japanese Will to Conquer Now Sessue, who returned to Japan to retire and live in peace, is hiding from his own people. He expected to be received with celaim, as Charley Chaplin was received on his travels. "It was not the Rotary Club that met him," says a cable, "but a sort of Japanese Ku Klux Klan." It is charged y the people in Japan that Sessue has blackened their faces and misrepresented them in the eyes of the American people, and that he has set up the groundwork for all sorts of hates and suspicions in the minds f millions of people overseas.

Sometimes it appears that the crowd has leaster sense than the minority that con-

The courts ought to have a building of such proportions and of such dignity as to comport with the administration of justice in a rich nation of more than 100,000,000 population. A site for it could readily be found on the Parkway, which it is hoped will be lined with monumental structures of a public character.

The recommendations of the Joint Commission have, unfortunately, not gone beyond the immediate and pressing needs. It may be necessary to adopt some makeshifts until comprehensive plans can be prepared. but the importance of plans looking to the future expansion of the postal business must not be overlooked.

KLUXERS MEET THEIR MATCH

WILL the Ku Klux Klan prepare tar and feathers for Judge David, of the Superior Court in Chicago?

The general discussion of the Klan was moved forward to a new and significant phase yesterday when this courageous jurist unnounced that no member of the order would be permitted to serve as a juror in his court. The decision is solidly grounded in common sense and moral understanding. For, as Judge David observed, every memher of Wizard Simmons' personally conducted order has confirmed opinions relative to many matters of social and political import, and therefore a klansman could not be an acceptable juror.

one way or another.

The Senate hated the thought of a bonus from the first. Instead of rejecting the st gestion, however, it resorted to an unexampled series of pretenses, poses and subterfuges. The lobby that was in part responsible for the Senate's plight must share the blame for one of the sorriest games of political evasion ever played out on the floor of Congress. For Congress merely imposed upon the President a duty which none of its leaders had the courage to perform. It left to Mr. Harding the duty of telling the service men that the payment of the bonus they demanded was impossible; that the country, burdened as it is, couldn't bear the additional weight, and that it is the duty of the Nation to devote its wealth and its thoughts to the weifare of such and disabled soldiers rather than to risk what is needed for these helpless veterans by throwing the whole question of service appropriations into a muddle of crazy schemes devised to distribute gifts to able-bodied then who do not greatly need them and didn't ask for them until expert propagandists were engaged to put the notion into their heads.

MANIACS AT LARGE

So LONG as anatour highwaymen in stolen automobiles can go about the city and commit robberies such as that reported by the Supplee Company in Darly vester-

day, officials of the pulice bareau and Judge Monaghan and all other people interested in the present crusade against drug peddlers may feel sure that the samply of narcotics is still plentiful in this territory. For nine out of ten "motor handit-" are drug fiends who wouldn't have the courage to rob a child if they were without the stuff that makes unreasoning manuaes out of the nerve-racked underworld weakings addicted to it. The bandits who steal motorcars and go out on plundering expeditions are not ban dits in the true sense. They are underfed. subnormal youths, usually of foreign parentage. Their bangouts are in cheap pool-rooms and dance halls and cheap all-night restaurants in the center of the city. If a net were drawn close in the area between Spruce and Vine streets and the two rivers after midnight it would gather in about 500 of these potential criminals, young men who have no discernible means of support and who are out to pick a pocket or rob a till or do any crime that requires neither courage nor risk. It is when one of these para-sites is drugged that he is without any normal sense of restraint or fear. While he under the influence of a drug the addict will be utterly reckless. His unnatural courage will last for an hour or two. Then he must again seek out his peddler. The youths who entered the Supplee Company's offices in daylight and took about \$6000 and got away with it were in all probability tenderioin "rats" thoroughly charged with the drugs that, according to the members of the Vice Squad, cannot be purchased in Philadelphia.

Two Rochester, N. Y., women fought in a ring with bare fists for the love of a man, the victor to take the prize. This cave-woman stuff, we are convinced, will sooner or later get on the delicate nerves of really refined young gentlemen.

Dispatch from London says trade in men's corsets is improving. An evening corset, according to authority, is made "of exquisitely soft kid, the top cut in scal-lops with pink ribbon around the edge and It won't carrying four suspenders. worn, however, in the Dardanelles.

for his fellow-mortals-that saratorium and look of serene, eager hope

DOR hundreds and hundreds of patients besides Christy Mathewson are getting well Saranae because of what Trudo suffered and then discovered, through his own suffer ing, as a way out for victims of tuberculosis It was through his patient investigation and treatment of others that the whole way of dealing with consumption was changed alast in a year, and a disease that was virtually a hopeless one was made curable in ten cases out of twelve.

I think that the incurable cases are those that are taken too late and those that are temperamentally intractable. There are some ons who cannot rest, relax and subside rom some inhibition of the will-power or the

To get well one must turn into a kind of vegetable and absorb sun and food and air ithout stirring mind or body. one is not, by that token, then well.

ways able for life on the old terms. Something is gone in many cases that is unheal-able, unreturnable, and there is always the danger that imprudence or even mischanes will bring back the old dangerous disinte-gration. In the stores and shops and offices of Saranae there are hundreds of perfectly healthy looking men and women who lift anything heavy or push anything hard, or hurry, or allow themselves to become fatigued. They are well, but well with a great "if."

OF COURSE where the disease has progressed far, and has been taken i me and the cure perfected, there is nothing fear from life at its most stremuons pace. Just no there is every kind of tubercula state of illness or convalescence there, so there is every variety of human condition in and about Saranne --rich, poor, well-to-do barely scraping along, living on capital, living on others, living on borrowed money and living on nothing.

In the great supatorium which New York State maintains near the town, the patient, are taken free of charge and have all the care that the skill of the doctors can devise In the Trudo Sanatorium the patients pay a very small fee, but they must also be persons of small means, and they must have good chance of recovery. For hopeles, uses, there is still another sanatorium ASPS and then apart from these institutions there is every kind of small boarding place and limited private hospital, and lastly there are the private houses where a patient lives with his family. The expensive homes are generally owned by those who use them; the less expensive ones can be rented, general speaking. For here at least is one plac-where no one is undesirable because he ha a cough. The sandtary rules of tern are very strict and are very carefully ob-served. Probably nowhere is one less in danger of contracting tuberculosis than in that town. But except for the purpose of getting well or for helping others to get well, it is not a place one would choose to be ordinarily, or even to drive through by way of pleasure or for sight-seeing. His thousands of well-wishers are glad to

hear that if he goes on improving for another six months to a year. Christy Muthewson will be one of the well people who need linger there no longer, but can come back to life a cured man.

> Two giant rats battle to six cats in a Rats Jersey City street, and

the police reserves were called out by public stricken eltizens. Just a little while ago rats attacking a baby in its carriage gave the two men who interfered. What the police reserves were called out by panie-Jersey City seems to need is more cats or

Bearded woman who lost her job in the circus and is spending two years in the county jail in Media for stealing horses awakens sympathy. Perhaps all she needed to keep her in the paths of righteousness was a safety razor and a job.

"was the dis-"Most significant," he says,

covery that American taste in art is at last on a firm basis. For certain evidences of this fact, one indeed does not need to go abroad, but I was delighted to have the word from such experts as the European dealers themselves. Never were there so many American tourists in Europe as now, and never has so much American money been spent on art.

"On the other hand, American buyers vere never so sure of their ground. The best are equal to the connoisseurs of Europe, and the best equipped of them are Europe, and the best equipped of them are not to be impressed by meretrivious works. The general run of pictures coming into the United States from Europe now are as good as, if not better than, the general run of pictures that find their way from European studies and sublatic line European studios and galleries into European homes.

Are Buying With Discrimination

"I don't mean that Americans are buying up wholesale 'the art treasures.' Stories of that sort of thing have been exaggerated. mean that Americans are buying with dis-crimination and sound taste, a result largely f the art consciousness that is growing at home.

"How much this means will strike any one familiar with the samples of 'European art' brought home by American tourists of the seventies and cighties. They are still to be seen plentifully in homes and in shops of second-hand dealers. Every once in a while an old family falls into difficulties, here is an auction and these grotesque and pathetic specimens are offered with other household goods for sale. Wh Whoever buys does so usually for reasons more or less occult. As decorations they are worse than The regenerated taste of the worthless. imes confines them sheepishly to garrets or sub-cellars.

"The new discretion is evident among all classes of people, although naturally it is further developed—and sometimes exquiitely developed-among people of wider general culture.

American Critics Respected

"It would be well if Americans generally new that their countrymen are well to the front as critics and are listened to with the greatest respect. In Italian art they dominate the field. The foremost living authority on Italian art is Bernard Beren-son, F. Mason Perkins and Richard Offuer likewise are among the great scholars in this field.

"It will be seen that if we have not yet an American tradition or an American style we have American scholarship, American interpretations of the greatest standards, and at last a trustworthy popular taste. Each year we are growing less dependent upon Europe. Though a few years in Europe are still a very important thing in an art student's education, all but the most ambitious of them can manage without it. "The time will come when, except for tra-

ms, we may be altogether independent of Europe; that is to say, our schools may become as sufficient to our students as those of France to the French students. How far nway that is depends much on things which cannot be determined by arithmetic,

Future Note Yet Unsounded

"It is just as impossible to say what note or combination of notes the new American art will strike. Social life is in constant flux and with it to some extent the 'Amerigave can scene.' Perhaps there is some beginning in the school at Taos, N. M. No one can say at the moment., "As to the influences that have brought

us so fur, the greatest of them has been the American realization of the utility of art. Utility has been and always will be the strongest force in any art. What can be done with it? The answer must be nearly everything. The uses of an art that can present instantaneously and vividly a given infinite. But there are uses that more than any other fit the spirit of the age. Adver-tising is doubtless one of them. Many of curls and cocktails.

Great Britain's position now is that she doesn't intend to wage any new war, "Countless other influences aided. Perhaps

In the matter of the coal supply, until the miner takes his pick, we cannot choose but wait.

Skippack is to have a new schoolhouse and the only residents who are not rejoicing are the children.

books on art circulated by the public libraries, the courses in esthetics in the Somehow we doubt the Princess Her-minie's ability to punish the ex-Kaiser sufcolleges and other less tangible and less concions influences have been and are of the ficiently for his misdeeds. "Perhaps even now American taste is not wholly sure of itself. We may yet whit a little too breathlessly while our leaders climb the mountain to bring down the law. Or, on the other hand, some of us may in-

Looking forward to Thanksgiving, one is reminded that the flag of the forest-fed turkey is uniled to the mast.

The flexible rate power in the hands the President may be a big stick for of the President may the chastisement of tariff profiteers.

The Irish Free State is about to enact If it is a good one it will constitution. deserve a long life and a prosperous one.

Plymouth Township man is exhibiting an ear of corn fourteen inches long. Doesn't sny what kind of corn; probably a mule

 What is Pan-Turanianism?
 Why is a stupid official sometimes called a Dopherry?
 What language busides French is popu-larly spoken in the South of France?
 What is a weasand?
 What is a weasand? Ever so many improvident ones are in the plight of Germany-avowedly willing to pay their debts if somebody will lend them

 What is a weasand? South of France?
 Who was Nelson's opponent commanding the French fleet at the Battle of Trafalgar?
 Who wrote the celebrated comedy, "Every Man in His Humor"?
 In what century did the destruction of Pompeli by the cruption of Mount Vesuvius take place?
 Name an American Secretary of State who wrote a highly popular novel, the authorship of which was not definitely disclosed until after the writer's death.
 What was villeinage?
 What was Surgeonaster Max? New York's richest woman panhandler peddles chewing gum and wears a wan smile. Judging by the size of her pile probably a Number Wan Smile.

Nurberth is asking her citizens to spell the names of her streets correctly. If the streets are properly paved it is the least a good citizen can do.

> Even as a non-participant in the European brawl Uncle Sum's position is not alto-gether secure. All too frequently it is the nnocent bystander who gets bumped.

It costs every person in the United States a dollar a year for the damage done by rats. It would seem sensible to spend fifty cents of that dollar for a rat trap.

The cost of living jumped 9 per cent during the last year. But, of course, it wasn't really a jump. It was merely a sounce resulting from a jump that is past-

The birds are now going South for the winter. We do not pretend, however, the fact has the vivid interest attendant on the massage of the birds in the springtime; birds who go South for training.

It is noteworthy that Americans of Irish descent who return home from Ire-land are a unit in their support of the Irish Free State. De Valera supporters should note and appreciate the fact.

Chicago Judge refuses to have a member of the Ku Klux Klan as a juror in his court. The point seems well taken. He cannot have much respect for the law who takes the law in his own hand.

> One's afraid he will be fired From his blooming throne. Tother of his job has tired; Awful slight he's known. Shake the blooming concerting; Strike a note that's new. Constantine and Valentino-Tino's feeling blue.

2. Great Britain is now the dominant toy-ernment in Palestine and France in Syria. Syria. In ancient times, Thrace, in Southeastern Europe, was noted for the skill of its inhabitants in nagic and witchcraft. The correct title of "Alice in Wonderland" is "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland".

derland."
Liverpudilans are the inhabitants of Liverpud. England.
Perfume means simply "from smoke." from the Latin "per fumum," through the French "parfum." the first perfumes having been obtained by the combustion of aromatic woods and guns.

combustion of aromatic woods and gums.
7. The belligerents in the Balkan War which begun in 1919 were Serbia, Butgaria, Greece and Montenegro on one side and Turkey on the other.
8. "Malice prepense" is a legal term for deliberate, intentional wrongdoing.
9. The Federated Malay States in South-eastern Asia form the country familiarly known as F. M. S.
10. "The Roaring Fortles" is a nautical term for an oceanic region of strong winds about 40 latitude south. There is a somewhat similar region in the norther hemisphere, but the characteristic is not so marked, owing to greater continental land masses.

Sea "monsters" from forty to sixty feel ong are disporting themselves off Newfoundland, according to a dispatch from John's. Probably barrel-chested, bottle

equipped with corkscrew

nosed porpoises

less hooch.