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#### A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect the new administrate its attention;

The Delaware river bridge.

A drydock big enough to accommodate the largest ships.

Development of the rapid transit sys-

tem.
A convention hall.
A building for the Free Library.
An Art Museum.
Enlargement of the water supply.
Homes to accommodate the popula-

#### THE END OF "DRIVES"

IF AN effective plan can be devised by which all worthy charities may market, receive the support they must have to exist and yet end the series of "drives" which have been a feature of American life since the war began, the Chamber that is lavished on a motorcar. of Commerce will have done a good the War Chest idea.

received for distribution. One of the been conducted among us is the ener- the lack of human effort. mous expense attached, which in many cases cats up a large percentage of the scriptions. The plan now being formulated by

the committee of the Chamber of Commerce would do away with the expense and mills. attached to individual drives, and for and results have shown that each suc- necessary.

charities and to do away with the anwork necessary to make it practical.

### AIR TRUNK LINES

THE first attempt to transport freight in large quantities by means of airplanes, which took place in Atlantic City, is a commercial event of the first importance. If it proves to be successful it will solve more tinn one problem which has long been awaiting Probably at the beginning the cost

of air transportation will militate against its general use. This has been the case with every new mode of travel in any form that has yet been devised. but if it shall prove to be a success competition and inventive genius will soon bring down the cost to a point where the new service can be profitably used. For shippers to feel independent of the railroads will be a new sensation. and if the air lines can really compute in cost with the railroads many of our transportation troubles will disappear. There was one unfortunate feature

in connection with the experiment That is that the projectors were unable to secure American-built planes and had to go abroad for their nirships. America is lamentably far behind it aviation, but the best way to earth up is for these experimenters to show that the transportation of freight by mir is practicable both from the standpoint of safety and of cost. Once this is demonstrated the inventors and the business interests of the United States will do the rest. Like the automobile, the nirship, devised for pleasure originally. may develop into a tremendous commercial agency.

### POLLYANNA

TWO well-known American authors have died within ten date of each other. One was William Dean Howells. The other Eleanor H. Porter.

No character that Howells created is so widely known as Pollyanna, the duction. It was by assuring the farmheroine of Mrs. Porter's best known book. But there is not a character that Howells drew that is not truer to life than Pollysuna.

Mrs. Porter's character was a creature of romance. Howells devoted himself to combating the romantic in fiction but after years of effort he confessed that he had waged a losing figh and admitted that so long as men and women remained as they were they would hunfor romance

Life as they have to live it is pretty real. They want to rend something about life as they would like it to be Whenever an author has imagination enough to discover how the people would like events to happen and wit enough freight. Farmers are aware of this new to make them happen that way in a factor, and they have some reasons for story, he or she will have renders by the hundred thousand.

The highbrow critics will say that such ap author does not write literature, but the readers of such authors do not care whether it is literature or not. They know what they like when they see it, and they are not troubled about the name by which it goes.

The great romanticists are those who ed books that live. Homer, about Phiadelphia in recent years? the first of them, has survived for thou. Their gradualdisappearance surely in

sands of years. Cervantes wrote "Don Evening Bublic Tedger | Sands of years. Cervantes wrote Don Quixote' as a protest against a certain type of romanticism, but he produced f romance much greater than any of those which disgusted him. His knight of the woeful countenance is one of the great figures of all literature because there is at bottom in the best of us the

dicates that we are a lazy and easy.

boards and commissions clamoring at him for twenty-four hours each day

before he will consent to make common-

It is not yet too late for the schools

and churches, the city and state gov-

that which Mr. Coolidge has just in-

be a rank amateur at the business of

GOVERNMENT BY MURDER

a military despot. "elected" periodi-

cally to succeed himself. It was unsafe

for any candidate to contest the election

numerous terms approached prominent

induced him to announce that he was

side of Mexico for his health, and he

went. Then Diaz was re-elected unan-

strong for him, and his friends thought

little shrewder than his encmies.

from the capital and he is now dead.

happen in Mexico, government there be-

without scruple. There can be no or-

derly progress under such conditions.

for the attention of the men in power

will be continually occupied with plans

to defeat the military conspiracies of

Even though the approaching presi-

dential election will be a farce, it will

onducted by Carranza. The success-

ful candidate will doubtless wink at

his subordinates will doubtless farm

out the countr, among the banditti and

for several years. This is the price they

power. If the new man can so conduct

himself that he can escape with his neck

when his term approaches an end Mex-

ico will have advanced a little further

The ancient tradition of ill luck

the week seems to be accepted even

the elements themselves, as last

name upon which it has rained

Friday was the twelfth successive day

Thus Friday has established a new bad

other day of the week. However, if it

must rain regularly on one day of the

or this dubious honor, and perhaps a

Denner who was satisfied with the par

Comparisons Pever dominate

that there is now peace in Europe.

The Hoover Herald is to be pub-

Saturday been the day.

unto the walls of Jericho.

toward civilization.

mes merely brute force exercised

Then Madero was "elected."

out of the country with his life.

augurated in Massachusetts.

he is in golf scores.

senge efforts for his own welfare?

Must the average American have

going people.

So it seems.

same vein of imaginative folly which ran through all his conduct. It is not likely that Pollyanna will be popular for many years, but she has served a useful purpose, and Mrs. Porter deserves the gratitude of her contemporaries for inventing the character.

#### A REAL FOOD SHORTAGE MAY COME NEXT AUTUMN

a proclamation issued a few days ago, carnestly asked the people to go in again for war gardening and produce as much food as they can crowd out of farming. their own or borrowed plots of land.

Thus far the distribution of food has been hindered by speculation and high prices. An actual scarcity of many essentials - something hitherto unknown in the United States - may be felt throughout the country next fall because of the present shortage of farm | Mexican methods. labor and the difficulties that impede the general work of agriculture. It is a fact that millions of men are indisposed to work with their usual energy. The country is feeling something of the inertia that follows after every great There are evidences everywhere to indicate that while the wheat crop with him. As the end of each of his may not be inadequate, the supply of vegetables and fruits may be far below

tormal. The labor shortage is being felt acutely in the dairy industry. Farmers, nomination and election. As soon as in some sections of the country are said o be killing cattle which they cannot afford to care for or feed.

A garden of any sort is always worth while. But the man who owns a truck paten and tends it intelligently during he next few months will be able to face the winter with equanimity while his neighbor has to contemplate "cenmeals and a hysterical food sored"

was a weakling, unable to cope with the The land is willing. There is nothing strong and unserupulous men eager for better than a garden to have around power and the perquisites that go with the house. It doesn't need half the care t in such a country. He was slain and Huerta succeeded him. Huerta was provides better diversion than golf or piece of work. It is a modification of tennis and it can be the happiest sort forced out by the Carranza revolution. and he was able to get out of the counof refuge for children who ordinarily go Naturally, it is impossible to end all to the streets to burn up their supertry with his life merely because he was drives, but it is possible to reduce them fluous energies. Yet anybody who goes in number and thus increase the amount about Philadelphia will be amazed at pearing an end, tried to select his sucthe extent of the tillable areas that reworst features of the drives which have main idle and unproductive because of cessor so that his influence might be preserved. The opposition had no confidence in his good faith. It drove him

Farming is still the greatest business amount, subscribed. The expenses of in the United States. It is the fundasome of the largest drives have been mental industry upon which all other underwritten, but there is not a large industries somehow depend. The farms number of these, and in many cases the are more important than the steel mills expenses were deducted from the sub- or the railroads, the shops or the factories. Yet one of the lamentable effeets of the war was the heavy drift of farm labor away from the land to cities | the men out of power.

It may be years before the normal were. Diaz succeeded in doing many ple are tired of the continual asking for anything suggested in price reductions other does not lie wholly in the differ-money, no matter how worthy the cause. and anti-profiteering laws is imperatively ence between the two men. There is and results have shown that each successary. Itevised price schedules—
ceding drive is harder to get across
han the last.

He was accustomed to take long walks into the country and, whether he collected them himself or engaged farmthe last.

He was accustomed to take long walks into the country and, whether he collected them himself or engaged farmthe last. han the last.

as they must be—will not hurry the governing for themselves. They are doing it crudely and brutally, but they scarcely ever without half a cozen dincret to raise the most money at the The tendency to lower prices may slow are headed in the right direction. are headed in the right direction. least expense, to provide amply for the up production. Reduced costs should follow normally after increased outputs. noyance of the drives, is well worth the Thus far they have been the result of individual enterprise in trade or finan-

The work of production is not quick ening. It is perilously slow. What Governor Coolidge implies is that the full effect of the war upon American share in the loot as Carranza's subormarkets may not be felt until the end dinates have been sharing in the loot of summer, when we have to contend in the kitchen with the practical results will have to pay for their lease of of prolonged idleness and industrial con-

In Massachusetts, therefore, the Legislature is preparing to make speappropriations to encourage the eganization of farming camps and to help all citizens who are prepared to that has always hung heavy over the take a turn at small-scale farming on reputation of Friday among the days

Governor Coolidge has had a presidential boom, but, unlike many other politicians of influence, he has not permitted pre-convention gossip to distract him from hard realities of what will cemain to be dealt with when the fever abates at Chicago. His view of the conditions in agriculture is supported innumerable women, whose experi in the executive work of the food administration enables them to visual ize future food markets pretty clearly It is signiffeant to find that these women now burriedly organizing a new movement for the conservation of food and other basic necessities. Their work is already under way in this city. tiddly enough, it does not contemplate any concerted movement to encourage greater production.

Production can be the only permanent neds for the high price and profiteer. ing fover. But it is not possible without work. And work, for some reason, seems to bore an amazingly large numher of able-bodied people.

There is great danger that the country may be thrown off it guard by falling prices and led to believe that the difficulties of the economic situation are ing solved by a sort of magic.

But low prices never encouraged pro The principal offense of those who ers of a good price for their wheat that ermitted Bergdoll to escape is that they government obtained the largest have not allowed the public to forget erops in our history at a time when grain was as important as gunnowder Downward prices in general markets The trouble with ever so many will naturally be viewed with uncerophets crying in the wilderness' is tainty wherever food is grown or sold. If the farmer feels that he, too, must that they are really common scolds. ask less than he has been getting for his products in order to go along amiably

with the crowd he isn't likely to take any long chances in the effort to pro-Just at present Politics has the boards. luce large crops. He will watchfully wait, for the present season at least, Legislators are still a little unde-The confusion on the railroads imided as to the vote-getting qualifiennedes the movement of farm supplies ions of the soldiers' bonus. as it impedes the movement of all other

cannot lose.

It is noteworthy that most oppo-sition to the soldiers' bonus is from fearing that the rail lines may not be able to move all their crops after the men who don't need votes.

Viewed from any angle, the coming Grover Bergdoll is no limelight autumu seems like an uncertain season. | dodger. The man who starts a war garden now

Not even the loss of his whiskers What has become of all the war gar ould save Carranza. dens that bloomed and flourished in and

Perhaps Bergdoll has gone to

oner or later Statesmanship will

day a return engagement in Congress.

### POLITICS COSTS MONEY

Reformers Have No War Chest to Draw From-Haverford College and the H. C. of L. Wm. Moser's Collection of Essays

ernments and the fraternal and civic By GEORGE NOX McCAIN erganizations to organize and push in OHN C. WINSTON told me within this community a movement similar to sixty days of his death that in some years he had spent as high as \$100,000

He went on to explain that he spent The wise citizen will call on the seed man. He will be as interested in his it in gathering information, in contri-butions to form associations and for other political purposes outside the recognized Republican organization. garden, for this summer at least, as garden is a friendly sort of thing. I thought the sum was rather large,

It will survive and prosper with a fraction of the effort now given to safebut he insisted that it was correct. It takes a tremendous amount of guarding meager stock margins or a money to run politics. That's the reaprivate cellar. And past experience political organizations are made it plain that any one who owns usually linked up with the police power. or borrows even a quarter of an acre Vice and crime and special privileges and cultivates it shrewdly can provide are placed under contribution. They supply the sinews of war for camrichly for the winter and laugh at most of the food profiteers, even though he

Another source of revenue is the officeholders.

That is why it is so difficult for reform movements to win. They do not possess a war chest whose contents are ontributed from the sources named.

TF ANY ONE was surprised at the report that Carranza, the deposed MR. WINSTON in his will originally provided for a bequest of \$5000 to president of Mexico, had been killed it can only be a person unfamiliar with Haverford College. After his death it was discovered that he had annulled this Government, as we know it, is unin a codicil. known across the Rio Grande. Porfirio That sum would have come in mighty

Diaz ruled Mexico for a generation handy to the college at this time, seeing under the title of president, but he was that it is asking its friends and former under the title of president, but he was students for \$500,000 for its immediate and future needs. It is interesting to note that Haverford has established a minimum scale of salaries: \$5000 for full professor. \$4000 for associate professor, \$3000 for

Mexicans announced their candidacy issistant professor, with a maximum of for the presidency and proceeded to SHOO for instructors. organize their friends to secure the It requires an endowment of \$125,000 to establish a chair at Haverford. At least that is the figure set to create the any candidate developed strength rep-Francis Barton Gummere chair in Engresentations were made to him which

College educations cost money now-adays; more so than ever before in the history of this country. going to Europe or somewhere clse out-

Colleges and universities are losing When he grew old and his propositions. They could not begin to exist if compelled to depend alone upon power waned the opposition became too their income from the student body. Haverford College has spent on its students since 1880, in excess of rehe was fortunate to be able to escape ceipts from them, a sum which, if it had borne interest at 5 per cent since its expenditure, would amount to more than \$4,000,000.

ELLWOOD SMITH MOSER, of Collegeville, has just published a volume of essays of unusual character and excellence. There are twenty-five in all, ranging in subject from natural morality, ma-

And now Carranza, as his term was terialism and theology down to government and education. These essays are the work of leisure hours covering a number of years. They were forged out at intervals between the routine of publishing a weekly newspaper. The essays are a very remarkable collection of writings, So long as this sort of thing can

evincing deep research and a remark-able command of language. A spirit of liberality, religious and litical, pervades the entire body of the work It is a collection of essays, logical and and clatter of roller-skates ebb and profound, that cannot be disposed of flow before the park benches where by any one in a fev brief evenings'

Yet conditions are not so bad as they follow the wild career of some daring the cost of a single one enough money to supply all the charities would be raised. There is no doubt that the peoraised. There is no doubt that the peosighted, intelligent and systematic than costs of the one and the failure of the session of 1897 in Harrisburg, whose There is no doubt that the peas sighted, intelligent and systematic than cess of the one and the failure of the session of 1897 in Harrisburg, whose ones, a sense of religious calm about

or six inches long in his coat pockets. One night during the session of when Harrisburg was crowded and the less of a farce than if it had been big bar of the Commonwealth Hotel was filled, "Doe" Powell in hilarious mood called a colored waiter to serve banditry as Carranza winked at it, and himself and a party of congenial friends seated at a table near the center of the room.

The drinks disposed of. Powell tossed bill on the japanned tray while the It was the first great foundation of its waiter was gathering up the collection kind in America, and today it may be waiter was gathering up the collection a magnificent scientific library and in a magnificent scientific library and in for the bar "Doc," as though it were a second thought, recalled the waiter and, history possesses the largest collection eaching into a side pocket, said:
"Here's something for yourself," at the same time dropping two or three wriggling young garter snakes on the

With a howl of surprise and fear the negro dropped bottles, glasses and snakes on the tiled floor with a crash and struck a tangent for the shelter of the bar counter, while the ultra convivial of the patrons, momentarily in terror at sight of the reptiles, joined in to make pandemonium complete.

Only "Doc" Powell ever knew what record, not only for herself, but for any his prank cost him for smashed glassware and salve for the wniter's nerves,

week, Friday, with its already sinister eputation, is probably as good a day That jury duty may be something any upon which to have it occur more than an unpleasant task was evi-There would be wild thoughts and probdenced when jurous in the local Court of Common Pleas took occasion ably ill-chosen words among the golfers f Impiter Pluvius had selected Sunday praise Judge Barratt and the officers of his court, declaring that the three strike among the school children had weeks' service they had just completed had been both a pleasure and an educa-"Germany will demand end of chaos

before deciding war indemnity."-Head-line. There was probably never a The present price cutting is the result of a healthy reaction from the of the early nincties, and over in a far fever of spending. If the patient takes plenty of exercise in productive labor ticular kind of whirlwind vouchsafed the country will be the better for it.

Penrose has only a few more days to decide on which candidate he will lished in Chicago during the convention in aid of Hoover's candidacy. Who allow the people to nominate. knows? The Old Guard may be like

The only things anywhere near as numerous as the claims of politicians are the clues of police officials viewpoints. Only the horrors of the big war make us momentarily conceive knife didn't cut much ice. Election returns show that Vare's

## GOOD-BY

Launch forth into eternity-

100D BY, dear friend. Now turns G the tide That empties in the crystal sea: And you that we have walked beside

Good-by, dear friend. We see your bark.
A mystic bird with pinions white, sail that flutters in the dark. A voice that answers in the night-

Good-by, dear friend.

Good-by, dear friend. od-by, dear friend. We do not fear; We only weep, we do not doubt. The night is sweet, the sky is clear, And quietly the tide runs out— Good-by, dear friend.

Good-by, dear friend. You fearless go, We say farewell as fearlessly. The helmsman of your bark we Behold Christ Jesus—it is He. know; Good-by, dear friend.

Good-by, dear friend - and not good For now we see the selfsame star, The signal in the changeless sky.

And we shall find you where you are

Good-by, dest friend.

DOUGLAS MALLOCK

TRAVELS IN PHILADELPHIA The Academy of Natural Sciences THE cutting of the Parkway and the thropoids, which afforded for me the dominance of the motorcar has big thrill of the whole museum. strangely altered the contours of Logan Square; but in the northeast corner the fine old trees and the smooth grass plots

contemplative old men sit lost in specu-

this sheltered corner under the shadow

quaint, small-paned lantern, and ar-

rived safely, though not without some minor peril of life and limb, before the

the old serpentine walls of the Museum

OUR Academy of Natural Sciences has a long and honorable history.

at least one important branch of natural

But it was not as a specialist in

shellfish or in human skulls that I opened its doors with the spring sun

shining on the trees outside, but rather

in a spirit of humble inquiry as to what

followed the boys around through the

halls and I was amply rewarded.
On the right, beyond a glittering case

per mines of western America.

visibly disappointed, and trooped

Tiger Swallowtail is figured there

fore you on the wing.

Papilio Turnus, which is no doubt its

proper name, but hardly a word to be conjured with when the creature is be

and so tame upon the collection of an- of Horrors.

some Coptic priest of long ago.

specimens in the world.

of Natural Sciences.

brick incasement that closes in

lation, gazing up now and again to

are unchanged. Nursegirls and young mothers perambulate pleasantly up and down in the spring sunshine; the rush are of his terrible teeth. hostler, and another revealing the men-In the next inclosure lives a family chimpanzees, a more kindly folk, by the look of them, and wearing a meeker covering of auburn hair. I did not feel offended by their claim to relationship, for they seemed to typify the poor meek, down-trodden part of humanity, stolid and serviceable. But one turns sharply from all these

up quizzical and as bow-legged as a

STILL IN POWER

to shudder toward the great gorilla, which is by all odds the most fearful object to be seen anywhere in Philadel-I crossed over to the south side of the from Hamburg, which, despite our resquare, very grateful for the raised cent feelings toward the inhabitants of that town, is, however, not his home, for he was shot somewhere in the South Parkway, each with its Cameroons by George Zenker and came ere by the grace of Dr. Thomas Biddle No one can gaze at this beast without healthy respect for the steadiness of the shooting arm of Herr Zenker. It not so much the visible power of that massive torso, like nothing seen since the days of Hercules, nor the breadth of those spreading, hairy shoulders, nor even the reach of the arms with their horny but human fingers, that haunts one's memory, but rather the ing eyes, the perpetual threat of those the brutal forehead, black as boiled tar-He looms over one, safely he be, like a threat of all the beastli ness and power that might ever master the soul of a man. For this tremendous treasures housed there had bared three little street urchins to turn their backs carcass is your true Caliban, a thing akin to humanity, but with all the good on the payements and step inside. I and kindliness left out. carnation of the stage villain the wicked banker in the Alger books, and the spirit of that Mr. Hyde who mastered Doctor

in which lay a collection of paste replicas of world-famous diamonds, opens room whose central exhibit is the T WAS a sensible relief to turn from skeleton of a sperm whale. The great him to the comic resignation of that gray spinal-column and prison-bar ribs sphinx-like stuffed walrus that sits not far to one side. With his mouthful of set the small boys into a long train of speculation on the subject of Jonah's hard luck and ample lodgings, during seless teeth he rears his brown, bearded face in one long, pathetic appeal to the progress of which I stepped aside that unjust heaven which fails to reto stare into the cases of minerals on lieve him from his penance of intoleraeither side. There I found a feast of ble boredom. He is the embodiment of glowing color and brilliant lighttopazes that glittered like a Market the social martyr, and won my warmest sympathy. street jeweler's store on Saturday night. After gazing too long on that go

slabs of lapis lazuli, with the deep rich rilia I could find no thrills at all in the blues of fine ruffled velvet; buttons of commonplace picture-book ferocity of lions, leopards or tigers, and even the black almandite, like the jet ornaments doglike baboous, with their curious front-faced eyes, failed to hold me more or the early minetes, and over in a far-corner, by a wall-case display of the cut trunks of Pennsylvania trees, a than a moment. I walked up the next show of rich brocaded blues and greens flight of stairs for a glimpse or two into of malachite and azarite from the copthe bird rooms. The serpents along the wall were tame and kindly, incar flamingoes were nothing more BUT the boys were off again. I followed them to share their amazethan so many feathered pothooks, so that at length I concluded that my ever ment at the tall skeleton of the elephant were full of strange beasts and walked Bolivar, where they lingered so long over the question of tusks and teeth down the stairs again, out mummies and the bones of Bolivar, to that I had at last reluctantly to pass see once more the pleasant faces of the children that glided along the walks of them by. "Mister," cried one of these adven-ROY HELTON

mister, cried one of these adven-turers as I stepped through the group, "ain't there no bones in a elephant's trunk?" I believed not. This seemed to settle a bet, though the, were all The news comes both ways: Mar shall is an avowed candidate for the presidency. One of his little jokes, probably. Marshall tells the Indiana convention he is not a candidate. And the chances are he was speaking in a after me into the next room, where they gathered again beside an Egyptian mummy case and remained for a long Pickwickian sense. time gazing down into the dead face of

Commercial aviation will even tually but an end to freight congestion WENT on then to the foot of the General Evans told the Pan-American I stairs, where there stands a cabinet aeronautical congress at Atlantic City hose drawers are full of mounted but-Or, to put it suctinctly, plane fare will terflies and moths with wings as britcure freight indigestion. liant as Jewels, but all grievously burdened in their business of being beau

Penrose headquarters will be in a dened in their observes of being beau-tiful by strings of ponderous scientific names. One miraculous specimen, all ten-room apartment during the Chicago convention. There are evidently ways shimmering azure like a patch of capof getting over the house shortage. tured sky, bears the tag of Morpho Menelaus, and a great black and yellow

Though the fact has not bee brought home to the public, there is as great need for "war gardens" this year as at any time during the war. It may be that the farm-labor

shortage problem will not be solved until we have passed through a period THE walls, in halls and stairways, are hung with finely mounted heads of short rations of moose and elk and deer, like a hun-Trappings from the ex-kaiser' ter's dining room, but I hastened past all these at the sight, through a door-way, of a monstrous half-human face, Fine chance here to equip a Chamber

#### THE EXCEPTION

TT MUST be great to have a lot And travel round to ev'ry spot. Spend thousands here and there Drink England's gin and Italy's wine

Take Ostend's mud-bath cure, when the girl you're craving for thinks other chaps are such a bore. I'm satisfied, although I'm poor.

It must be fine to have a pile That reaches to the skies And live up to Fifth av'nue style
With cars of ev'ry size.
And travel South when days grow

No winter to endure.
But when the girl you love a lot thinks
you're the Johnny-on-the-spot,
I'm satisfied, although I'm poor.

must be wonderful if you Can have a yacht and ride The tropic seas 'neath skies of blue, With servants at each side. Yet I'm content, although my roll's Juite meager to be sure when the girl who brightens life says. "Yes, I'll be your loving wife."

It sure is hell, boys, to be poor.

### What Do You Know?

Which is the oldest national flag existence? by is the Aral Sea so called? Which country celebrates the oldes national holiday, and what is it What is Von Ludendorff's first name Who is Philippe Bunau-Varilla?
Who wrote, "To business that we love we rise betimes"?
What is the population of Russia?
What is the area of Russia? When and where was the first meet ing of the executive council of the League of Nations held? Who was its chairman?

## Answers to Saturday's Quiz

1. The sword of Damocles was suspended by a hair. Damocles, the flatterer and sycophant of Dionysius, the elder, of Syracuse, was invited by the tyrant to try the felicity he so much envied. Accordingly he was set down to a sumptuous banquet, but overhead a sword was suspended by a hair. Damocles was afraid to stir and the banquet was tantalizing tormen's to him. mente to him. post-prandial speech is an afterdinner speech. Post-prandial is from the Latin "post," after, and "prandium," lunch.

Oregon is the Beaver state.

Henry V. victor of Agincourt and
conqueror of France, is rated as
the greatest military hero of tha English kings. He reigned from

1413 to 1422. The leek is an emblem of Wales. melo is another name for grape Benjamin Harrison was the only American President whose grand-father was a President. This an-cestor was William Henry Harri-

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