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Philadelphia, Saturday, February 26, 1921 -

#### WRIGLEY'S GUILT

THE conviction of Magistrate Byron E. Wrigley of the charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated and running down and killing a woman is one of the most wholesome things that has happened in this city in a long time. It shows that political ull" can be circumvented if prosecuting officers and courts desire it.

Wrigley expected to get off this time as he had escaped punishment in the past for infractions of the law. But the killing of a woman in the street is not an offense which can be ignored, especially when it was the second "accident" of the kind for which he was responsible.

All the expedients for delay known to the law will be used to postpone the execution of sentence upon him, but the public confi-dently hopes that they will be of no avail and that he will feel the penalty of the law which he has violated.

# GIVE HARDING A CHANCE

TR. HARDING'S protest against the virulent criticism to which he has lately en subjected is justified.

The country is awaiting his administration with confident hope, untroubled by the knowledge that he must do many things which the party of the opposition will at-tack. But it is disposed to give him a chance to get things started before it begins to judge

What he has done thus far is pretty satisfactory. He has named two excellent men for his cabinet, and a third man has been chosen primarily because he is a politician to whom Mr. Harding is under obligations. he can keep up this proportion of twothirds idealism and one-third practical politics there will be no grounds for complaint.

#### AMERICANISM IN JAPAN

TINTIL yesterday the world had never D heard of S. Shiba. It is likely to hear more of him from now on. S. Shiba is a Japanese journalist who was educated and trained in Honolulu, where the democratization of eastern peoples and the progress of the America idea of government among races unaccustomed to it have been amazing. In Honololu you will find educated Chinese and Japanese who are more ardently devoted to democratic ideals than a good many native Americans.

From Honolulu, where S. Shiha had been

abbreviation, and sought to induce writers to agree to use the colon as he used it in writing his name. But his efforts came to naught. Punctuation, however, is much simpler than it was in the nineteenth century because it has been discovered that men can make their meaning clear by the arrangement of their words without the aid

of so many punctuation marks as were once regarded necessary. So while the school men and women are excited the rest of us need not be moved from our customary calm.

THEY'RE CUTTING YOUR UNCLE OFF THE WORLD'S WIRE LINES

#### This Action by the Allies Is the Cause of the Testy International Debate Over the Island of Yap

TRY for a cheerless moment to imagine 1 what your feelings would be if you awoke one morning to find that the telephone lines over which your business and personal affairs are directed had suddenly been seized by a strong-willed competitor and connected up with his private switchboard.

And suppose you knew that there was an intention frequently to "plug you out" at this switchboard and that strong rivals were preparing to establish listening posts at which your most intimate communications and your business plans would be scrutinized. the sens. recorded and reported for interests frankly posed to you.

Doing all this, you will be able to under stand what the government of the United States had in mind when it lodged with the Council of the League of Nations a and uncompromising protest against Japa-nese control of the island of Yap. Yap is at the heart of a question of

worldwide importance.

Sail westward from the Hawaiian islands on a direct line to the Philippines, and if the ship is a slow one with a loading habit of wayside journeyings you will come upon Yap after traversing about three-fourths of the distance.

Yap is a tinr islet of rock and sand. Yet it is coming to appear more and more like a spearhead of Japanese diplomatic purposes in the Pacific. It is an important cable relay station. Trunk lines that connect with the United States divide at Yap and run out to China, India, the Philippines and all important points in the wide East.

Formerly the Island and the cables were under German control. A cable independently controlled rans from Guam and the Hawaiian islands, but it cannot meet all the needs of America.

About the first thing that the Japanese did when they entered the war was to seize Yap. They still hold the island Moreover, they hold it with the consent of the Supreme Council of the League of Nations. The French and British Governments have good reasons of their own to be shy about objecting to an arrangement that is plainly undesizable and even unsafe for the United States. They themselves have been seizing enbles and expressing a determination to hold them as part of the spoils of war.

At all the places where German cables were landed in Europe the United States is confronted with a situation almost precisely similar to that which exists at Yap. American representatives in Paris did not ask for ownership or control of undersea telegraph lines. But they demanded that all such lines be internationalized in order that every country should be assured of the means of free communication in peace or in war. Because we have been without voice or

uthority in the later deliberations of the League of Nations Council, the allied countries haven't troubled themselves greatly to respect our wishes in the matter of the cubles. The process of distribution to favored nations went on quietly but openly. Whether this gradual scheme of American isolation represents a deliberate allied polic or whether it is merely a result of drift and accident that yet may be fully remedied will be apparent when the International

Communications Conference again gets well under way at Washington. This conference has just resumed its deerations. It was called some time ago by Mr. Wilson. It is made up of experts and diplomatic representatives from all the allied untries. It wrangled itself into a deadock and then adjourned to await further noisices from the allied capitals. The reprentatives of the United States Government not moved from their original position nor have they in any way softened their Genunda. It is now pretty generally admitted that Ambassador Geddes went to London to have tailed conferences with his government ative to this general question of cubies and his control, and there is good ground for a belief that he is returning to Washington ith convictions and a formula that may ad a controversy which has been swiftly eveloping into something like an interna-onal crisis. For it has been a long time ince any communication between one govrament and another was so tinged with irritation and so harshly uncompromising ahe note sent by Mr. Cally to the Longia f Nations Council in the matter of Yap. Much more than Yap is involved, of mirse There is a disposition among the Allies in three discretion to the winds and resume the scramble for what is regardled - diplomatic treasure. This return to destructive habit of reasoning is colden Mesopotamia, in Person and nº many plases on the Continent. The automacalle monopoly happens merely to be deta of the newer alles tokey that directly and adversely affects the Frided States. Been use of the extent of British influen France and elsewhere among the Alle to upon the Brand dist a periodel and satisfactory settlement of the cuble desilise forgely depende. Prime Minister Ly George ind Premier Brand are the contr Prine Minister Lines ling influences in the Supreme Council of the League of Nations at present. Briand is no freeenter and he is fest of an opportunist bass many of the most about and in Paris.

President and the secretary of state. It is significant that the Communications Confer-ence has resumed its sessions at a time when the British ambassador has just returned to Washington.

The allied press has been asking why Japanese control at Yap is more objectionable to the United States than German control. The allied press knows well enough The Japanese have great ambitions and great temptations in the Pacific and the Germans had not.

#### Any sort of foreign censorship over cables must always be distasteful and dangerous to the United States. Any sort of exclusive control of the means of communication between nation and nation is manifestly bad for the world at large.

As matters stand, this country might in an emergency be deprived of the right to receive news or even private advices from many parts of the Orient. It could not even depend on unrestricted cable service to and from many parts of Europe.

Anything that tends to put up new walls between peoples is especially dangerous and undesirable in the present state of the world. What the United States is seeking first of all is a system of cable administration that will give all peoples free and assured rights o communicate with each other at all times and under all circumstances.

The freedom of cables is quite as necessary to the peace of the world as the freedom of tractors.

#### IN THE HOMESTRETCH

THE General Assembly enters next Mon-L day night at Harrisburg on its concluding stages. Up to this time the legislators have done nothing, in a sense, other than mark time and prepare for whatever is to be finally enacted into law.

This means that the state so far has gained nothing; perhaps it is equally true that nothing of legislative importance has been lost. At least, such vicious proposals as are embodied in the Sowers "underworld" bill, for example, have not been slipped through the House and Senate. Nevertheess, in point of time and money, much has been wasted.

News reports tell of conferences between Governor Sproul, Senator Penrose and other eaders, presumably with the object of reaching a general and harmonious agreement on a legislative and financial program. It is to be hoped that these conferences will so speed up the machinery of the Legislature that the contemplated adjournment by the

end of April may be had. Governor Sproul's recent statements, which are in accord with his message to the Assembly, clearly indicate a desire to consider legislative matters on a business rather than a political or factional basis. He says in effect :

"If you want to develop certain of the vital arms of the government you must provide the sinews with which to carry on these enlarged activities."

Considering this suggestion in their conferences and in their legislative proposals, the leaders may well see a clear-cut opportunity for service. They are faced by conditions which may seem paradoxical. As a matter of fact, these very conditions constitute a challenge to whatever of statesmanship there is in the councils of the Legislature. If the wople of Pennsylvania want anything from this session they want something that spells progress, not reaction. They want this, remembering at the same time that the economic structure of the country is passing through a well-defined period of reorganiza-tion and readjustment. Taxpayers are surely stitled to exercise their privilege of insisting, especially at this time, that new revenues shall be raised in ways that shall not hamper development and prosperity. Of course, if new taxes are hampering there

may be no increase in revenues. As against this general proposition the members of the Legislature will have to consider a series of progressive measures calling for the expenditure of considerable Larger appropriations will be re-SHIRS. quired, for instance, for the state-wide imrovement of the school system. And as the Governor pointed out the other day, five dollars will be sought from t state

Dr. Walsh Says It Killed Washington-Dr. Da Costa and His Memories of Samuel J. Randall. The Retreat From Germantown

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

DR. JOSEPH WALSH calls my attention D to a very interesting and unknown fact in the death of Washington, now that we are at that period of the year when incidents in the life of the Father of His Country are more prone to be discussed. Washington's death has been variously ascribed to acute inflammation of the larynx, a quines or toxilitie.

quinsy or tonsillitis. Dr. Walsh tells me that Washington died diphtheria.

of diphtheria. The authority for this is the late Dr. William Osler, who evidently had made a study of the case from all available his-torical evidence on the subject. In Dr. Osler's "Practice of Medicine." seventh edition, 1900; that very eminent authority briefly but emphatically says, "Washington died of diphtheria." "The one thing that impresses me in the life of Washington." said Dr. Walsh, who is a student of Washingtonia, "is that he never fought back those who assailed him. He went right straight ahead attending to He went right straight ahead attending to the business in hand and ignoring his de-

"He had a great work on hand and he knew it, and he apparently determined to let no personal interests or affairs interfere." DR. J. CHALMERS DA COSTA remem-

D bers Samuel J. Randall with admiration and affection. A little incident in the lives of the two men, one a statesman, the other a young chap just graduated from the University, had a controlling influence on the career of

Da Costa.

His recollections of the famous Pennsylvanian recalled to me some facts about Randall.

Randall, Even in the Democratic party, upon whose history he bestowed the lasting honor of his name, he is but a memory now. And yet Samuel J. Randall was, possibly,

the greatest Democrat Pennsylvania ever He was a man of stainless integrity and

high purpose, and as courageous as a pan-

IN PERSONAL appearance Randall was a triffe above the medium as to height. He was smooth-shaved, of full face, with mas-sive jaw, heavy eyebrows, keen dark eyes and firm lips.

And nrm hps. He was a trifle careless as to dress and when deeply in earnest upon any given sub-ject spoke with what might be termed a grim etermination. He entered Congress from the old Third

district a poor man, and at the time of his death, more than twenty-five years after, was but little better off than at the beginning.

Senator J. C. S. Blackburn, of Kentucky his eulogy in the Senate over Randall said :

'The Lord never made a man more honest nor a man more courageous. He never knew the name of fear. Though a broken orb should fall, fearless he would stand amid the ruin." It epitomized the political career of "Sam"

Randall

HE WAS too big a man for his party. In the, last few years of his life his party drew away from him. The southern Democrats objected to his strong tariff prin-ciples. At his death he stood practically alone like the last massive column of a ruined temple. ruined temple.

Tuined temple. His party never forgave Randall and twenty-live other members who had been elected as Democrats who fell in behind Con-gressman William McKinley and helped to be a solved 154 to 140 assist mainst into gressman William McKinley and helped to make a vote of 154 to 149 against going into committee of the House to consider revenue bills, which meant the tariff. It saved the tariff bill of that day, for it was a test vote. Many stories used to be told of his inde-pendence of character. One of the best was when he was a candidate for sneaker

when he was a candidate for speaker. A great western railway magnate called on him and said :

on him and said: "Mr. Randall, you want to be speaker. It is in my power to elect whom I please, and you know it. If you will allow me to name a majority of the Pacific Railroad committee you shall be the man. Will you do it?" "No." was the quick reply; "I'll see you damned first."

Miss Durlop explained how the field of mrsing has developed since the war, and

provide the funds."

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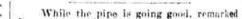
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TREAT

Or they are like our seasons that admit gesture. Inflexion, not infraction: Autumn hear, Vinter more tender than our thoughts of it.



# DIED OF DIPHTHERIA

to Japan to take control of the Tokio Times and to make of it "a monthpiese for the masses." He arrivel and began his work at a time when the policies of an imperious and aggressive-minded government had inspired unrest and antagenism among the points, His first important pronouncement was published in the form of an open letter on his front page on a day when rlots in the streets and wild debate in the Parliament attended the efforts of the present government to evade everthrow or at least a purliamentary wate of consure for its leanings toward relitarism. Said this S. Shiles, graduate of the schools of a lively democracy, in big type in an open letter to the government of Nippen.

"Japan is cursed the world over for its bureaueratic policy. A policy, domostic as well as international, not franks, truthful and straightforward will fail. A government which treats its own people as an ignorant mass will never stard. No untion that lies to the world will store plant?

Secretary Daniels and the associates at Washington appear corvinced that at some time or other the military party in Japan will make a sudget drive for vantage points in the Pacifics. J. Wilfred Findlay, a prominent New Zealander has just here reiling London that Japanese policy is being formalated with a view contract in Australia. Such assumptions only be athout any well foundation. But the fast tips such says. pictors can be correct in the world is in alf proof of seguet ing and got To be Shifts, journalist, i.e. while c = Japanese equalswhy Japanese entries doubt and discrete toquarters where, regits friends on morgary encudes may 1 a made with as introques.

# SPELLING

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The cuple grabe was parteed the sessen for or must dependent that had a soldof discriminant with the Continent im distant after the adjournment of the Ver disc outforenes. It reflected a policy that no body r generally - question by the readisinfluentias leaders in the various aillied esquierio di

Physics monably however, a suble monortrade organizations of Units and Britan

(a) distribution to see restablished. Efforts toward to effortion of this copt age and by the Ladied States will show. well would progressive di tomines in the 1 Extlist

There seemd be improver the trong in the new rolns of dangerous international frie Dur stranger things have happened. that You and passe down to the the pixet on question of gr as international im-

If the Mills to Europe has datan to so frontist Yers, Juten, will containly ask the Allow a Europe why the Forman cables. anding to Prance and the British takes are on being internationalized. And there var-31.744

Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes are as wellaware as Mr. Wilson and Mr. Colbs of the importance to this country of free and an consored online. It is altogether unlikely, and enough to go around. A generation ago therefore, that the new administration at Ben : Perfer Poors conducted a encopaige Washington will depart in any year from the low of the roles for a sign of outer failt of the research income to the

as this year's contribution to the Delaware river bridge project.

The people of Pennsylvania will be glad f a chance to travel forward. They cannot be criticized if they urge that the rate of fare be as reasonable as possible.

It is a splendid idea to promote the apdication of economy. But legislators must also differentiate between the cries of special pleaders and the arguments of constructive There is a wide chasm between asiness-like economy and that kind of economy which is advanced for political or selfish TERSONS.

It is time that the Legislature swong into ction. It is up to the members and their aders to decide whether or not the session 1921 is to pass into history as one notable not distinguished for a record of progreasive logislation, combined with the adaption of a sound financial policy. Let the watchword be, "Not how much, but how

#### WINGS

TO PILOT E. M. ALLISON, of the I United States Air Mail Service-and. adeed, to the organization of which he is a part--the country will take off its bat in a pirit of something like reverence. Because e could sit at his controls for thirteen hours at an altitude of about 6000 feet and average 107 miles an hour through titch darkness over a course that he had never traveled before, all transcontinental air records were roken and mail was carried from San Franison to New York in a little more than thirty-three hours. The feat is in its way an offic one. But the general test in which Allson figured so magnificently proves more about the staying power of navigators than about the present-duy possibilities of air machines. One pilot lost his life in the effort to make this new speed record. Other machines came to grief. But by methods such as this the army and navy, as well as the postal officials, acquire explicit knowledge relative to the staying power of the best available men

and the best available machines. There appears to have been a deliberate effort in this instance to try both men and planes to the breaking point. From that moint inventors and strategists will proceed with never devices.

It may be a long time before transcontineutral mull can be regularly transported in a day and a half But the noracle of yesorder is the conventional thing of today. of once a need is apparent means to meet It are niways found.

What is meded now are larger planes and detect a minimum of aggreence trade in more dependable and more powerful motors, share has really triangle of ager the same litering every moment of his night ride Alliif- depended on the smooth functionof his engines. When a motor is so devised that it cannot fail a man in such at the if a struct strift of suck and small emergences, all mail may travel a wing and far part of the Photfersson were to be forcer pilots will be killed in carrying it.

> The Methodist Episcopal Council of (ities, meeting in Buffalo, has indepted a commending the Interchur World Movement commission of inquiry for its report on the steel strike of 1919. There is cause for congratulation in the fact that a Philadelphia minister the Rev. William S. Mitchell, led the light for such commen-The fact that some of the concluafig? foati some reached by the commission were seri-ously questioned in some quarters affords no reason for doubting the superity and intogrity of the investigating body.

The Darieson administration has proved that the mail can be carried from coast to reast in thirty three and a third hours and

"Is that your last word?"

Then you shall not be the speaker. Randall fooled him. He became Rut speaker.

FRANCIS C. COLLINS, of Conshohocken. tells me that in a recent paragraph in this column there was an error of one word hich rendered my statement historically ncorrect.

It was about the retreat of Washington's army to Pennypacker's Mills on the Perkio-men after the battle of Germantown.

Collins suggests that if the battle of Mr. Brandywine were inserted instead of that Germantown it would cover the inaccuracy the statement. Following the battle of the Brandywine.

Collins says, the Continental army retreated to Philadelphia, crossing the Schuylcill at East Falls and then marching up to Watson's ford they crossed to the west side of the river. Continuing their marsh through Paoli,

they left Wayne's division there and contin-ued on to what is now Pottstown.

From Pottstown they continued across to Pennypacker's Mills and thence to White-marsh. From Whitemar-, they moved to attack the English at Germantown and retreated again to Whitemarsh.

THE late Governor Samuel W. Penny-L packer, historian, author, president of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, was also the historian of the Perkiamen valley, a way.

Speaking of Pennypucker's Mills and the battle of Germantown, Governor Penny-packer in his autobiography says; "Peter Pennypacker bought 515 acres at

this place in 1747, and there had a grist mill, saw mill, fulling mill and probably a country store. It was the ternihuls of the Skippnek road, and is referred to in William Itradis referred to road, and is referred to in William Brad-ford's little book published in 1754 as one of

the noted places in the province. "Washington took the Continental army there September 26, 1777, and there held the of war which determined to fight the ttle of Germantown.

After the battle (of Germantown) he rereated to the same caup, bringing with him wounded men.

So, according to the historian Pennypacker, the present owner of the historic site, Washington's soldiers did camp on the hills around about after the battle of Ger-

It is really a matter of small importance. for, generally speaking all the region to the porthwest within forty miles of Philadelphia is historic ground.

We rise, so to speak, on an interroga-tion point: If a turried woman presiding over a Legislature becomes Mrs. Speaker, would a single woman become Miss Speaker And if so, why? Wouldn't courtesy he better served if Congresswoman Robertson, for instance, if s'e took the chair, were ad-dressed as Madane Speaker? Not that it matters, of course. But we're strong for Cousin Alice, and for a moment we got "het up,

Five hundred manufacturers of "practical aids' to beauty, staging an tional beauty show in Chicago. Chicago, are or record as declaring against the exces of cosmetics. Perhaps their words will h more weight than the strictures of philo Perhaps their words will have phers and sages.

Turkish and Greek estimates of the number of their antionals in Thrace and Snyrna seem to indicate that the reason figures don't lie is because they are too busy being juggled.

The Department of Commerce has ported a shrinkage of \$06,000 in Ameri-can export trade in January. The door, instead of being open, appears to be merely that is can take twice as long to be carried

that while hospitals possibly suffered by nurses leaving to go into institutional. lie health or community nursing, yet this in itself should make the profession more attractive.

MISS MARGARET A. DUNLOP

On the Increasing Demand for Nurses

THE constantly increasing demand for

trained nurses, due to the widening of

the field of nursing, is creating a shortage in this profession which must be met pri-marily by the public, according to Miss Margaret A. Dunlop, superintendent of nurses at the Pennsylvania Hospital.

"There are many remedies," she says, "but since it is the public which demands nurses, it has a responsibility toward the

maintenance of training schools and must

Know Best

terse

pairs.

offer.

would you order

"The public health problem has come to the fore recently," said Miss Dunlop, "and the various organizations, federal and state health bureaus. Red Cross, community, in-stitutional and educational, are creating a constant demand for trained nurses." Unknown to classle France;

#### Many Drop Studies

While a great many women entered nurs-ing during the war, taking short courses, not a great percentage of these, according to Miss Dunlop, have continued their training. She said these women would prove valuable as volunteers during epidemics, relieving the regular nursing staffs of hospitals, but that due to their not having finished the regular two or three year courses they could never take the place of the regular nurse. One of the reasons why the superintendent at the Pennsylvania Hospital wishes a larger staff is to enable her to arrange a working day of eight hours for nurses. This lightening of a nurse's labors, said she, would tend to make the profession more popular.

Asked the reasons for the present shoringe nurses. Miss Dunlop said : "For exactly the same reason that there ts a shortage of teachers: the work is laborious and the training is hard in comparison

to the financial remuneration gained in other businesses or professions, "Nursing is no longer the only field open to women; now there is scarcely any field of

human endeavor which is closed to women. And, unfortunately, today there is more ma-terialism than idealism. Business and ir Business and its ssibilities of large salaries are appealing to women.

#### Present Hours Too Long

"Another reason," said she, "is that, due to the long hours and hard work involved in the training of a nurse, many parents re-fuse to allow their daughters to enter a training school or hospital.

"I feel it the duty of every community to care for its own health. This is rapidly being realized, proofs of which are the numerous community organizations and state alth bureaus which are being formed. Miss Dunlop togehed upon the opportunities for women, far greater today than ever before, in the nursing profession, Because of this, and the fact that the knowledge remired of trained nurses is constantly more schnichl and broader, it is necessary to draw more educated women into the pro-

'And to do so." she sold. "we must offer definite things-a well-planned curriculane good living conditions and reasonable work-

"Conditions have changed greatly since I started nursing. Twenty-five or thirty years ago the standards were much lower. Then wasn't necessary for a nurse to know as much ; she didn't have to do so much work along scientific lines for physicians. Now, doctors have come to depend upon their nurses to do a great deal for them

#### Standards Being Raised

"The more women we have applying for training the higher we can make our stand-ards, for then we would need to take only he very best type of young women-the on-sha is well-grounded intellectually and wellfitted physically for the work required Miss Duplop enumerated the various phases and branches of nursing which have outly been developed, as follows : First. Private nursing. Second. Positions with public or private

titutions Third. Positions with the medical depart-

ents of large industrial plants. Fourth. Educational positions; the teaching of first aid and sickness prevention in

Fifth. Positions under the various health hurrows, federal, state and ownietpal, Sixth. Commonity, settlement and dis-trict work and visiting nursing. died." sold Miss Dunlop. "hurs

But a year's steadfast four: Demosthenes McGinnis, let me go on record as being tickled with the way smoking con-

Redundant syllables of summer rain. gressmen smote Smoot. And displaced accents of authentic spring; spondale clouds above a gusty plain With dactyls on the wing.

Unknown to Italy. Ar. count. collate.

Heroic, alexandrine with the stay,

Nay, nobly our grave measures are decreed ;

liberate; or else like him whose second

-Alice Meynell in the London Mercury.

Rocky Road to Knowledge

Did autrun Peter, urgent in the brenk of

In the appropriate rhyme.

From the Potnessies, Pa., Journal

HARD TO LOSE

The story of the Knoxville, Tenn., by who ate at one sitting thirty-seven soft-boiled eggs would make interesting reading Not Common Law, but Equity, is theirs-Our meters; play and agile foot askance. And distant, beckening, blithely rhyming

in China and central Europe. Three drinks don't make a drunk, said

Magistrate Wrigley; which may or may not be so. Old Man Hooch has somewhat upset individual standards in liquid measure Latins! with eye foreseeing on the time, And numbered fingers, and approaching fate Clothes, we are informed, will not play

an important part in the educational beauty show to be held in Chicago. Surely there is to be no further skimping of material.

The best American trade can expect just now is not an open door, but a swing-ing door; for the present rate of money exchange acts like a self-closing door-spring.

#### Whether or not the concrete proposals of the Turks will pave the way to settlement of the Thrace and Smyrns problems will de pend on what kind of steam-roller the Lon don conference is using.

A man who was noting queerly about the rooms of the local library last week excited ameli comment. He was in search of some The paradox of Twentieth ward padibook of reference, but refused to accept the ties, as doped out by police officials and other riders in municipal vehicles, is: The shorter the Lane the more numerous the aid of the librarian in his search. After he had made a second or third visit and gone it was learned he was a member of a debating society and had been chosen to uphold the bumps. allirmative on the question. "Could you and

would you order the court-martial of a soldier who saved the lives of the members That ships with passengers suspected of having typins fever abored should be diverted from New York to Philadelphin is, Mrs. Arabella Mixing thinks, too serious a of his company by shooting the company matter to be considered a diversion.

#### Another Reform on the List the disting Transcript.

Husbands seeking divorces in the Camden Chancery Court are required to pay the legal and other expenses of their defendant Referring to the library sign, "Only low conversation permitted here," a correspond-ent informs us that he noticed in the Chi-cago Public Library a sign reading, "Please do not sheeze in the books." wives. It is perhaps as it should be -but where is the equality of the sexes?

A New York girl has offered to care for

What Do You Know?

# A New York girl has oblered to care be-five starving European children for a year if somebody will return her lost Paneranian pup. Much virtue in an "if," said Shakes-peare. Yes, and much insolent ignorance.

It was a glorious optimism that Mrs. Miller displayed when she told women at the Academy of Music rally that all they needed to win legislation was to make a personal colliging their sector. call on their senator or representative and explain themseives.

### Thomas Raeburn White believes women

The state will, in effect, be passing

some of its obligations over to the city if the Legislature passes the bill providing that

time spent in state service may be counted

in the twenty years of employment necessary

to participation in benefits from the numlei-

pal pension fund; and there is ample justi-

leation for the protest of Council.

and, appointed by letters patent? 5 What city is called the Crescent City and What American President was known as should be magistrates. His views will re-ceive the indersement of very few pelled court reporters. It is one thing to hear via stories told in evidence and quite another

to listen to them in the presence of the

opposite sex.

"end Hickory", "Final was known as pression "en rapport","
What is the meaning of the French experision "en rapport","
Where is the largest telescope in the Finited States,"
What was the maiden name of Martha Washington,"
What was the most terrible of the Irish potato famines occur."

# Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

tid Ellehory

QUIZ

What is the difference in time between New York and Londore?
 Who was the great numerican of classical mythology?
 Who was Kari Marx and when did he

4. Who was the first poet laureate of Eng-

The German names for the provinces re-gained by France as a consequence of the world war are Elsuss and Lothrin-

gen be scenes of Shukesneare's counsely. "A Midsummer Night's Tream," are hild in Atheno, Greece, and the surrounding -untra

S. Carned City is the capital of Nevada.
A. The title of vieweral Lee's main army in the Civil War was the Army of Northern Virginia.
The colory of the Dutch dag are rea, white and blue.

Northern Virginia.
 The colors of the Dutch flag are red, white and blue.
 The first name of Krupp, the German cannon founder, was Alfred.
 The fitterid meaning of dachshund is balance dag.

a heraldic expressions dexter and

Since rats and mice infest the Phila; delphin Trades School Annex. Seventeenth and Wood streets, and it is admittedly in a frightful condition, why not quit using h as a school and turn it into a combination tannery and laboratory? The moment rail bides begin to a school and turn it into a combination hides begin to have a commercial value the rat menace will begin to disappear.

Germany, it is said, will offer the Si preme Allied Council 120,000,000,000 marks in reparation. That, we gather from what we have read of the present rate of exchange, is somewhere in the neighborhood of twenty cents. On the other hand, while we are nothing from the other hand, while we are

8. The heratide expressions dexter and sinister mean respectively right and left, as regards the spectator.
9. The orbits of the planete Venus and Mercury he between the orbit of the case of the planete Venus and cartb and the sup.
10. Malachi is the just book of the Old Teal forgotten. In fairness, that it is the function.

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