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#### FINDING A WAY TO DO IT

 $T^{\rm HE}_{\rm tra}$  City Control, with the assistance of the City Solicitor's office, has apparently found a way to score daylight saving for this

The Law Coundress has sind a full shield report on an evaluation is a condition. For city concession does not according resolution the last Sanday in Max and how on accor-on the last Sanday in September, and "designating" snon time as the time to be conformed to by the citizens.

The lawyers say that such an ordinance would be valid in spite of the State law making Eastern standard time the standard for the State. If they have found a way to give to the people of three ity an extrabour of daylight for recreation every day this summer every one should be delighted.

#### DR. BROOME, DIPLOMATIST

 $D^{\rm R_{\rm e}BROOME}_{\rm among the pitfalls of the local edges,}$ tional supration in a manner to command the administron of the disconting.

His plan for a council of tenchers, which has received the guarantees indersement of the teachers in the northeast section of the city and is in a fair way to be independ by all the rest, is intended to open the way for the views of the whole benching force to find expression through authoritative spokess INCOMENT WARDS TO

It is not recessive to dwell on the extiwhich it is introduced to remove. The reach-ers know what they are. But Dr. Broome is not saying anything about them. He is merely going abead with a plan to whell he one can reasonably adject, let with when adopted with make some of the discordant elements a onder at the case with which he has dulled their weathers.

#### MOTOR LIGHTS

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officers to exert themselves to the utmost to enforce the law against the manufacture and importation of alcoholic drinks and to resist the temptation to wink at violations, temptations the force of which only those subjected to them fully understand.

#### LIKE PEOPLE AND POLITICS THE P. R. T. LEASE IS FAULTY

#### But Incessant Quibbling Over the Pact That Gives Life to the Frankford Elevated is Not the Way to

Make Progress

MANY a manuter woman engaged in the purchase of necessities is dissatisfied with the terms of the burgain. The seller is often inconsulerate of any interests but has cover. If the pipedniser's desire, for the goods is stronger than his verytion about the price, agreement is reached. This is the way trade industrial agency of progress, evists and has always existed.

That is the way, moreover, in which improved framely, considered as a commodity, can be bought by the city of Philadelphia. The need is direc. The whiphand of the P. R. T. is admitted. Amount wrongs, the offenses of traction maginates and unscruptlors politicians, many of them dead, have a great deal to do with the deplorable con-

But wringing of hands and cries of "lextortaon." however indignant, will not set buck the clock nor operate the Frankford elevated:

lease draft which is now before 11. Council provides specifically for the establishment of rapid transit service to Northeast Philadelphia and for physical connection of the line built by the city with the system of the P. R. T

Experts who have acted into the traction middle (att) their monds are ponderous muddle masses of gruphs, amountation emers, in threat tables and estimation spatiations, can retain to a time protoes charging between the managementy and the P R: T is defect tive: But this lerithesin: however virtuous leads only to sugartion.

It will not drive the last spike needed to join the Market street and Frankford highspeed lines.

To beture the public upon its indifference to the others or even the finances of the sit-untion is futile. Nor is the average citizen to be blamed for his attitude. He is museated with the wranging and squabbles the false starts and refrogressions that would stagger an Einstein to analyze

The wishes of Philadelphilits in this matter are direct and simple. Want is wanted intensely and sincerely is better and speedier fransit and a trues to costcottonism.

At the thoroughly depressing hearing before Connell's Transportation Committee, Director Twining sudly confessed that the ity was under the thumb of the Rapid Transit Company. He admitted that this was not his fault, and that through the lease was vulnerable, he had been a party to drawing up the past because it was a ompromise which seemed to got comewhere Compared to the sort of a stions that were fired at the Transit Director, the lease does certainly embody progress and is indeed a miracle of clarity.

Furthermore, it cannot be said that the least mystery has been maintained regarding the unfortunate position of the city and the advantageous one of the P. R. T When the numbipality embarked in the transportation busines. It assumed a role hedged with doubts and difficulties. It has constructed the elevated vallway to Frankford, but that asset will be vertually usplose entess this line is made an integral part of

The single-ry of American error bays transit could can there each and adapt that the subject lack appeal, yet if the Philadels phia tangle were generally realized althout

beings have been known to detect things by their sense of smell which the animals cannot detect. Helen Keller, for example, who is blind and deaf, used to be able to sort the washing of the family with which she was living and arrange it in piles be longing to the different persons. She did t by first lifting the folded garments to be face and near to her nostrils. She insisted that she did not smell them, but there is to other known way by which she could

have distinguished among them. The sense of smell in the ordinary civilized man, however, is not so acute as in the savage. It has become atrophied through lack of exercise. Dr. Butler might have defended himself for his inability to distinguish odors by insisting that he was a highly civilized human being or that his olfactory nerves had been paralyzed by the odors of New York. Or he might have said that the odor of bay run, which he did identify, was so jungent that it left him unable to distinguish the odor of alcohol or of citropella or of wintergreen or of carbolic acid or of any of the other substances submitted to him at the dinner of the Engineering Society of the university.

#### "MANY INVENTIONS"

FOR the good of their narrow-visioned irreconcilable souls, all the leading jingoes, all the hard-shelled old codgers who view plans for world pence as the work of daugerous idealists; and all the folk who saw in American efforts toward new international understandings only the work of light-headed visionaries, ought now to be loaded on a barge. The barge should be fowed to the open sea off the Delaware Capes in order that its passengers might view experiments with the newer methods of warfare which will be conducted early in

June by combined military and naval forces. The War and Navy Departments are not going to have a show. The business they have in hand is no more practice maneuver. They aren't going to neveal half that they ichow, even to officially designated observers Yet what they have made public is enough to stagger any ordinary imagination.

The most important trials will be made in this instance with asphysiation gas shells of a sort that, according to experts, will in the future kill instantly every one aboard a ship on which they fall.

The mind of man has created many inventions, but nothing so far achieved equals in nwful significance the work done in recent years in the name of million's preparedness. The United States Army has a gas which, insists, will kill any living thing it ouches. With that gas the army fliers feel able to make themselves actual masters of the sea. "We'll stop any ship you send," say the landsmen to the Navy Department. An airplane cannot be gassed. It is too

nimble on its wings. But it can drop a shell that will charge the arr for miles around with deadly gas. Warships are fitted with ventilating machinery that draws air to all their interior recesses. Without air the crews would perish. "If you don't want to send your ships to a certain finish." say the chemical warfare men to all the mays departments of the world, "you will unve to make them airtight in the near One of our shells will do for a ship if the gas-bomber's aim is half good. We'll simply create an island of gas around very vessel and all the men on that vessel will be dead before the ship can find a way out, and if it finds a way out we'll try again. You've got auti-aircraft guns, but we'll ride out of range."

The trials on the Atlantic waters in June will be in the nature of duels between warships and nirplanes, between artillery and The army, which is to do its fightng from the air, is insisting that it will have the navy in the hollow of its hand. Yet relies on relatively simple equipment.

Every great Power now has in its posassion perfected plans for airplanes which, onded with gas, can be projected over long listances to a given target and guided over

every foot of the way by wireless. Such a machine would be nothing more or less than dring homb of enermous dimensions, died with the newer gas, such a machine

#### AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Following a City Trail May Bring the Lucky One to a Museum That Has Given New York Some New Ideas

#### By SARAH D. LOWRIE

Some years ago we brought down from the Adirondacks one of the guide's sons who was himself a lumberman in winter and our chore boy in summer. He had never been on a railroad train, never seen a city and never been in a house built of any material except wood or of more than three stories high, never worked in a shop larger than a blacksmith's or made a purlarger than a blacksmith's or made a pur-chase in a store more pretentious than the village store of his own little postoffice cen-ter of 200 or so inhabitants. If he was interested to see the city we were 100 per cent more interested to see him while he saw it. He enjoyed himself thoroughly both on the journey down by train and Hudson River boat, and during his week here, where he visited everything from the Zoo to the he visited everything from the Zoo to the Navy Yard. The surprising thing was that Navy he found his way after the first day or two without any trouble. He had his own theory about that which he propounded to me in his slow way and in his propounded to

me in his slow way and in his north woods vernacular.

"It ain't so surprising, come to think of it, that I have a pretty good idee of how to get round without losing myself. It's like this: I'm used to following a trail. Well, maybe maybe to some folks that ain't used to noticing things the woods look kind a the same one place and another. But if you get used to looking out for things and keep-ing your direction, north or south, and calculating when you get to a stream whether it goes up and down your trail or crosses it, and whether a mountin is to one side of a clearing, and what the trees are near where the trail forks, and if there's been a humber job that's slashed the trail for a quarter of a mile, or if there's been a clear ing that's got growed up in popples so you have to keep your eyes on the ground, or hurshe a deet-run has crossed and sort of bogged up the ground, or a windfall that makes you go round or under-well, following a trail in a city sin't a great deal harder than following one in the woods. I went up to the Baldwin Locomotive Works after up to the Baldwin Locomotive Works after I seen where it was on the map and I come back acrost without bothering to look at the names of the streets. I seen the same things coming back home that I'd seen going, so I knew I'd struck the right trail! Compared to a timber slash this city is easy to me."

Since then I have often beguiled the SINCE then I have often beguiled the sumeness of my way downtown by pre-tending it was a trail and, taking a baf out of the Adirondack woodman's experi-ence, noticed things! There is the Trail of Little Strets, the Trail of Stable Mews, the Big Trail, the Cross-Cut Trail, all ways of getting to Broad and Chestnut streets; or there are longer trails reaching distant places, points where down a vista one can see Italy. China, the Ghetto, Germany, Mrien, Rumania, Russia! In New York they show you lats of things that are quaint of the avenues. They call something a vilof the avenues. They call something a village that is nothing but a piece of a city with only here and there a scrap of a street with only here and there a scrap of a city that might have belonged to a small town of a cultury ago. They herald their Me-Dougal alicy as though it was a unique survival worth perpetuating by blue and green doors and flower pots. What would they do if they had our Canne street! Or would they ever cease from boasting if they could plant their cillage in lower Pine street and make their Latin Quarter in those little streets with old doorways from Ninth street to the river, or going south from Pine. It never eccurs to us when we are derided for our shableness, or corrupt polities, our un-progress censes or our lack of style by those millions of unnative New Yorkers who buy and sell and perch for part of a lifetime

and sell and perch for part of a lifetime among New York's skyserapers, that we have mything except the Liberty Bell over here that would be worth New York's while to possess or pause for a moment to contemplate.

AND set, though it is a fact that most of the plays that have run a year in New York are our new plays the following winter, it is more often than not that Philadelphin creates an idea that not only New ork, but the whole country necents as a troke of genius. I can think of countless nstances of this creative originality in prosions and businesses as widely different as reducine and the department store, but the troke of genius that I have in mind just now is that which created the most original school in this city and combined it with a nusseum of beautiful works of art that is



## NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

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There was a certain chairman of a com-mittee of the House who hubitually dragged statistics into his speeches and arguments

statistics into the specenes and inguments but who always got them wrong. He didn't seem to have figure instinct. He could not he accurate in their use. He always made mistakes in quoting them. His opponents found this out. Whenever

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thanks to that marvelous device known as

Two or three days later, the new Cabinet

members having settled into their niches, it came to pass that they went about and made speeches to various gatherings. One of the

first to so appear was Edwin Denby, Secre-tary of the Navy, who is six feet two and

carries 250 pounds of muscle around with

His framework is surmounted by

#### MRS. E. M. CRITTENDEN On Protection of Children

WORKERS of the Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children from Cruelty in investigating "cases" find that many more are those of neglect or unfortunate circum-

Stances than cruelty. This is the statement of Mrs. E. M. Crittenden, superintendent of the temporary home of the society at 419 South Fifteenth street.

"Only yesterday we had a case of five "Only yesterday we had a case of five children, ages four to thirteen, who were running up and down the street, their mother having just been taken to a hospital with an incurable case of tuberculosis and the father out of work," Mrs. Crittenden said. "The children were brought here. We had another case, also by coincidence of five children, ages two to twelve, where the mother is away and the father intoxicated. They also were brought here. These are

They also were brought here. These are few of many instances.

SHORT CUTS

Edison's questions?

will eventually swat.

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home to live with them and assist with the work, we send the girl and she works for her hoard. We supply her with clothing. This enables families which need such a girl but cannot afford the financial outlay to When Germany "necepts without re-e" exception is made to mental reserva-"We require a large and constant supply tions. of clothing here, for when the children come

in their clothing is usually burned at once. They are then outfitted by us, and then when they leave here they take the clothes The new emergency tariff puts a tax on peanuts, but the politician is of course we have given them along. Of course, we do not object to families with which our girls exempt.

Old King Coal continues to be a can-tankerous, belligerent and conscienceles work giving them clothes, understand, but we assume the responsibility of clothing them ourselves except in exceptional cases. old soul.

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Korfanty's idea is that his soldiers might just as well do a little fighting while they wait.

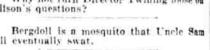
Defeated in Paris and London, the Ger-ns turn hopefully to Rosenburg, Cosel

The Young Lady Next Door But One

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We can get a perfect transit lease all right if we wait long enough-say, 'round

# Why not turn Director Twining loose on



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#### A POOR SMELLER

approximation others submitted to how, he sequenced rent "the sense of each re the

Whether he was right, of course departed ties. Every one knows that a dog has a more neutre sense of smell than a man. He can track his master where a user man would be helpless. He can pursue game in the forest where no traces of a footprint are coulde to the neutest human eve and the scent is detectable by the most sensitive forman noise. If this quality in the dog or not so intellectual as the quality of faste or touch or sight or bearing in the boman

being, then the dog belongs on a lower plane than man. But how are we to decide the relative

DESCRIPTION REPERTS. Collization will have to accept disarmanone or annihilation?

The nations cannot disarm until their Governments find a way to meet in concert and arrange their affairs upon a basis gen erally satisfactory to every one concerned. Those who in this country babored hardest to make such a concert of pations permanext were accused of being false to Ameri-

#### QUESTIONS FOR MR. EDISON

IS THE State of New Jersey dry or wet? How many years would be required for a projectile fired upward in a straight line. and moving at a rate of minety miles a second, no reach a height approximating that of Semitor La Follette's opinion of himself5 Wiss discovered mitting, and why?

Define the foreign polley of the United States Government in relation to Brooklyn. Explain the genesis of the New England

If nil the bootleg whicky consumed daily in Pennsylvania were permitted to flow over is ten foot dum through a sluboway twenty foot wide, and applied to the rotation of turbines, what would be the resulting d grow of hourly energy measurable in watte? In condition power? In horse-power? How many mothers in law has the Shah

Per-ia? Where is the largest minconeat mine? How many times does filoyd George hange his mind between tiffin and distor in

Saturdays? What is a Borah for" \_

#### PANAMA TOLLS

THE repeal of that part of the Pasama I Canal law which exempted American unstwise shipping from the payment of rolls was brought about under pressure from

port of the foreign poll y of the administra-tion," and said. "I shall not know how to deal with other matters of even greater deficiency and mentor consequence if you do not grant it to me in ungendging measure. But the eventry has been kept in guorance of this day of what delivate nativers were dependent on the repeat of the toll+exemption privileges

Opinion on the nexts of the unestion dif-fers widely. It has been maintained that the original exemption of constwise slope from the payment of told was a breach of faith with Great Britain. And the exact opposite has been maintained with equal HILPONSIF-

The treaty provides that the canal shall be open to the shipping of the world on equal terms. What this means depends on what the term "shipping of the world" means Now, it has been insisted that vessels engaged in the constwise trade have never been influded as shipping in any international iteraty on rights of tessels of the treaty countries. The constwise ships of every country enjoy privileges in the home ports which are not accorded to foreign ships. even when treaties provide that foreign shines shall enjoy all the privileges accorded to domentle ships:

When Congress gets through with the disussion of the subject the country will know more about it, and it is hoped that it may know what wus in Mr. Wilson's mind when he asked for the repeal of the toll exemption provision in the law.

second to none in the country.

M<sup>1 SELMS</sup> can be very dead places, manusoleums of objects that were under to be enjoyed by daily use, into which one strays with the picus desire to mid to one's culture and escapes with a sense of inndeunteness and relief.

But this museum is full of hematiful things that are used continuously, and by the persons to whom they can give the sus-e-rest pleasure and who will translate the essence of their beauty into everyday life. Most museums can only be enjoyed, except on holidays, by the comparatively idle and the comfortably well-to-do: but this col-lection of works of art is the daily posses-sion of the workers of the city, and though free to the well-to-do is actually most used y the comparatively poor.

MOST schools, even most art schools, have to rely on photographs of the treasures of the past arts or on copies or on histories, but this school, devoted to the study of the heautiful, has as its inspira-tion and incentive a priories collection of works of art in a bundred modulus, from jeveled faus to brouzes. Most schools turn out work that has at best a promise, but no rulfilment. This school ints in its annual exhibition the finished work of its great pupils, who are masters out in the great world, from which they come back once and so often to renew their youth and their first often to renew their youth and their first Inspiration.

THE trail they follow is a direct enough THE trait they follow is a direct enough Adirondick boy would call "ranways" and is half obliterated here and there by "slashes." That is if one goes south on Eighth street to Christian and terms toward the river there, on a quiet block that was once more than respectable, nearly aristo-cratic, is the Granhi: Arts Club, a moseum, a school and an alumnt house in one. When one considers the scheming mitfails

a school and un alumnit house in one. When one considers the siekening putfails into which the adolescent or the frustrated artist may fall in these days of broken values, and with the very grave implica-tions that a recent exhibition of modern painting has cast upon the mental and moral staming of both masters and pupils of a far different trend of ideals, one has a daty as well as a pleasure in store from May 15 for the next two weeks, when the annual exhibition of the Graphic Arts Clab anual exhibition of the Graphic Arts Club ill be open to the public. Polases, Ruduz, R. Susan, Finkeigreea.

Polases, Ruditz, R. Susan, Finkelgreen, Criss, Grossman, Solowey, Collarossi, Pho-letti, Van Rocken, Kornhause and Riumen-thal are some of the artists of the thirty-five who will exhibit among the master artists; and at the Same time in the life class rooms thirty of the 300 pupils will have the honor of having their pictures bund

For many reasons there has been a con-spiracy of allence concerning the dangers elsewhere of the morbid or psychopathic tendency of a whole group of painters and acultors. As one man expressed it: "If what I think of them is true, it would ruin them and me to say it publicly." But in the work of this school of the Graphic Arts Club the city has an antidote for the poison that is threatening the sanity

for the poison that is threatening the sanity of art, and in its coming exhibition the marks of sincerity will make an appeal of in-pe to us all

#### Peace. Please Be Still!

From the Carlouns Magazine. We feel reassured, now that a London journalist informs us that the Great Peace-runs on ball-bearings. We feared it was going to be run on brawl-bearings!

only a few of many instances. "We accept children here from two years up. The oldest hoys we accept are twelve years old, the girls are any nge. Before coming into the home proper they go to the medical clinic, are taken before the sur-geons and carefully examined.

#### Sent to Isolation Ward

"If they are all right they are sent to the temporary home in the isolation ward, and cultures are taken and sent to the city jaboratories. If the report from the cultures s negative, the children are taken into the home. If there is a disease present the children are taken to the Philadelphin Hos

children are taken to the thilddelphia Hos-pital for Contagious Disenses. "We have in our home a room for boys, one for girls, with separate bathrooms. The children take their meals here also. They have a big playroom with an outside porch, and plenty of toys and books and games with which they amuse themselves. They are which they amuse themselves. They under constant supervision at all times They are

"Concerning the physical condition of the children, hospitals refuse to take cases of So we have what we call 'scables' homes,' where we board the children in private homes, under what we call 'home mothers' until they are cured and come to the home here,

#### Work for Board

Work for Board "We have thirteen children here now in our home. My business, besides overseeing things here, is to get the children out. We send them to various agencies which make a business of placing children in proper homes or we place them ourselves. We are most careful to investigate the character of the men and women at the head of the private families where we send our children, and keep them under supervision at all times. "In the case of a young girl, for instance,

#### What Do You Know?

#### QUIZ

- 1 Why is a hitten called a puss or pussy' 2 Where is Manchurin"
- 3. What is the difference between a mansoor and a typhoon?
- What is an antelope and where did it get its name?
   Name two works by Voltaire
   Who is the leader of the Polish uprising in Silesia?
   What is the largest city of Haiti?

- 8 What was the Golden Fleece?
  9 What South American country is noted for its production of nitrates?
  10. When did the Republican party nominate its first candidate for President?

#### Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- The first political office held by Airaham Lincoln was that of member of the Hilnols Legislature.
   Josiah Wedgwood was a celebrated Eng-lish patter, especially noted for his copies of classical vases and other an-tiquities. His dates are 1730-1795.
   A philippic is a bitter invettive. The name was originally given to the im-passioned orations of Demosthemes, the Greek, against Philip of Macedon.
   The Strait of San Juan de Fuos is the entrance to Puget Sound.
   Albert Francis Augustus Charles Emman-nel, of Saxe-flotha, husband of Queen Victoria, was a native of Germany. He was hern in Coburg in 1819.
   Leghorn is the English form of Liferno, an Italian city, from which Leghorn atraw hats derive their name.
   Torquato Tasue, a sistemit-century Ital-ian poet, wrote the epic "Jerusalem De-livered"

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- reference to Elias Hicks, the founder of the sect. 10. The

"We are very careful, also, not to send a girl that we know is not good to children to a family having children. "We allow parents of children sent here to pay a little for them if they can. This is for two reasons: to gid in the suppor of the child and to keep up the interest of the children. The parents also may, if they wish to, visit their children here.

#### Literary Caution on the Banks of the Kaw

'rom the Kansas City Star. We have a communication pointing out that while Mary J. Holmes did not write the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." Sher-lock Holmes didn't, either. We told our lock Holmes didn't, either. We told our editorial colleague he'd better look it up

before press time. The law is a mighty engine, but viola-tors continue to demonstrate that there is something the matter with its clatch. Humanisms By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

Whether the downward march of prices is a funeral march or a quickstep depends largely on the location of your reviewing THE aquarium in Battery Park, New Tyork, is a sort of a shrine to William Spry, commissioner of the General Land Office. It marks the spot where the happi-est twelve hours of his life were spent. Forty years ago this was Castle Garden, where the immigrants were received. Here eagne William Spry as the sam of an immistand.

There is still a lot of optimism in the world. A prohibition enforcement commis-sioner says New York will soon be dry as the Sahara.

came William Spry as the son of an immigrant English tailor. The tailor was a very religious man and when, through all the years of the boy's life, he said family prayers, there had been a request that a way should be opened up that would make it possible for his family to get to the land of the free. This prayerful suggestion had glorified the United States in the mind of the boy. So that night after they had landed they slept on the floor of the immigration station at Castle Garden. There was not even a quilt grant English tailor. The Lockwood Committee appears to have developed the fact that Cost-Plus was piker compared to the New York contractor system.

And every hero wrongfully accused in the slackers' list will serve as an unwitting shield for the man who cared nothing for he country's need.

Castle Garden. There was not even a quilt beneath the hoy and his arms made his pil-low. But the rapture of it was so great that, after fifty years, this Federal official. You can't tell a thing about the weather; which is why so many careful custodians of public buildings have not yet done away with storm doors. who has also been Governor of a State, goes back to the spot, takes his grandchildren with him, and tells the story of the great

France will judge the value of the terms to which Germany has agreed by the facility with which she is able to use the German bonds as international currency.

Former Representative J. A. M. Adair, of Has it ever occurred to you that Pails H. Johnson might be enough of an altraid to abrogate that perpetual contrast all by his little lonesome? Nor to us, either. Indiana, says that he has seen the possi-bility of being written down in history as a great man lost through the demonstration of one small mental bad habit which in itself was not particularly important.

Louis Agnesiz Shaw, Instructor in Ear-vard, draws attention of the world to ne distinction between the man who still de-fends his home and one who defends he home still.

When a man once realizes that there is no tax possible that the ultimate cost sumer does not pay, understanding of 158 sales fax cannot be other than a prelude 19 indorsement of that measure.

The difference between performance the difference between performance at Fiume and Upper Silesia is that the first was romantic drama that came dangerousy near degenerating into farce and the second is meledrama that is liable to rise at any moment into accounts. moment into pure tragedy.

A Montreal physician says he has dis covered an anesthetic that makes a per-tell the truth, not because he wants to, because he no longer has intelligence rul to lie. With truth so simple a thing, i it a wonder there isn't more of it? a thing, isn't

It is well to remember that the opti-mism that leads Mme. Curie to believe that radium will eventually cure cancer (even a it assuredly now alleviates the suffering of cancer victims) is the same optimism that had here to supervise the amplif led her to success in isolating the amazing mineral.

His framework is surmounted by a polished dome typical of Roman architecture. His cheat is like a huge water harred. He began to speak in tones that for bin were obviously modulated, surpressed. But deaf Say! It's knowing life is dear That prevents too much complaining. What though Max is chill and drear-Thinks she rules but when she's raining

people in the back of the ball beard every word. The windowpanes rattled in their used cause us no surprise While the wintry winds are blowing It frames. Some one near me said: "Harding won't need an amplifier any more now that he has Denby."

To hear some May of starry eyes Say, "It's snowing!"

His opponents found this out. Whenever he used figures they would look them up, would probably find them wrong, would cross-examine him, expose him. It might he that everything in his argument but his figures was right. But by showing the figures wrong the whole was given the ap-pearance of being wrong. All the work of the man was discredited. Finally he re-signed from Congress of his own volition. Answers to restorday's Quiz
 Christopher Columbust wons the titles the Admiral and the Duke of Veragan for his discoveries in the New World.
 A hippogriff is a fabulous wriffin-like creature with the body of a horse. A griffin is a fabulous creature with an eagle's head and wings and a lion's body.
 The first political office held by Abraham Lincoln was that of member of the When Mr. Harding made his inaugural speech in front of the Capitol people stood on the steps of the Congressional Library, 290 yards away, and heard every word of it.