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THE ARROCLATED TREES to embedously an-titled to the use for rembiliation at all very Mapatales area and to a was otherwise area red n this appen, and also the load mens published All rights of nemobileaties of special di parches

Philadelphia, Saturdas, October 15, 1901

Conneil authorizing an expenditure of in its preliminary stages. From the outset the Interstate Bridge

ties that begistative bodies, especially on this side of the Delaware, have by contrast been exhibited he ingentile.

In Philadelphia part of the delay rectly attributable to the purely factional by the Mayor. The defeat of his program, however, is certain to prove incombisive,

There are certain duties which cannot be shirked even in the smoke of a political quarrel. One of these is procupal assistance of the brings project. Another is unmertal attention to the dredging work in the 16 law ware and Schmylkill. For this indertaking in ordinance carroing an atpropriation of

The measure and the Bridge Bill may be a sign that he was about to live Mr. Mesriginal stamp of the Executive Adminis-ration, but practically it is likely to correspond in several particulars to the Mazor's

Perhaps that is why it is practiced in the sufersement system in this State,

BUILDING AND BEAUTY

THE approval by the Mayor's Zennig Commission of the draft of an ordinance egulating the height, use and area of buildngs in Philadelphia is a definite step for-vard in a matter which long has been denied.

This community is, perhaps a greater ufferer from unregulated construction work han any city in the country. The profuion of other narrow streets raises an artistic

The importance of attractive vistas samid e considered wherever practicable. Already the City Hull, ponderous though it he, has ussumed a new dignity on its Parkway front. and render possible some respect for heavity dsewhere. Haphazard constructions are amentably unmetropolitan-

THE PUPPET

A stage elegation and the stage faint with which Wizard Stammons, of the Ku Kluz, intertained Washington when he was called refere a committee of Congress will not be permitted to affect the plans for a rigid trobe of Kluxism unless Congressmen are ar greener and more guilible than they

Clarke, the propagandist, who is the real mergy and brains of the Cinvisible empire. was the man behind the Imperial Wizard's slayed a part that had been even a little toowell rehear ed. "He fell at the end of his estimony." said one report, "but he fell very carcially and was not hart." could almost hear Clarke saying, "At this wint pull the business of a tearful col-

linest every acceptable principle of Amerianism were not so grierous it might be ossible to lauge gently at the Wigard and it him aside as a person of no importance. But it isn't with Simmons that Congress use to deal. It is with the organization netually headed by Clarke and Mrs. Tyler hat the great trouble lies. That organizabout which Simmons boomed so bravely in Washington. It eaght to be broken up. and it will be broken up if the truth about t is made generally known.

THE BANDITS ARE BACK

LL the hold-up men who were harassing A Philadelphia about a year ago seem to save returned refreshed from their vacaions. The number of highway robberies ro-

lays is astonishing. When motor bandits first made their ensearance last year the city bought a fleet of small but fast motorcars for the use of special detectives assigned to make streets safe. When we last heard of these machines they were being used to "patrol regions affected by the shirtwaist strike

The shirtwaist strikers are girls. Highnowered motorcars operated by heavily armed policemen to keep girls in order seem a bit extreme. A time has come when those automobiles should be put to a better use.

A REFRESHING CITIZEN

WITHIN the space of a few hours Colone E. M. House sat at a luncheon table with President Harding and left his calling Something more than mere careless catho Beity of taste is implied in this performance. Colonel House has been satirized, but not harship, for his alleged constitutional inability to say no. His watchword during the Paris negotiations is said to have been compromise." which he sought daily.

Hotheads inclined to group mankind politically, racially, financially as heroes and villains naturally abbor such procedure. They are of the stripe which breeds wars and devastating political deadlocks.

In aplie of his reticence in public, it is by this time pretty generally understood that Colonel House has a graciously inquisitive mind. He is ready with kind words for Georgea Clemenceau, and the reports of his-

aversion to the later Wilson were weakened some months ago by his connection with the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, whose purpose is to foster the spread of certain ideals entertained by the former President.

Colonel House is tolerant because of his zealous quest of truths which may lie hidden behind apparent paradoxes and clouds of misunderstanding. So far as his side is concerned, it is incorrect to claim that his quarrel with Mr. Wilson is patched up. No actual proof of Colonel House's antagenism has ever been forthcoming, although the old association has been broken for two

and a balf years. It is refreshing to contemplate the spirit hich animates this distinguished private The Disarmament Conference would be easy and bigotry routed were his temper of mind, at once acute and considerate, dominant at the sessions.

IS MR. VOLSTEAD'S ARMY MENACED FROM THE REAR?

News From Washington Is Unpleasantly Suggestive of an Encircling Assault by the Politicians

TOTHING less than the crackling lings of the war correspondents is adequate to summarize the wors encountered by the Voistead army of righteousness in the Penn sylvania field.

General Mctionnell, then, has been supplanted after a short and futile compaign. A new movement is being organized against the navanced position of the energy where BRIDGE AID AND LOAN DUTIES the barregeorners have dog themselves in BELATED recognition of the city's obligations in financing the Delaware bridge grave runners of serious interruptions on project has been made in a new ordinance the line of communication between profitliftion grand headquarters in Washington \$1,050,000. This matches an appropriation and the dry army in Pennsylvania. There and with the New Jersey funds long since is obvious danger of an assault on the dry available is sufficient to keep the work going | war by reasing bands of savage politicians.

General Butter, appointed to succeed Commission has displayed so much tirer and thereal McConnell in authority because of so keen a comprehension of its respectability in the religious property of the religious his brilliant record in New York, where he bled up Brondway for a whole day, is seen ingly under orders to do what other hardpresent communities have done in times of desperation and stress. He is in a mond. opposition of the councilmanic majority to apprently, to visit regrisule on the non-the \$19,000,000 bean issue recently proposed a milestant possistion. Na other intereses millutant possigation. No other interprelatted can be jest upon the sublen order from Washington for a ruthless arive on L. Breber Were

The bil said Meneral Rutter is an

the realities enforcement wither too. S and one heavy seems to be sitting on it.

regarded as preledes to a new councilmants of musil. He had a conference with Socretary Mellet and Mr. Penrose and emerged with the news that he wouldn't fire Mr. Metonnell. He would, he said, give Mr. McConnell are assistant. A few hours later This is a stupid way of facing realities | Mr. Rutter and his aides were in charge of

> That year large part of the population The half has no need or desire to violate any the port of embarkation, so that they shall not make the journey in vain. Another reawarms of the odd things that are being done in the effort to make ours a boothless world. The east of the dry law is piling up. That

fowers as in commons sound. It brings with from he of the most law nouble asthe first two lates a comparison Beause of the relation of the Volumedian. roblem of which complete solution is insossible. But much can be accomplished to the work of the Volutendian,
and valuable partial remedies agained by the work of the work of the
proper rules regarding the height and charto a state of the reperiod of So the Prophiles Commissioner and his lindson, of the charge of negligence in man-nessants are on the wrong true, when his to rescue three men in a disabled boat. And everybody will rejoke to learn of his innocence. No one wants to think that a they assure to general pash by intimination. Innocence. No one wants to think that a ty hard hard and by gentures of terrorism skipper would full to proceed men in discress. Sensible rulings, which need not be ap: | W the lasts of extrems what they have not pressive, should safeguard this new charm | the paren to a complish by direct and open no the lasts of a tigens what they have not | Human life remains the first consideration. method:

> If home beening is a voice it wight of there is no instillection for edicts and orders direct to make people quality in their Longohere to a policy of action involved by a tin-pans and wine-presses are works of the devil that ought not to be advertised in newspapers, and that all home-browers are guilty of high crimes, he will have to find money to put up a lot of new julls to house about one-eighth of the adult make population of the United States. But he ought to walt until Congress finally makes up its

> The point really is that the day agents the land while the big and definit bootlegging syndicates flood the country with bad liquor and work in the open like privileged to erratedize casual anti-dry sentiment into a movement that may impedi the chole probibition principle in this country

> It will be time enough to fall of wars on the home-brewers when the shameless wholesale traffic in illight and falls unlight

Public interest cannot be discred from that central problem by raid, and somures In the homes of private citizens who, hecause they believe they have a right to do ea, have been making wine and beer for

their own use. "Let them come and get me," -nid one of the leaders of the whisky merchants. The agents didn't go and get him. They booked the other way. They couldn't get warrants.

Are we to suppose that a new sort of political machine is being ascembled in this State a machine that will have alcohol for its motive power?

If General Rutter cannot do better than General McConnell and his Democratic predecessor did before him it will be impossible to believe otherwise.

EASTERN EMBARRASSMENTS DISPATCHES from the Grient credit Dr. Sun Yat Sen with the intention to leave Canton today at the head of an expedition-ary force of six divisions headed toward Pekin. South China, a republic with a population of some 200,000,000, is embattied, and the prospects of a new large scale outbreak of civil was are impressively real. The military developments are certain to

zeroise an important hearing upon the conference for the settlement of Pacific questions. Officially, the South China Government is not recognized by the United States. It is the Pekin Administration whose delegates will sit in Washington on Novem-

To what extent these statesmen will rep resent the most ancient and populous nation of the Far East it is at this moment difficult

to foresee. The Japanese are unquestionably opposed to the aspirations of the Canton Govern-ment, although it cannot be said that the least sympathy with Tokio projects has of late been expressed by the Pekinene, Possi-bly the choice of two alleged evils has been

made in Japan, since the Southerners are exponents of an extremely liberal republicanism, more independent in spirit than

nything heretofore manifested in China. For altogether different reasons the position of the United States is also difficult. The utmost delicacy will be required in handling a situation which may change with each communique from an internecine war.

SCHWAB ON UNEMPLOYMENT

"I TOLD him." said Charles M. Schwab, talking at State College of a discussion he had with President Harding on the ve of the Unemployment Conference, "that nothing would come of it because it wouldn't get down to fundamentals."

The Unemployment Conference didn't get gown to fundamentals. Few people do The conference got nearer to fundamentals than any one had got before it in the search for the causes of involuntary idleness.

Mr. Schwab is on good ground in urging the need for a getting down through the togs of discussion and delusion to the heart and foundation of the industrial troubles of the time. If we were to do that it would be necessary to stand a large part of the repulation up for indictment under charges vain, wasteful, negligent and costly

The sins of the hour are not peculiar to any one class, to the employer or the em-Industry slackened because for an interval it couldn't be made to return the usual profits to labor and to the owners. Neither group has been willing to make the temperary sacrifices by which industrial equilibrium may be restored. Each wants the other to take the initiative. And there seems to be no way of getting them to assume equal shares of the burden.

JUSTIFIED SECRECY

No APOLOGIES have been made for the Anglo-Irish sessions in London are now being conducted. No apologies are nec-

It is worth noting however, that the claimor for town-meeting publicity which rang around the globe when the Paris Peace Conference opened is not repeated.

Of all the attractive phrases ever coined, open covenants openly arrived at" has been most flagrantly misinterpreted. The principle which it embodies is excellent and represents a revulsion of feeling against the old iniquitous polley of framing up covert deals the very existence of which was unknown to any one save a few diplomatists on the inside.

But the absardity of retailing every scrap of conversation between statesmen seeking to adjust questions of the utmost delleacy

Fortunately, there seems to be no criticism in either Pagland or Ireland regarding the procedure in the momentous parley. It is contently realized that the very intimacy of the meeting is one of its signal advantages. and hence a vast improvement over the verbal sparring matches of De Valera and Lloyd George, penned on each side with particular regard to public effect.

The existing Immi-Loose Hinges gration Law limiting on Open Door the number of the afforded reason for the plea that those deson is furnished by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner of New York. He told the members of the State Homeopathic Society, meeting in Trenton, N. J., that we are threatened with all the diseases that are now ravaging Lineae. "When this gate falls," said Sydney Smith, "It will be "said Sydney Smith, "It will be g." The gate to liberty appears to be and hinges. Perhaps we'll find a remedy the have been hit hard.

The United States Steamboat Inspection Still Clean Service has cleared Captain Randall, sus-

Latines is being Deerfield, N. J., farm Salad Daze are a to be stopped. If it is not a saling | ere because they can't get more than two cents a head for it. Retailers get fifteen cents a head. Retailers being this much ahead. "Have a heart!" ery the consumers.

SHORT CUTS

Adjourning is the best thing Council

Desire for harmony is what President Harding has nothing else but. And now the gridiron has definitely

succeeded the diamond.

The rum lid to on." says the new dry hief. Then he had best watch the spout.

We gathered from the baseball dope that what hit the Yankees was a Peck of trouble.

Nobody has as yet alleged that the Klux Klanners lack a sense of the dra-

'Radium to extend life to a hundred cars," - Headline. But what's a few years

Immigration may eventually solve Eng-land's unemployment problem. But what will solve Japan's with no place to go?

In the matter of appointing a United States Senator it is, perhaps, fortunate that theyernor Sproul cannot acr on all the sug-

Perhaps the reason the prohibition en-forcement officers are going after the home prevers is because they have already wiped

Reward - no questions - if the two young men who horrowed a Ford sedan will return it to the owner, reads an ad. "Convey the wise it call," said Shakespeare.

In Chattaneoga, Tenn., a soused possum gave dry sleuths a clue that uncovered a still. Artists, these sleuths. But isn't "playing possum" always a study in still

pears to have done is to have given Eugene Debs a chance to play the strong-man act. Which, it would appear to the average man,

gives the coming Washington conference its decrest significance is that willy nilly circumstances are going to insist on open core-Pennsylvania foresters report that this year the chestnut shoots seem to be suc-

cessfully passing the danger period, and there is likelihood that Nature herself has overcome the blight which ravaged the trees

news than anything coming from athletic Big women make the best school teachers, says Henry J. Gideon, director of the Bureau of Compulsory Education. He may ensity be right. The big woman is probably less nervous than her smaller sister. More-ever, bulk wins respect from little savages. She can make 'em mind, and if she be tolerant and good-natured she may even cause them to like the discipline she im-

STORIES ABOUT KNOX

He Was One of a Remarkably Successful Group of Pittsburgh Men. One of His First Fees-lvy Lee Talks About Europe

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

DHILANDER CHASE KNOX all his life had the reputation of being a cold, distant man. Not the frigidity of egotism; rather, I think, an inherited mannerism that disappeared as one knew him better. I first knew him shortly after he had formed his law partnership with James H. Reed, now Judge Reed, of Pittsburgh. He was what was known as a "keen" lawyer; one of those men with an exceed-

ngly active mind and remarkable powers of analysis. The firm prospered from the start. It

Mellon, H. C. Frick, Walter Ferguson, "Phil" Knox, "Jim" Reed, George and Harry Oliver, all men who became noted for their wealth or business ability in Pittsburgh their wealth or business ability in Pittsburgh in later years, belonged to the same group. "Andy" Mellon is now Secretary of the Treasury: H. C. Frick left a fortune of \$95,000,000, and a wonderful art collection that he gave to the City of New York. George T. Oliver succeeded "Phil" Knox in the United States Senate. Harry Oliver. himself once candidate for the United States Senate, died many times a millionaire, while Walter Ferguson made a vast fortune with

THERE is a legal story that is almost a classic that was first told a generation ago in which P. C. Knex figured as the principal.
One of the shining lights of the Pittsburgh

H. C. Frick in the coke business.

bar is Judge Josiali Cohen.
In the early days of their professional life neither Cohen nor Knox had any too much of the world's goods, though eager to ac-It happened that both young men had

been engaged in some research work for one of Pittsburgh's early iron firms. At the end of Phitsburgh's early fron firms. At the end of the task Cohen appeared in Knox's office to talk about their fee and prepare a bill.

"My idea is that about \$250 apleee would be a pretty good fee." said Cohen.

Knox regarded him for an instant and then replied. "Now, Josiah, you leave that to me."

Some weeks after Knox sent for Cohen and handed him a check for \$1500. It was his share of the bill rendered by Knoz. Cohen eyed it in blank surprise. The amount, and the nerve of his associate, fairly appalled him. Finally he said, with a "Phil. almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

SENATOR KNOX was below medium stature. He was not always as rotund be appeared in his later years. Particularly was he correct and fastidious

I think he was a bit vain, with that pardonable vanity that comes to a man who has reached the heights and surveys the crags he has overcome.
When McKinley appointed him his Attorney General in April, 1991, I went out shead of the public announcement to see

n the matter of dress.

im in Pittsburgh to get some intimate data f his life for the press. He was absent from home, but from his associates and old friends I got my story.

Months afterward I called on him in the Attorney General's office in Washington. had not been seated an instant before he aid, with an assumption of seriousness: See here, young man, it's all right for ou to come and see me at my office, but on had better stay away from my house. Don't let Mrs. Knox see you after what you

I tried to recall any serious break in my ry. He continued: "You said in that sketch about me that

I wasn't by any means a handsome man, though he is intellectual and a fine lawyer. "Fron't you know that a woman don't care how good a lawyer her bushand is if he's only handsome? And my wife thinks I'm handsome, bless her heart."

WHEN occasion demanded Senator Knox could be as warm-blooded as was necessary under any circumstances.

Those who were present in the cafe of the Windsor Hotel about twenty years ago bore

testimony to that fact. The Windsor in those days was the fash-loughly, and more or less exclusive, hotel in Atlantic City. Jason Waters was manager and proprietor.

Senator Knox, then Attorney General, with a party of ladles and gentlemen, was having lunch in an alcove off the "boat-room" when some guest made a slighting allusion to the party,
It was, I believe, to the effect that because some people were high Government
officials they could make all the noise they

Attorney General Knox heard it. He Attorney General Knox neard it. He quickly dismissed his guests and then approached the offender. He told him he was a Government official, but the fact didn't prevent him from administering punishment

when needed.

Whereupon he proceeded to land a couple on the map of the objector. The event was the sensation of the hour. It came to be known as the "Cambric Tea" episode, because the victim declared that Attorney General Knox hadn't been drink-

ing cambric tea from the punch he had. H. C. FRICK was the man who made P. C. Knox Attorney General of the United States. Frick and Knor had been friends for a quarter of a century. Knox had acted as counsel for Frick in many of his big busi-

He haew that Knox would, if made At-torney General, give the corporations at least a fair show, which some other able

attorneys might not do. Knox was intrinsically sound and had a keen sense of justice, no matter what interests were involved H. C. Frick and his associates had been large contributors to the previous presiden-tial campaign. They had asked no favor:

in appointments in return. They therefore presented the name of the ablest corporation lawyer in the country for the position. And he received the appoint-It was largely the Frick influence that put Knox in the Senate the first time to

succeed Senator Quay.

Come Go With Me A-Gipsying

COME go with me a-gipsying U I'pon the greenwood traff: We'll join the caravan that winds Down to the distant sail: Our tent shall be a rose thicket When night her blanket spreads We'll rest upon earth's warm bosom With stars above our heads,

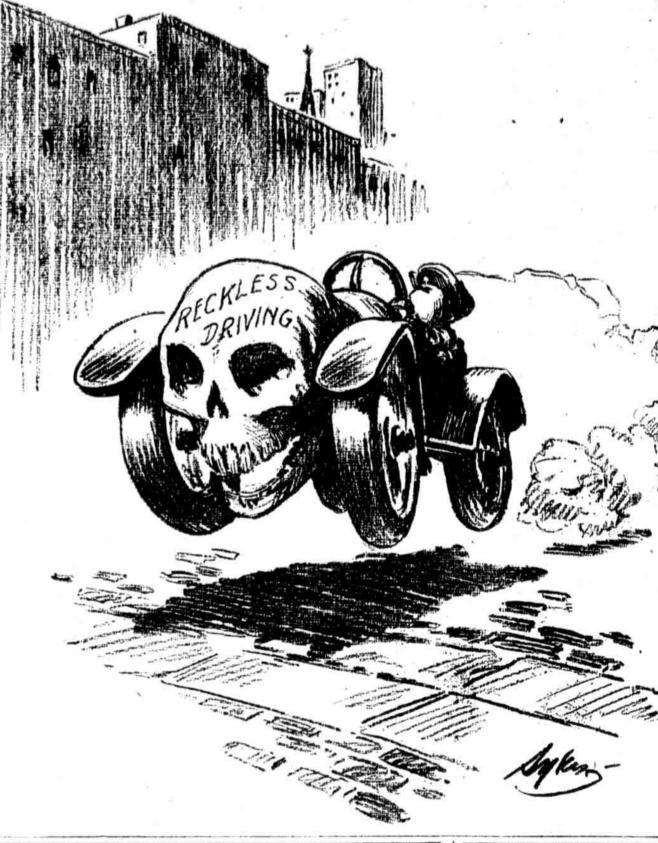
The threnous of wild bird notes Shall wake us at the dawn; When we shall speed as fleet away As some shy woodland fawn: I'll bind your brow with datales gold Beside some silvery stream; While you shall from their petals read The answer to my dream.

Nor hoofs nor walls shall hold us in, Far mountains, vales and sea We'll travel o'er if you'll consent To take the trail with me boundaries shall encompass. Wide, wide are our domains Sound softly o'er the plains.

And we'll turn back, no, never more;

But fare on merrily; Sunsets and dawns shall find us far I'mon the sunlit sen : Islands and coral reefs we'll claim Fief held out for a day. Hail to the outbound caravan, Come, gipsy maid, away. Mabel W. Phillips in the Los Angeles Times.

AGAIN ACTIVE



every one knows who has delved into Ameri-

can art. It is not hard to see, then, that people buying Old Masters are taking a long chance at all times.

"It is probably true many buy Old Masters simply because it is a fad. Men of means desire to have the very best. This in a measure may be responsible for the fad. And this desire is played upon by both honest and unscrupulous dealers.

"Somebody has remarked, 'I have a

And so we have many Corots. Somebody

painted in his long life.

has a good investment.

From the London Times.

Old Masters.

else estimated there are more Corots in the United States than the man himself ever

"Of course, there are many authenticated paintings in this country. There are ways

of authenticating, although every one does not take the trouble to go through them.

Value Is Increasing

"From a financial point American are has increased in value from 100 to 1000 per

begins to appreciate what has been done and

the work stands up in comparison with

"My personal opinion is, if a man buy

examples of the great American painters at proper prices he has something which ap-

eals to him as American art and he also

who have bought with judgment and sold at large profits, and in addition had a posses-sion which brought them satisfaction every

A Surgeon's Air Journey

early on Saturday morning by airplane for

Paris, and, having found that the patient was fit to travel, brought him by airplane

ADOLESCENCE

THEY called for him tonight-two little

One near his age, the other younger still; "Going?" they asked; and he looked straight

(We'd planned to read together, he and I)

And now I sit alone; the book lies there.

Oh, there are many things to do:

change;

There is a pile of stockings to be darned; And there are letters that I ought to write; But somehow I can't relish work tonight,

I had not thought it came so soon-the

For he and I have been such chums-till

I cannot give him what he needs! Is it not cruel? Why is life so hard

To women—most to mothers? Were it toys, I'd find a way, somehow, to compass it:

Only fourteen, and still my little boy;

fully performed the same evening.

He'd partly promised—
"Yes," I said; "yes, go,"
(What mother could say "No")

In response to an urgent call, Sir Douglas

the eminent surgeon, left Croydon

"Many stories might be told of people

Therefore why not acquire the works

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

JOHN F. BRAUN On American Art

MERICAN art has produced and is pro-A ducing paintings which in coming years will be regarded by critics as musterpieces. the same as those produced in past cen-turies by European old masters, according to John F. Braun, president of the Art Alliance.

"Taste for American paintings has indously during the last ten years. Mr. Braun says. "Hundreds of American col-Braun says. "Hundreds of American col-lectors are buying nothing but American paintings. Many are weeding out examples of foreign art, particularly those of second of foreign art, particularly those of second and third rate Dutch and Freuch painters.

Constant Study Required

"Collecting requires study the same as my other subject. When I made my decienv other subject. sion the first thought was what to collect. Many advised me that the Old Masters were most important and the most beautiful After considering for some time I decided to confine myself entirely to American works.

"Study convinced me that during the ast hundred years works of art have been produced that are masterpieces, irrespective of who painted them. As far as my own collecting is concerned. I have been trying to discriminate as to the men whose

"Among the living painters there are a number whose paintings will eventually be regarded as great works of art.

Many Modern Masters

"But among those now dead there are many who will, without doubt, live forever. For instance, Stuart, Sully, Innan and Morse among the early portrait painters; linnes, Wyant, Twachtman, Fuller, Weir, Thayer, Whistler and Homer among the Thayer, Whistler more modern men.

"I think the fact a great many of these men are 'faked' is an interesting factor in any discussion of the value of the'r work. Both living and dead painters are being imitated. It was only a month ago John Sargent told me faked paintings are continually being brought to him to establish

their authenticity.

'It is a difficult matter to authenticate works of American painters. And if it is difficult to authenticate the work of men thing in this country, how much more so to authenticate the works of some European painter dead several hundred years.

'Theory's are notoriously incorrect, as Records are notorlously incorrect, as

What Do You Know?

Who invented dynamite? What is a bandoleer? When was President Garfield shot? What is meant by a jewel cut "en caho-chen"?

chon"?

Who was Amy Robsart?

Who was Amy Robsart?

Who was the King of the Hellenes:

When and where did the battle of Omdurman occur and between whom was it fought?

What was the middle name of the late Philander C. Knox?

What is the highest mountain in Europe?

What is meant by a clinker-built ship? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Wendell Phillips, in a speech delivered on February 12, 1861, declared "Revo-lutions never go backward."
 The three ships of Columbus' fleet on his first voyage to the New World were the Santa Maria, the Pinta and the

Charles Dickens wrote the novel "Hard Times," Charles Reads the novel "Hard Cash. 4. Jean-Sully Mounet, called Mounet-Sully 4. Jean-Sully Mounet, cannot adounce-Sully, was a famous brench actor, especially noted for his performance of tragic roles at the Theatre Francais. His dates are 1841-1916.

5 Saurians belong to an order of animals which includes lizards, crocodiles, alli-

gators.

6. Magda was the delty representing the principle of light or good in the ancient Persian religion.

7. The middle name of Robert E. Lee was Edward.

8. If a congressional act, neither vetoed nor signed by the President, is not returned by him "within ten days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been bresented to him, the same shall be a law in like manner as if he had signed it, unless Congress by its adjournment prevents its return, in which case ent prevents its return, in which case it shall not be a law."

5. The West Indian region is the home of The West Indian region is the nome of hurricanes.

A Lotharlo is a libertine or rake. The name is taken from that of a character in the play of "The Fatal Penitent," by Nicholas Rowe.

It's been my pride that he had everything That other boys—with fathers—boasted o I've been his Providence till now (and ah, What joy it was to be his Providence.) But now soon I must stand aside and see Some other woman soul take up my task

Companion, chum, house-mate and com-Oh, may she be what I would have her be Loyal and loving-true as tested steel! He trusts so much! Perhaps I blundered

And he to him what I have always been-

Letting him think the world a noble place And shutting from his sight the ugly truths. That came so soon to me. Well, I must hope Well, I must hope
The best—be cheerful; he so hates to see
My face fall into haggard lines; and there!
The evening's over—that's his step, thank

God! -Florence Van Cleve, in the New York Times.

HUMANISMS

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUT COLONEL GEORGE GOETHALS, then engineer in charge of construction on the Panama Canal, rode out over the works one day with Martin B. Madden, then a member of Congress. They approached to within a quarter of a mile of some rock

within a quarter of a limit of some rock work that was being prose uted. "Colonel," said the Congressman, "your compressed-air drills are being operated with but 25 per cent efficiency. You ought

to speed them up."
On investigation this proved to be a fact. This Congressman, who could judge the work of a drill as far as he could hear it. had gone to work in a stone quarry outside of Chicago as waterboy at the age of ten. had listened to compressed-nir thirty years, had even invented an improved He instinctively knew when they were off the efficiency key.

The length of the friendship which has existed between President Harding and his secretary. George Christian, was evidenced the other day when the son of the latter. Lieutenant Warren Christian, U. S. A. came to Washington for a visit.

George Chamberlain, former Democratic Senator from Oregon, who broke with Woodrow Wilson and who has been apwoodrow Wilson and who has been ap-pointed a member of the Shipping Board by President Harding, started life as in a grocery store in Natchez, Miss.

The late Justice Ashley Gould, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. once had a somewhat harrowing experience in the process of spending fifteen cents for He stepped into a barber shop in Balti

more and was surprised and mildly when the colored razor expert said:
"Howdy do, Jedge Gould. Set right down," and went ceremoniously about his The lather was nicely on and the barber

had pushed the Judge's chin way over for the first stroke down past his ear when it ecurred to him to ask this man where he had known him before.
"Law," he said, "I never will forget
you, Jedge," and he tilted that dignitary's hin back so as to get well under it. been fo'teen veals now, but I will never forget you. Don't you remember, Jedge (resting his hand firmly on that official's forehead) the time that I beat up my ole

woman and you sentenced me to nine years in the penitentiary?"
The sentence, the Judge later testified. was no longer than the next ten minutes seemed to him.

George W. Spear, chairman of the Horo But now—the girls had come; they had a logical Institute of America, wrote me a letter commiscrating with A. F. Beal, whose frazzled nerves I described, nerves unstrung because the timepiece over which he presides at the Bureau of Standards fiddles around and varies three accords in a mere

Open where we were reading when they came; mander Edward Everett Hayden when that officer of the navy presided over the clock The clock ticks loudly on the mantel-shelf; the Naval Observatory, which is the

of them all. This is the clock which is standard time for the Nation. It is hitched up with thousands of other clocks everywhere by telegraph. At stated periods it makes an electric connection and the spark spreads out over the country and throws the hands f all these clocks to exactly the right time Wherever you see a clock with one of those signs on it. 'Corrected hourly by telegraph signs on it, "Corrected hourly by telegral from the United States Naval Observators, you may know that it is hitched to this clock that Commander Hayden had in

And this darned old clock wouldn't keep correct time, either. It aggravated the Commander so he could not sleep of nights. It varied seven-eighths of a second in twelve

Robert F. Griggs is the discoverer and explorer of "the Valley of 10,000 Smokes," in the shadow of Mount Katmai, the biggest volcano in the world, off the coast of He has led six expeditions to that valley where the world might tumble on one at

break through and drop him in for par-One is likely to be a bit appalled, when this man relates his experiences, to picture these expeditions as calling for a stapen-dous amount of physical courage. This is

e way Dr. Griggs explains it:
"Most things," he says, "loom large in Danger is the single exception. The closer one is to danger the more diminutive