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Philadelphia, Monday, Navember 11, 1911

#### THE BULLET'S BILLET

THE bullet that kills a soldier in war always caroms and ladges in the henry of some woman at the rent. She must live and bear the wound as lost

she may. Mrs. Amelia Emma McCalden, receiving

hopors in this city today, is such a woman. This British way mothey, who lost three some and her husband and a score of other relatives, must be passing through a most himrowing experience as she appendents as the representative of the bereaved aronen of another nation. She is not allowed to forget her grief, but if the sympathy of the American people can assung it to and degree wh has that ungrudgingly and in full measure.

# WILL THE GRAFTERS FALL OUT?

NOTHING could be more satisfactory to those wherebleet to the leving of tribute on people who have to do business with the city than the fulfillinent of the threats of the men accused of trying to build do the manufacturers of fire-extinguishing apparatus to "spill the beans" and show on the whole system

It should be noted that they admit that grafters are operating. But this admission is unnecessary. It is a matter of record that the Sears-Roebuck Company was asked to pay \$25,000 in order to get the consent of the City Connel to permit a scalley line. to be laid near its hendquarters on the 1 It wight to be plain as may to every one that Roosevelt boulevard.

There was a flace up about this, but no one has been paulshed and the suspents are still in office, voting or retraining from voting for various matters neededing as they think best.

The town is full of gosop about various men who are "on the make." and who will | once be broken, it can never be created retire from affec with enough to remove them from all fear of future want. But is has not thus far involved any one in office, but, as already intimated, nothing here, could happen than that the grafters should fall out and begin telling the truth about one another.

# **REVIVING THE CONVENTION HALL**

ODDLY enough, the Convention Hall project, long in a state of deadlock hecause of a taxpayer's suit, has been infused other undertaking. The war memorial au-thorized by nearly 150,600 Philadelphians at may yet function as the expression of the

must prompt the conclusion that there is no as is known, Mr. Treadwell was the first to insist haldly that there was no historical Jesus and that the whole account of His life was rewritten out of the life of the Greek

philosopher and mystle. It pleased him and it did no harm to any one else, for Christianity rests on as firm foundations now as it did before he made his attack on it.

#### HARDING'S SENSATIONAL MOVE FOR DISARMAMENT AND PEACE

A Way of Escape From War as Simple as It Was Unexpected Which the

# Powers Cannot Well Refuse

EXPLICIT and therefore sensational in the highest degree, direct and therefore wholly unexpected, was the plan for an immediate and sweeping limitation of naval armaments proposed by Secretary Hughes at the opening section of the Washington Conference of Powers."

Only a few days ago the optimists were permitting themselves timble to have that there might be an abandonment in all coantries of work on fighting ships less than 10 dear. per cent completed. President Harding and Mr. Hughes propose nothing less than an shandonment of all war vessels of the first class now in course of construction in American, British and Japanese yards and

a complete reserior of naval expansion for period of ten sours: It is quite impossible to measure the goodoffset which this suggestion will have abroad. t will asterisfi London and it will astorial bito Certain's it has astonished the 'mind States. The monathin of milliarism

has been jarred at its foundations. Weshington was prepared to see the ourtral agonizing quot or of a reborn mili-tation shrouged in figs of extraneous

he assum and chooses i by the mass of distamathe sconcesh fters. These can be no evason now. E. after this, where Governments can contracto been, the backs of their people with enormous and expanding milli on machines it will be surprising.

" house in this country of an ability to g t tillings done " Some of the things that we do quickly are pool and some are hold. But have our matter can anterpose of cologity and outs ambition stranger wilk have been put the service of a faith and purpose so high od sliining as to wring dieers from Mr Bryan and applause from harder-headed and censels resolical antagonists of utilitatism.

The curves area in says the United States a "Fell, is to dismin. It isn't easy to "20% atherwise. It will be said, of course, at we are willing rigidly to finitiour neval in the because, trilling some of the other Powers represented in the discound, we

lays no special ends which an elaberated and expanded naval policy may serve. Limitation of attauments will not recone and adjust conflicting matronal interests. But it has been demonstrated that such inreports cannot be safely or decently adjusted even by the most further and costly of wars. Governments ever find themselves without the great armies and navies that stimulate and sustain imperialist passion they will turn naturally to seek less barbareus means of asserting their claims and pretensions and maintaining their influence in the family of nations. And if the spell of militarism can

again. If the disarmament movement can have a real heginning it will proceed with is nothing but gossip. The proof is lacking, cumulative force. No people can expect to The fire-extinguishing apparatus soundal obtain covered places in the suc by the war method. Since that method is outworn, needs only to be formally put aside, as Mr Hughes puts it aside, to make way for the new philosophy of international relationships which is necessary to the continuance of

civilization as we know it. This is why the American proposal at the opening of the Conference on the Limitation of Armament may be as revolutionary in its uit mate effect as it was in its character: Mr. Hughes has made a new apwith new life by a popular vote upon any preach in the direction of a universal con-

side door to peacemaking under the American Constitution. Believers in the efficacy of the Knox-Porter resolution declaring an end of the war with Germany were in high give when that measure was passed, and presumed to foresee

some official pronouncement to that effect from the White House. But Mr. Harding was not impetuous. Deep as is his respect for the legislative ody of which he was once a member, he appears also to entertain a regard for due legal processes as defined in the basic in-

strument of the Republic. He has waited for the official negotiation of a treaty. The Knox-Porter resolution gesture was partisan in origin. Later congressional selfesteem was intensified by the conviction that since pence in the practical sinse had come. there was no harm in emphasizing the fact in a form of words.

As it happened, little or no damage was done, but the impotency of Congress to make a formal peace before a treaty has taken shape is unmistakably disclosed.

Mr. Harding's fact may be noted in Lis approval of the ineffectual resolution. His even-nee for fixed procedure is equally Even a markedly friendly Congress has not

set been permitted to run the Executive and State Department.

#### FOLLY ON THE WING

rpitt aim of the marksmen who shoot folly I as it flies must be poor indeed, for a surprisingly large amount of it still manages to wing its way into the public gaze. The Intest flight occurred at the American lorth-control convention in New York, where resolutions were adouted asking the Washlogton Conference to consider the limitation

of the birth rate among civilized nations as the surest way to prevent war. If the cure were applied heroically it would surely end war. This much must be minimud. But it is also true that beheading

is a certain cure for toothache, as the man the loses his head will never again be called tion to ask a dentist to relieve him. If to more children should be born after damary I the world would become an un-

inhabited waste within a louidred years and t would be wrapped in permanent peace unbroken by the clash of arms. But is this what the hirth-control people

seek? We hardly think so. "They do not look quite so far. What they think they think is that if the families should be small that each son and doughter could be properly trained the struggle for existence would become less neute and the provocation to war would gradually disappear. They do not seem to remember that the only people who could be induced to adopt their remedy would be those of whom there are

too few in the world already. The intelligent and will to do have too small families now. This was what Roosevelt protested against in hivenmodign against. race suicide. The tendency of families as they increase in wealth is to disappear and give way to families that are struggling up from the bottom. Thus the world is continually losing the racial stock in which is concentrated the fruit of the experience and wisdom of the past and is being managed by men who have to learn the old lessons all over again.

The birth-control resolutions will doubt less he deposited in the large waste-basket that must have been provided at the Washington Conference for the accommodation of foolish proposals with which it is certain to be bombarded.

# OUT OF ORDER

THE difficult and complex Irish situation 1 is under earnest consideration in London. by the three parties most directly interested in a settlement. In most instances the partisans of these groups are waiting in a spirit of commendable restraint for some

definite outcome from this convention. Fortunately, the extravagant interjection of the Irish problem into a meeting culled in the Academy of Music on the evening of Armistice Day to foster the cause of international peace cannot be regarded as typical of the best Hibernian opinion.

# AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Everybody's Rushing, and if It Isn't Business It Is Pleasure That Keeps Them on the Go-Which Do You Blame, the Motor or the Phone?

#### By SARAH D. LOWRIE

PROSPEROUS young business man of A PROSPEROUS young business man of given a great raise by his firm and installed in New York City as their agent, confided to me only last week that he found the additional strain of the pace so great that he calculated that it would take fifteen years off of his business life if he continued on his present job for another twenty years. "I am obliged to get rich, so as to be able to retire worn out at fifty!" was his

dry comment. I asked him why he did not take time off the younger men do over here in Philadelphin to play racquets or squash or golf.

to hunt, in order to keep in condition. into the real country during the week, and I detest the suburban mixture." he said shortly. And we left it at that.

T THOUGHT later when 1 was spending a Sunday out in Long Island, an hour's distance from town, that even there the pace was a bit strenuous. Some men came in very late for tea, having played off the end of a tournament pretty much all day. The betting had been thirty to five on one them, and, a'though he had won the match by 4 up and 3 to play, it was evident the more fact that he had been the factor such high stakes had made what should In such might states into made what shows have been a pastime a nervous and re-sponsible exertion. He was a young chap and rather high-strung at the best, and his business was an exciting and tense one. I wondered as I looked at his none too screue young face how long he would be able to in the race. stay

Later on in the evening the talk drifted to comparison of businesses and which of the group had the ensiest time. One of the men. a cotton broker, said, I remember, that offen at the end of the day he wamarse from shouting his bids and a sop o perspiration from the muscular exertion of more gesturing to get his orders taken un across the floor. He snid; "You've no idea unless you've been in it.

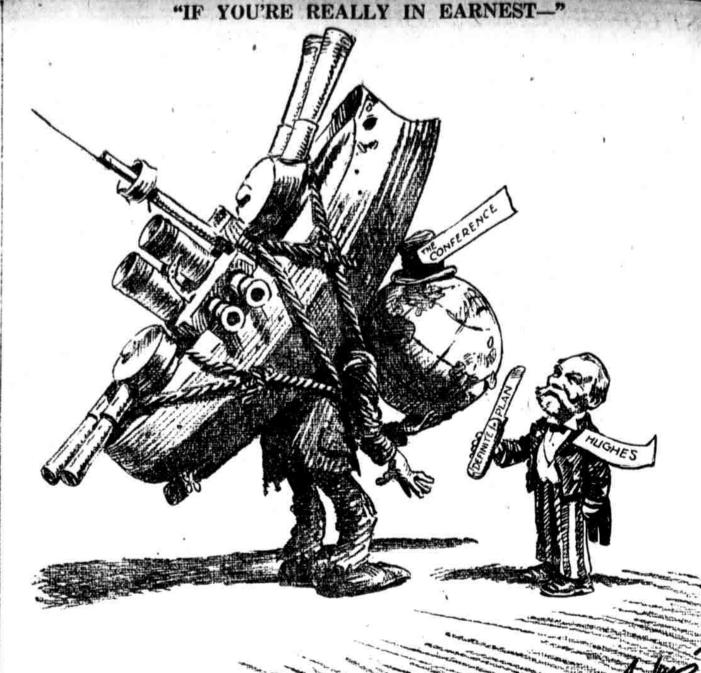
what the turmoil and confusion and noise are. Every one shouts and no one is really heard, then every one gesticulates. , And between getting your order across and making sure that the man who appears to be taking it is answering you and not the broker back of you, and keeping all the varieties of transactions you are there to put through straight in your bead and down in your notebook, with men jostling and crowding to get shead all about you-you're finzzled when it is over

He added that that did not happen every day nor all of any day, except on rare and sensational rises and falls of the market; but they all agreed that the whole plan of the stock markets for any commodity where there was competitive bidding after the methods of an auction was barbarous and used up human nerves and vitality at a killing rate, and that New York, being the center of that kind of trade for the country, put its money getters and their employes through a crueler mill than all the rest of the world put together.

IN A certain sense, except for very self-polsed communities, the rest of the coun-try has let New York more and more set its pace for it, however, even in the mat-ter of pleasures. There was a time when with full purse the dweller in less magnifi-cent cities felt that he had to go to New York to get fauned by the whirl once and so often and to spend and be spent just to e what it was like. Now he can rush home and find plenty of company. ee what it was like,

Lately I happened to follow afar off the ciolent rushes of some young persons on the week end of the Princeton-Harvarl game, so I feel that I am up on what can accomplished in forty-eight hours in the to vit "nleasure exertions.

These particular young persons arrived on the four quarters of surrounding tront the country at Princeton just in time to dress and dime out. They then went to a college dance and danced until morning, when they breakfasted and changed into other clothes and drove for miles and visited about until lunch and the same. After the game they sentured to three cities. Those who cam here dined late and danced until the clos-Sunday sent them to respective ing time for They arose for a morning train datives. and made for their various colleges or Sunday afternoon engagements in still mor-distant towns. At the game they had seen nearly every one they know, except the persons whom they had intended to sit with Only once did most of them for an instant come within shouling distance of their ap-pointed chaperon. And most of them ap-peared to be as surprised to find themselves with their solutions. with their actual hosters as she was to have them.



# NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

## Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

#### MEYER DAVIS

# On Dance-Music Standards

THE modern dance orchestra has been I placed upon a strictly scientific basis, according to Meyer Davis, of this city, who conducts a number of orchestras in Phila-

delphia and elsewhere. "The time has gone by," said Mr. Davis, when several talented players could sit down and play together, and call themselves an orchestra. The standard of dance music has risen so greatly in the last few years and the administration of a dance orchestra has become so complicated a matter that that sort of thing is no longer possible.

"In the first place, the number of men good enough to play in the first-class orchestras is limited. New men are being tried out all the time who want to join the best very many of them. At times, when the work of a man on some other orchestra has been particularly noteworthy, he is offered a better ligure to make new connections. Such men are always in great demand. They are really artists.

## Many Work on Contracts

# "Some of the best men work on a contract

three times a week, at which the little de-fects are ironed out and new effects worked up. No orchestra can do its best work without these informal meetings at which to up.

"It is hardly necessary to say that a modern orchestra is forced to go out after DUNE

"Due to the public's realization that the music will make or break an affair at which dancing is the main consideration, the whole trend of late has been to lift the standards of dance music to the highest possible levels. It is a rather costly process, both for the occlustras themselves and the persons who engage them, but dance music as a result s infinitely better than it was a few short years ago.

"A customary charge for the average sized orchestra today ranges from \$300 to

to \$3000 a night."

# \$600 per engagement, while the more elabor-ate combinations cost anywhere from \$1000

is a statesman who can tie up her twigs.

SHORT CUTS

Grabs victory with case because of war's

A naval holiday is that kind of a holi-day which enables a man to get some needed

Since France fears and distrusts her,

Germany will be a potent influence at the

Man as a hunter, fisherman or bandit,

high mandate.

work done at home.

Washington conference.

But balks at peace and fears he'll never land it. Thus peace we lack because we don't demand it. Morale needs kicking, as we understand it.

"Ulster Will Make Counter-Proposals." -Headline, Bargain-counter proposals, we presume.

business, as is any other organization engaged in competition. Advertising is car-ried on on an extensive, and I might add. expensive scale. But like all advertising, it

The resignation of Lloyd George is said to be imminent. But we have seen that gentleman walk the tightrope before. The building of the War Memorial and Convention Hall, incidentally, may provide employment for some veterans now out of work

Lack of unity in China makes her dele-gation at the Washington Conference com-paratively unimportant. What she needs

look itself over and correct its faults.

Must Drum Up Trade

combined with the auditorium without in the least transgressing the bounds of good taste.

Members of the American Legion, the G. A. R. and the Spanish War Veterane bace been quick to appreciate this fact, and the favor with which they are now viewing a joint program, is broad-minded and public spirited.

The force of sentiment is never to be discounted. The city has long required an . Mr. Hughes' proposal. Thus, under the plan adequate Convention Hall. But this was just outlined, the British would be longer a practical necessity. There was no emotional thrill in the plans as outlined.

That it is present in the wat-memorial idea may be recloned a pie w of good fortune if the edifice is made to serve the two pur poses proposed. The kind of sentiment that can until the Convention Hall knot is porely needed in this community.

# A HOPEFUL OUTLOOK

WHEN Representative Garrett trued to instruct the House Conference Committee to accept the Senate amendment to the Tax-Revision Hill putting the sortax on large incomes at 50 per cent his resolution was laid on the table by a vice of nearly two to one

The House bill put the surfact at 50 percent, which is large enough in all considered The Senate raised in to 50 per complex per sponse to the demand of the farmers' the

The higher rate is erged on the grates that a man with an in one of Shorenbe can afford to tarn \$250,000 of it over to the Government without suffering any population car and can have not; how shill a counter house, and can go to the theory when he pleases and can spend it's constron in reach without weervilly about the eptense,

But the heavy softian is converted descention cally in spite of the theory of estudies and mists that graduated cates of invation are wise. It can be defended only on the Place, that the Government desires to pending wealth. The tax is then levied not on the dollar, but on the man who suchs the dollar. Whereas the ideally perfect system would levy the same tax on every dollar no matter owns it.

It will be a long time, however, herore Congress adopts this theory. But it is oncouraging to note that the House has refused to instruct its Conference Committee to accept the income tax changes made by the Senate.

#### HE COULDN'T DO IT

Daniel M. TREADWELL . lawyer. who died in Brooklyn, N. Y., the other day at the age of ninety-five years, lived long enough to discover that the arm of one man is not strong enough to overthrow the Christian religion.

Many years ago he wrote a book intended prove that Apollonius of Tyana, a Greek allosopher, who died in 97 A. D., did the things which are credited in the Christian documents to Jesus and that Jesus was a myth. He hoped that when he had demon strated this to his satisfaction it would natisfy the rest of the world. But it didn't Apollonius was a historical character He is credited by tradition with raising a woman from the dead in Rome and with performing various other wonders. He alstrand ability to foresee the future, and he was accepted by priests and people as a snered character. And he died at the age of 100 years. But certain of his disciples isted that he did not die, but simply disappeared.

He had been used before Mr. Treadwell by critics of Christianity to support eir attacks on its traditions. But so far

collective morality of the world

It must be that we nothing, since it has own proced that a military organization great enough for conquest will inevitably crush its creators as well as those at whom mus in directed

The whole existing Armeture of military, naval and national tradition is snaken by just outlined, the British would be longer be undisputed masters of the sen. Their reduced navy would be about equal to that o the United States. The determined effect of the Japanne to equal the sea power of the Futted States, leading as it does to nothing but an exactsting prial of financial and snome enderance between the two proplemale have to be abandoned

What Tokio and Washington are sub-tig ith gons and battleships would have on he expressed in other and same terms. The Highes program alters very slightly the existing propertions of meral strength. It however, point a way to enormous reductions of naval expenses and to e-mpe from the international stars of mind which is around theorements ones more to reque-Theorem as the odd, cars sufficient of add interests 14 - . . . if a More carried it formation if nor whole climitian the pose

bit of mathematical opportunities in the Powers squally muscled or sub-oth and oph ny nafit The British, with all real systems pairs

estime to notes about and the Unian asked to accept a third place in the rayal untrues of the fitures may be especial as conder and locate in the free of this estaest plan for waiting point

The Japanese, eager to get plong, moston-rely derivers to heacht by the annual and monomic domination of throw, sensity a ta he anthoritative one ence of great Western Devers in their immediate n-grinterhood, will naturally want to know whether they sureren their ambitions with their naval area gram. Britan coll as antidully want to know what assurances she is to have for her own suffers. The fact remains that wast nest rmanients contra he depended on to give either the British or the Japanese the safe-

guards and the security which they seek. Other ways must be found to maure justice people and countries, and so long as here is a femplation to resort to violence thes connet be found. The Hughes program would involve great money losses to all three

Governments because of abandened ship contracts. But such lowes would be less than negligible when measured against the econof life and money and time and effort which would be possible everywhere in the civilized world under a working system of armainent limitations.

Harding and Hughes are two more Amerian statesnien who soon may be accepted the world over as spokesmen not only for Amerca, but for the masses of mankind. 111 want no advantage over anybody." they say for the United States. "We'll ditch our they say veapons and be humane and reasonable. How about you?"

#### WHAT CONGRESS DIDN'T DO

THE presidential proclamation of prace with Germany, an announcement long forecast and long deferred, is now expected as a sequel to the exchange of treaty ratifi entions in Berlin. This would be the logical end of one of the most confused international situations in which the United States

has ever been involved. Even the briefest review of the steps whereby chaos has been supplanted by order in security and to prosperity everywhere.

But it was a foolish exhibition, none the less, and reflective of a kind of thinking which has greatly interfered with reconstrucon since the war.

Individuals there are, perhaps less nu merous than noisy, who seem meanable of viewing any question on its merits. The cause which they have nearest at heart obtrudes to the extent sometimes of actually halting progress on particular matters in hand.

Much of the criticism of the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 was bused upon disappointment over its abstention from topic not growing directly out of the World War. It was as if the medical profession, for instatice, had insisted on a check on all proceedings until all the appendizes of all the delegates were removed. Granted that inproved health may promote cleaver thinking, such a program could hardly be called ger

mine to the situation. If it is regretiable that all reforms cannot be perpetually cosmic in sween, it 1 none the less a solid face. Fuman betterment is a piecement process. Any other method inevitably means a devastating medles of cluss purposes.

Am't No.
 Sich Animile"
 Animile"
 The Eulergener Tariff Act, which which which others which explore Neurabor 27, while he extended instruction ment that Thegis attornet concept,

It is, of course, understood that when Con-gressmen speak of "bernancert wriff legia portancentar Pielevickian, a metaphorical, hypebolical 14.400

The Mayor of Paty Policewoman Lurgh 1 heing arged re Pauline Pry appealnt a bundleod women pullee affirers to visi liotely, restnuranty and calurets in the in terest of young girl visitors. They are no to make errests, but study to "admonish wayward young women. Speaking offhand, we should say this would cause a whole for more trouble than it would cause.

A lot of freight will go Business Rush over the roads before or Long Delay the 10 per cent cat in wages is considered by the Rulrond Labor Board, and the annum can't be too great to still either executives

or union men The New York University Bureau of

Business Research sent out a questionnaire to secenty one professors of reonomies, and out of the whole number averred 1111 American valuation in the Fordney Tariff Bill would not decrease imports, one thought it would not decrease exports, five thought it would not decrease revenue and four thought it would not increase the cost of living. With this indersement, since the it would not increase the cost of living. With this indorsement, since the other fellows evidently didn't know what they were talking about. Mr. Fordney may go merrily on.

Three hundred marks for a doilar and then 240 for a dollar two days later. many, instead of a currency, has a seesaw instead of a medium of exchange, has an excuse for speculation. Those elever enough to sense the remedy are selfish enough to enjoy the picking. The trouble with the mark is that it rubs off.

Hogs are selling at eight cents a pound in the Cleveland stockyards. This will enable you to approximate the value of what bumps and painingle you get daily on the P. R. T. car.

The world will sympathize with Ger-

ONE woman showed the a telegram that she had received during the course of the previous day from one of her young rel-It was a masternicce of indecision 111.50 "I may drop in on you about 8, unde-cided, will probably explain later, may be able to phone when I know.

She eventually phoned at 10 P. M. that she was stopping for a little key. She stopped for the latch key at 11 P. M. And she "dropped in" to sleep at 2 A. M. and departed that morning at 9:50 A. M. I asked her amused relative where she

had come from, "Oh, out of the everywhere into the here "was the reactifier. "She wake up to hiss me good by, and that's all I know."

SHE is really not much more exaggerated in her way of pleasaring, that girl, than her mother no doubt is in her way of being philanthropic. A woman showed me her calendar for to-

w's engagements just new. Of course all these are extine and do not in any way free her foon what elergymen call in church Nine-thirty a League meeting, 10:30 nuxiliary meeting Executive Committee, 12:15 Program Committee. At 3 o'clock the was scheduled to speak at a church conference and at the same heur there was a very important business meeting and eleetion at one of her clubs and at 4 the au-tumn meeting of the Society of Little Gar-

dens. At 8 P. M. the Welfare Federation had a raily at the Academy to which as a team member she was bound to go. This younan was what the bread-winners call "a woman of leisure."

T ASKED another active participator the City Welfare group if she ever lost the feeling that she was cunning to eatch a

She assured me that nothing that she had done in adult yours was half so streamous as shopping long ago in department stores with her mother.

My mother always said: Just keep me in eight, my child, and you won't get lost, and then off the would go, down one able and up another. I after her full tilt, people getting between us and delaying me until I was frantie for fear she would round a corner and he lost for ever from sight. It seemed to me I never could walk as fast even if I lived to grew up, as she did. I suppose, she added, that she would hold her Galliger bound on and feel she was being run away with in the life I lead now, but it seems scalate after the breathless shouldne days of my infancy. those I sometimes wonder which has quickened the pace of today the more, the motor or the telephone.

We refuse to grow excited over the fact that the new Premier of Japan is a selfnade man. Though not necessarily ogotistical than his fellows, the self-nonde nan so frequently seems to be unnecessarily proud of his work. And, after all, the self made man never seems so very much differnt from the ordinary man God made.

basis, by which their services are reserved exclusively for one orchestra, in return for which they are guaranteed a minimum return, whether they are called upon to work or not. The majority, however, receive so much per engagement. It is no unusua It is no unusual thing for a first-class man to earn as much

as \$100 to \$200 a week. "The music, too, has undergone many changes, Whereas the old combinations used to play a great deal by ear, every man must new adhere to his part and play it per-There is a different orchestration feetly. for every combination of instruments, which demands a large and complete library, particularly when it must supply several orhestras, all playing the same music.

"The music publishers always send advance manuscript copies of their numbers 10 the biggest orchestras to get their them before investing further money in their publication. If the numbers go well on the dance floor they are almost opinion pertain to be a success and the piece is reurned with a favorable recommendation. Some of the orchestras have their own orchestrations made specially for them 1.150 cost running into several hundred dollars a week at times.

#### S'ze of Room a Question

"The question of the proper combination of instruments for each individual affair is very important. It depends largely upon the size of the room and the number of guests who will be present. For the or-dinary party, the best results are to be obtained with ten to fifteen instruments,

omprising a plane, violins, -avophones cornet, trombone, hanjo, hass viol and trapt

For the larger affairs and balls the proper combination varies from twenty-five to fifty pieces. In the late parties it is ssary to work in relays in order to alow the musicians to rest at times, for the odern idea is to have the musie continue

vitheut pause from start to finish. Rehearsals are important and the presonce of the men is strictly required. The best orchestras practice at least two or

#### Today's Anniversaries

1805-Napoleon I and the French Armies ntered Vienna. 1827-Thomas A. Emmet, elder brother f Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot, died 1 New York City, Born in Cork, Ireland.

April 24, 1764. 1832-John McCullough, one of the greatest actors of the American stage, born in Ireland. Died in Philadelphia, November 8, 188.

1835-The first State Legislature of

Michigan adjourned. 1890 The implied acceptance by Lord Salisbury of the Monroe Doctrine aroused much commont in England. 1908-General Jose Miguel Gomez, can-

didate of the Liberal Parts, was elected President of Cuba 1919-The Prince of Wales visited the

Naval Academy at Annapolis, 1920-Elections in Greece carried by supporters of ex-King Constantine.

#### Today's Birthdays

Claude Monet, one of the most famous of living French painters, born in Paris Bishop Lather B. Wilson, of the Metho-

dist Episcopal Church, born in Baltimore staty five years ago, Vice Admiral Hilary P. Jones, U. S. N.

commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet born at Hanover Academy, Va., fifty-eight years ago. Dr. Robert E. Blackwell, president of

Randolph-Macon College, born at Warren-

ton, Va., sixty-seven years ago. Robert S. Hichens, author of "The Gar-den of Allah" and other successful books ent from the ordinary nan God made. Not that we're knocking Koretiyo Takahashi. and plays, born in England fifty-seven years We're just slamming his press agent. ago. would take it forty-five minutes to run

HUMANISMS

# By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

"NATURE," says Dr. L. O. Howard, entomologist for the Government "is sonstantly trying experiments, mostly unsuccessful. The mastedon was one of nause's experimental creatures that failed to survive. So was the dodo, and so were all those animals that once lived upon the earth, but are now gone. They have passed because their qualifications were such that they could not keep themselves going. They includ competence to survive.

"Man is one of nature's most phenomenal experiments the success of which is yet a matter of doubt. Many small insects are given by nature sets of tools with which to earn a living much more complete than those given to man. Man, however, has given the poculiar quality of creating tools nor a part of him. Man is constantly in a state of change and that change in the recent history of the world has been in development. He may, one of these days, take

the back track. "The cockroach is much more firmly established. So perfect an organization is the cockronch that it has remained virtually unchanged in the world for an isordinate length of time, which fact is evidenced in the fact that very old rock formations reevidenced in yeal the cockronch virtually as it exists today.

Brigadier General Amos A. Fires, Chief. of the Chemical Warfare Service, thought for a long time that he was not going to be able to work out one problem that faced him. Then suddenly, he got himself ad-Today, or tonight, he gives y insted. to nobody, not even to skillful General Per shing, us a toddler.

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Marion, O., where the President comes from, has just numerical that it is to have a brand-new hundlinger of a hotel with ervisions in the doors 'n everything. It is to be known as Honel Harding. All of which calls to mind that some

thirty or forty years and the present Marion Hotel was been in that town and at the time there was a plump young man around there who was trying to make a living by writing insurance. After much effort and no success he shock down the big plum, the policy for the Marion Hidel. His commissions on this policy avere enough to entry him for a year.

His name was Warren G. Harding. - X = 30

W. S. James is a physicist at the Bu-reau of Standards in Washington and studies on scientific problems that may benefit the whole people If a gallon of gasoline would drive a car dirty miles in-tead of fifteen, for instance, that fuel would be more prentiful and chapter and everybody would be better off. So he is experimenting in getting twice as much milenge out of gasoline. This develops interest in gasoline and he tries to talk about it so folks can

inderstand. Can you see a picture of the amount of gasoline we use in the United States in a Well, you know, Niagara Fulls, where the

waters go tumbling over the edge of the world in hig, heavy thick volumes beginning 5. The two chief ports of Japan are Nagan Canada, and semiscircling around to the United States, half a mile away? All the David Clarrick, the famous English actor, lived in the eighteenth century. His dates are 1717-1779.
 Hades the lower regions in classical mythology, was guarded by Cerberus, the three-headed dog.
 Corenbs are so called after Cercs, the classical peddess of corn.
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 Sectual pedaes of corn.

unter that drains into Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron tumble down at Singara, an awful lot of water, Well, if you would shut off the water and an in the passine that is used in the United States in a year, so it ran in just the same volume as does this water, it

Trained seals in Washington continue to beat drums and balance word balloons on their noses. But there are no trained seals on the typewriters of the special correspondents

If there is anything in a name George De Forest Brush ought to be a landscape painter instead of a painter of figures. Mr. Brush says this is an age of ugliness. Let him sit in Independence Square and rest his ey.es.

We had forgorten Eugene E. Schmitz into the unsavory Ruef scandal; but we of San Francisco had elected him a super-Lots of queer things happened last Tuesday.

Thirty pupils from the Edward T. Steel Public School attended a meeting of City Council on Thursday, and, judging by the criticisms they later voiced, it would be a good thing if Councilmen could be induced to attend a school council. They might learn something that would profit them.

There are holidays and holidays. Every holiday (except a naval holiday) nationally observed costs the country \$65,000,000 in wages abone; but a naval holiday extended for ten years would enable Uncle Sam to increase both his savings account and his pocket money. It is worth thinking about.

There is no ground for the charge, in rists Demosthenes McGinnis, that the fa-neral of the unknown soldier was a glorification of war even though the mations of the world united to do him honor. Not the milltary trappings in Washington, but the two minutes of silence throughout the country gave impressiveness to the funeral and indicated the temper of the people. That a hero was being buried was incidental; a good and useful life had been cut off by a monster that civilization must curb was all important. "It must not be again."

What Do You Know?

#### QUIZ

What is a motet? When did the Mormons settle in Utah? Locate two famous existing edifices bearing the name of Pantheon

# at he an ossuary? o was Mungo Park?

10. What

texts.

a lea in measurement? What is a le What is mail? S. Why is a lagaretto so called?
S. What is the next to last book in the Bible?

What is the literal meaning of Trans-

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Answers to Saturday's Quiz

George Stephenson (1781-1848) was an English engineer and inventor and the "founder of railways." The Stockton and Dariligton Railway, of which he was chief engineer, was opened in 1825 and is famous as the first regu-harly operated railroad in the world where becomolives were employed to haul freight and passengers.
 Hedonism is the doctrine that pleasure is the chief good.

4. A codex is a manuscript volume, espe-cially of ancient Bible or classical

saki and Yokohama. A curzonet is a short light song. David Clarrick, the famous English actor,

classical goddess of corn. 10. Sherman began his famous march 10 the sea in the Civil War at Atlants in the autumn of 1864. He reached Savannah on December 13.

The colors of the spectrum are red, yel-low, green, blue and violet. George Stephenson (1781-1848) was an