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Philadelphia, Vriday, December 24, 1921

SNYDER'S CENEROSITY

CHARLES A. SNYDER, now State Treasurer, was generous with public funds when he made payments to his own political lieutenants as well as when he paid \$5000 to Lieutenant Governor Beldleman for "services not shown."

Colonel McCalu, in the course of his inquiry into the state of affairs in Harrisburg, has discovered that Mr. Sayder, during the last two years of his term as Auditor General, paid \$10,000 to John H. Fertig, one of his Schuylkill County Heatenants, for "extra legal services." Mr. Fortig is assistant director of the Legislative Reference Bureau, and receives a salary of \$6000. He is also a lawyer.

The Legislature passed a law to 1915 providing that all the bend business of the various departments of the State Government should be done through the Attorney. General's office. The purpose of his law was to put an emi to the tenerice of employing special counsel it exerbitant fees any legal business done.

But In 1919 and 1920 and to the livet few months of 1921, a period of about twenty four months. Mr. Sugder paid \$19,000 to Mr. Fertig for legal rervices. There is no record of what the services were. And there is no record in the Auditor General's office aboxing that Mr. Fortig was en-

ployed by the Attorney General and assigned to the Auditor General, who was then Me. Snyder; that le, no evidence that he was employed according to law. Mr. Fertig was not the only lawyer emplayed by Mr. Snyder to whom he paid gen-

erous sums. And the records are bare of any indication that these lawyers were bired through the Attorney General. It is understood that Mr. Snyder bired them as "clerks and messengers" and thee had them do legal work and paid them legal fees,

Whatever he did, there is an apparent evasion of the act of 1915 which should receive the attention of the Attorney General

DUTY IN PLEASANT PLACES

AS WAS foretold on this page a month ago, the stern Congressive, impelled by a bleak sense of duty to investigate conditions in the balay isle of Haiti, have returned with faces wreathed in smiles.

The self-sacrifice involved in foresking Washington just as wintry blasts began to blow, the torture of basking in suave trople zephyrs and under shire steened in samshine s now repaid.

Senator Pomerene is of the opinion that reports of mismanagement in Uniti were exaggerated. His colleagues are said to have been delighted with the results of American administration, which has reduced the national debt of the Caribbean republic and maintained an honest supervision over its revenues. To the neute congressional eye every prespect was pleasing and not even man was vile.

While it is reasonable to suppose that the Government is doing an excellent lob in-Haiti under somewhat trying conditions, it may be noted that evidence on this point was not lacking when the investigating Argonauts sailed away from League 1-land in November.

Many Congressmen, however, are believe ers in the policy of personal contact. If their Hues of conscientiously conceived oil! gation lie in pleasant paths, who shall hame

FAIR SITE PROBLEMS

BUILDING booms, real estate developwer sincerely feit, are the last things to be onsidered in the difficult task of selecting

the right site for the world's fair of 1926. The committees now in charge of collaiing information on this feature of the enerprise are by no means suffering from inc. d suggestions. Fourteen different locations inve been proposed. Several of these are n outlying districts, where the transports -

ion problem would be acute. In the choice of a site attention should he devoted to the suttability of the ground, for permanent structures needed in the deselopment of the cutire metropolitan area. Mr. Hoover recently stressed the importance

of heeding this necessity. Beauty of environment is also a sallent actor in the case. Operations removely on he rim of the city might in some historices be framed with charming natural surroundngs. But of the idean proposed several erenely ignore the vast expenditure of coney required to make the setting scen-

It is the committee's date to eximple at he values, artistic and practical. The fair nurt be regarded as a nutlenal and interintional undertaking, with parochial coniderations or those of special privileges

cricily subordinated. The situation is delicare and toping, but a can be mastered.

TUBES STILL NEEDED

WHETHER or not Mr. Burleson was fearful lest mail service in Philadel nta should become too expeditious has ever been disclosed. It is certain, ver, that his suspension of tube deliveries

onstituted a severe check to efficiency. The advantages of pneumatic tubes have ong becu recognized in a number of cities. onspicuously Paris, where the reception of otters "petits bleus" within an hour or two fter posting within municipal limits is by

i means extraordinary.
It is to be hoped that the persistent of Philadelphia business men for the

reopening of the tubes will achieve practi- I house to an open grave." And more recal recognition in Washington. The latest eten in what has thus far been an uphill struggic is the passage by important trude bodies of a resolution asking the Joint Postal Committee of Congress to restore a

much-needed service. When the present abandoned lines are operated Federal attention should be turned. as the resolution suggests, to extensions providing service to West Philadelphia,

Kensington and other outlying districts. No convincing denial of the utility of the tubes as supplements to the regular motortruck routes has ever been advanced.

MORE OF THE QUEER MAGICS THAT KEEP COAL PRICES UP

Some of the Gifted Performers in the High Financial Company Seom to Be Playing a Return Date

ONG ago the country learned through bitter experience that, so long as the business of coal production and distribution is under the direct or full rest control of rall corporations, folk who haven't a great deal of money to had around will have to endure the cold in winter while the costs of stuminous and authrache go steadily alti-

The reason for all time ites in the ability of railroad men to interfere in a hundred ways, if they so desire, with shipments of conf to independent dealers and the case with which the mechanism of tennsport systems may be applied to restrict production in mine areas.

Governmental agencies have devoted years and millions of money to efforts devised to separate the mining and the rail industries. They sought, of course, to restore thir competition in the mining distrects and in the retail markets. Their efforts, as the costs of con! show, have been for the most part

The nature of the method by which interlocking directorates have maintained control of the coal supply and continued the rallways in a line of business from which they should be expelled for the good of the country is suggested again to the juggling of the affairs of the Lohizh and Wilken-Barre Con! Company.

Until recently the Jersey Central Rail. | quite in order with the meaning of a hisroad Company controlled the extremely rich anthracite fields of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Borre Company. Federal court decisions wherever the head of a department wished | made not long ago ordered a separation of the two industries and the sale of the coal remerty "In a manner which would serve the Lest Interests of the Jersey Central stockholders." E. T. Stotesbury, Daniel Willined and Robert De Forest, a committee of the rainroad company, rejected what minority steckholders my was a high bill and necepted a lower one offered by the Reynolds Syndicate, which, on examination, s shown to include numerous employes of the com-ewning substituty of the rathroad

> If the legsons of the past mean anything there is good ground for the suspicion that the men who dominate the Jersey Central are attempting to retain control of the Ledigh and Wilkes-Barre's mines and markets by the erection of a new duming company with a duminy directorate.

It is nothing new for utilities corporations to obey the letter of a Federal court decision while they flagrantly ignore its

Coni costs for too much in the retail morehets. But because of the manner in which , for us to give him a warm wetcome. also readucing and distributing interests now terests it is closest impossible legally to place the blame for abuses from which in-

The callroads have no moral right to a financial or corporate interest in the coal Old Zero is making a pleasant only on Industry. Gives the opportunities which the Coal Man and an unpleasant one on the financial or corporate interest in the confhat sert of assertation offers, it is difficult | poor. for most men to resist the temperation to make unfair uses of them.

Doubtless the gentlemen who are attempting to create a new body about the old i familiar soul of the Lehigh and Willies- his Christmas stocking is the promise of a Barre Coal Company consider themselves | bridge over the Delayure. enormously elever. They are enormously

Hut wisdom and elevernes are different

qualities of mind. Realty wise men who live compactable and take fat profits from public utilities are doing their utmost so to conduct their businesses as to stem the tide of public feeling which is moving steadily without any great noise to make the nationalization of the more important basic utilities necessary.

The country doesn't really like the thought of unitonalization. Neither does it like to shiver in winter or to be deprived of some of the present her of fife to surley, inordinate demands of dividend hunters. The time has come when people who used to be frightened at the thought of "political ontrol of mines and rathways" are wondering why the Department of Agriculture and the Postoffice Department manage to do good

service year in and year out. His business will have to be wise as well us elever if it wants to go plong in its present forms. And a wise man will fuevitably react to a sense of moral obligations. under enr elreumstances.

"MARSE HENRY"

HENRY WATTERSON, who has died it the age of eighty-one years, was not always right, but he was always interest-To this fact is probably due the fauce that come to him.

He was editor of the Louisville Cauriers Journal for veerly this years. Kentucky n barder State, or was called a border State at the time of the Chall War. As edifor of its leading be aspaper, and the leadof aminoconor of friendlines, and undercountry. He devoted himself to bringing about a better feeling between the Ne and the South because he belteven that the on new sary to the political and industriaprogress of the Nation. But this was more than a generation ago. He lived to see the titling for which he worked become an newer -

Other editors and other statemen were working for the same end. But Mr. Watternous and a gift of graphle statement which attracted attention to what he said and did. He wrote with vigor and picture-queness When he denounced the ernoles in his own party he accompanied it with a demand that they turn their attention to "the stareyed goudess of reform." He called the election of Hayes fraudulent and mang the changes on the phrase. When Cleveland as a candidate for the presidential near nation the second time he declared that if the nomination were made the Democratic Party would "march through a shughter

catly he made the motto of the Courier-Josephil. "To bell with the Hapsburgs and

Mr. Watterson has been called the last of the great editors who impressed their personality upon their newspapers. But when he was a young man the "last of the" great editors" was dying every few years. There are alive today and in active work editors whose papers reflect their personality just as definitely as the personality of James Gordon Bennett the elder was pressed on the New York Herald, or as that of Horace Greeley was reflected in the New York Tribune, or as the individuality of Charles A. Dana shone with the New York Sun or as the Idiospherasics of Joseph Medili characterized the Chicago Tribune. Some of them are widely known and others are not known outside of their own cities, but is their personality which makes their newscapers distinguished from those edited by men who have no ideas of their own, but

mane'ean-like reflect the color of the latest dea with which they have come in contact. But the fact that modern journalism is or degenerate should not lead it to withhold from the distinguished journalists of may generations that honor which is their So to Henry Watterson, affectionately known everywhere as "Marse Henry," gloudd go that tribute of admiration that his great talents justified.

A GALA DAY IN SIGHT

WARD of the contract for construction A of the foundations of the two main plees of the Delayare River Bridge lends to the project a note of reality which fully justifies the formal celebration fixed for January G.

It is bighly proper that the scale of the ceremonies signalizing the actual comagreement of work should be impressive. The bridge premises a new chapter of derelopment not only for Philadelphia and Camden, but for two of the forement States of the Union and for a great stretch of populous territory long in need of the through east-and-west transit route.

No fears, therefore, may be entertained of over-dramatizing the inaugural event in the forthcoming exercises. These should be made imposing, symbolical, quickening to the imagination and artistically stimulating. The day will be worthy of rejoleing, second only in this respect to date of completion of a magnificently progressive undertaking. Invocation of the festal spirit will be toric o ca- on.

Warson, of Georgies is a period notice that he will appose the Russian relief uppropriation Spottight when the tenference remot comes up for action. The fact is ruled not because of any importance that aliache to it, but merely an an illustration of how a man of Watton's peculiar type runs true to form.

Senator Reed was quar Pictures Frame-up to find the opening le-by Senator Lodge. I have denounced the Foote-Power Treaty

deliberately framed to deceive the America, proper. But perhaps it is not quite so had a all that. Knowing it as he dees, perhaps Mr. Ledge merely based to food the Senate.

SHORT CUTS

Santa Claus line no use for openwork

What the country wants is a treaty that means exactly what it says. Hard times do not seem to have affected the business of Santa Chus.

Old Winter simply made it impossible

Santa Claus that does most of the jucking.

todge me a sindent of Longfellow knows that things are not always what they

As the Dail Elrenn grows tired of pecches, hope grows that rathleasion to in

The best thing Father Penn will find in

We cannot believe that Santa Claus would be mean enough to give the Dall

Elegann a tie for Christmas. The presumption is that some State encolorer didn't let their right bands know

The expressed desire of Lloyd George that reason tiny prevail even over logic may be extended to the Dati Circum debates.

Prohibition commissioner products a dry New Year's Eve in New York. He may be levely white ling to heep up his courage.

Having retired from active participation in treaty vecting. Scienter Lodge all in-

The difference between a backbare and a backbare for its the dest is a possiplatte free trader and the second an optimist

Perusal of the extinees in the case of the Lohigh and Wilkes-Barre Company justices conjecture that the Buller ero d elli controls it. dongli.

Having semped for methical capital dilet for an unimited number of prospective submarines, Premier Erland will now consider an offer for the submarines, protection games unters prepared.

The same American attitude inneres to be that as seen as Physipe has elemed house Under Sam will help har get a few sticks of furniture. He has already provided her with mine necessary meals.

An agreement between France and

Pageans to unite, when occasion detained a sumbout the enemy lawy both fear. Germany, would discipute come of the congregates por distracting the Washington Conference, grave at Leanury Police Commissioner in New York has outlined a plan for the park-ing of automobiles in underground garages. There may be a suggestion bere for Uniter Ther may be a suggestion been for Pather Pean when the "No-Parking" plan becomes

The least for Electrical Development amongues the invention of an instrument which unlarger uncringes may be averted to word of love causes the indicator to other volcative the lady loves you; if nor, owiver, until the function indicates whether or not the loved one is a good cook.

Here and there and now and then one r hopefully and hopelessly informed that the in going to be a dry Christians. Fortunally, or unfortunally, one cannot believe all one bears. But do you suppose that a ink on heer and light wines could be made to pay the expense of Government agents chasing mean-alners and bootleggers? AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Country Hotel Clerk Gives Slightly New Angle to Ancient Query as to Why Boys Leave the Farm

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

WHILE I was waiting for my hosts, who were ceranding about in their motor, I sat in the writing-room of the country hotel where we had stopped for lunch and conversed with the clerk, who was a nice, young chap and apparently glad to exchange bleas while the business of accommodating tourists was also

had left his father's farm and come to the largish Pennsylvania town, where he was of the opinion that he would never go

back to farming.

Why? Welt, for one thing, farming was lonely for a man without a wife, and to ask a girl to be a farmer's wife was asking almost too much of her—I am quoting him and if you farmed for your father, you were after all just a bired man, and without a hired man's power to demand wages and hours and perquisites irrespective of the owner's power to make his own two cude meet, and last, if you worked for the family that meant doing all sorts of creands that broke up plans of work you night have, and you were not trusted to work out any real scheme for improving things because the family never could realize you had

THIS particular farmer's son had been two A years at on agricultural college and come home primed for all sorts of experiand grinly plowed under by the two or three weathered farmlands who had always

done their work a certain way and always done their work a certain way and always intended to do it that way.

Nothing came of any of his suggestions inside the farm gates, and outside when he joined a few progressive experimenters and staged a strike on mills delivered to a certain tain creamery that bought low and sold high and wished to buy lower, be had the chagrin of seeing his allies quit coid after the first of the milk at any price had been

The girls in the fautly married young and went away to the city to live, and his mother was lovely without them and spent much of her time with them, and the hiredproposition was a pretty tough one, and it looked as though the younger boy city job without having done any work that counted on the farm, so before that happened it struck this one who was conversing with me that if was now or never for him, and he answered a "want ad" in a county sex-paper and found himself in his prevent his, where his high network training stood bim in better stend among people who did not know him than his college training had mong people who thought that they did.

WONDERED as I looked at him and Estened to bis pleasant yet indigunat tall if his case was not rather typical of the country boys who come to town. I suppose it would be just as difficult for a father who is a farmer to band the entire resmonsibility of a valuable herd over to a oy fresh from a school of agriculture as it would be for a father who is a banker to hand over his seat on the stock exchange to a boy fresh from a business college, espechilly if that boy were his son whom he had had to discipline a year or two ago for all sorts of carcless and foothardy and cock-sare mistakes.

Twenty-five years ago it was larger for boys who laid been brought up on fifths to find city jobs because for one thing they were shy and looked country and were ignorant of the ordinary give-and-take of city life. But boys who have been to high school are not shy, and boys who have been to college do not look country, and any one she goes to movies feels at home in a city

The only thing that can keep a boy on the firm these days is a chance to be his own termer, and very few farmers are so situated as to be able to give their sons that chance, or if they are so situated have the nerve to do it and not spoil the trust by sterioring or by letting wasts farmhand interfere.

the reason the farmers are cities unable or afraid to risk any real property on their sons is because farming as it exists today is so nearly a losing venture anyway that to visit any crop or any asset looks any crop or any asset looks like courting disaster.

BUCKS COUNTY dairy farmer rold me A last year that in ordinary years their big herd of mile cows just about paid for itself and that left the manure as the real asset of the daley. That is, with the wholeale price of milk they told the dairyner anges and extra feed and the upkeep of the building and came out even. The cowto that sense was a gain, but as the crops were almost wholly cuttle feed crops, the owner had no real gain to show for his herd unless he turned bis less good ones. into be f.

If the tarmers could get what the city people pay for tallk they would be rich, but they cannot, because they enough form and the nills purreyers in a city at the same time. It is two distinct businesses; try it if you do not think so. But the farmers might co-operate and hire an agent. As tow, the agents co-operate and pracis a real pleasure for those of us who are householders to give the agents and middlessen in general a good, swift, the-cretical lick and put the farmers, but our out does no good to the farmers, and our hearethest life, does no larm to the additio-man because we continue to lay from blog nurveyor in sight.

If a farmer trucks his eggs and burrer and chickens and cream and cheese into goods at the city retail prices or a bit higher, a between the man who has driven his own livery warm of the retail northetenant in town the housekeeper has little to choose if price is the deciding factor. Besides that the delivery warm from the store comes every day and the Perkusie man but once a week and not always then if the roads are

WINTIMES I wonder if with a school of ngriculture there should not go n school of corner grocerage -o that boys coming back to the farm can compete with the jabilitemen as well as with the farm-I heard today of a farm woman who had

combined business accures with electific forming. She inherited a cranberry bog and turning. She inherited a cranberry bog and reducent sernle-wood lands from her futber. The cranberry crep is picked from Sentember to the last of November, and some landrade of pickers were employed by her. But the season was too short to really give her a good hold over the best and fastest mades. So she decided to recome process. So she decided to extend it with another crop of fruit that were well in the hurnt-over forest lands of South Jersey. See chase the buckleverer, and he equalit decided has got a very large, juley and bilicious huckbelerry that begins late in June to rigen. So now she has nearly half in year of salable (rait growing wild, or with a maintain of out-of-scasson care on inude that would otherwise be unproductive. T asked her what one ideker could day, and she said h good picker od blace could rick \$10 worth a day

the yield per person was less than that on an average. Later on in the afternoon some one ushed me if I was praying, my the seemed to be moving so continuously the seemed to be moving so continuously the seemed to be stight discourse. What I in some sorr of stient discourse. W the gross proceeds from that combined ceatherry hog and buckleberry pace if moduleless worked for five and a half sugnities of the very suthering something a little bader SS worth of berries per day each for the days in the week.

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

EDWARD CHARLES WESSELHOEFT On the Merchant Marine

THAT the American merchant marine service offers unusual opportunities to young Americans, both with regard to their own advantage and as a means of becoming of service to their country in time of need. of service to their country in time of need, is the opinion of Edward Charles Wesselbooft, formerly instructor in navigation for the Shipping Board and now head of the Philadelphia School of Navigation.

Thiladelphia School of Navigation. Philadelphia School of Navigation.

"The economic advantages of a large and efficient merchant marine to any country." mays Mr. Wesselineft, "are so many and so apparent that it is unnecessary to recount them. In time of peace a fleet of merchant vessels, fast and well equipped, provides the l means of transportation for the products of 1 that country, while in time of war the moval advantage lies decidedly with the antion

cossessing such a ficet. "In the United States, the recent war enormously stimulated interest in mayniaffairs. It brought a great number of active young men of alert mind into the navni service, many of whom decided at the close of hostilities to follow the sea. They could not be taken care of in the regular nave and so sought the merchant parties.

"The famicial opportunities offered by the merchant marine are excellent. Lack vessel must carry four officers, a capitall and three mates. All of these rouss be mayi-gators, and before they can secure their Records they must pass an examination by the Board of Federal Inspectors. These examinations are severe, and a man must know the business thoroughly before he can

bope to pass them.

"The opportunity lies in the chance of becoming the master of a vessel. It is a position of great responsibility, and it can be attained only through morit and ability. "Pull" and "influence" are words virtual unknown in the acrehant facine recycle. are words virtually

Practical Experience Required

"But the passing of the examination is not the only thing required to become the officer of a vessel. Every candidate must spend at least two years in active service as a seamen before he can quality as a third Then he must spend at least mate. our as third mate, one year as second mate and one year as first made before eligible for a captainey, so that he e at least live years of practical exantier how brilliant no examination be

have passed in the principles of unvigation. "It is rarely indeed that a young many lad or the hens have stopped laying. Which is way perhaps the delivery wagon of the corner store gets your trade in the end. one, to say nothing of the cargo and the fact that the captain is responsible for the fact that the captain is responsible for the lives of passengers, want to know a good bit about a man before they introst him with this responsibility. This is one of the early reasons why 'pull' will never get a main the medership of a vessel; the stake at lasue is too ligh and disasters are too

"The history of the American preschanmarine is a glorious one. We are by nature a maritime nation, although we have largely torgottee it. This and the fact of the enormous laterier of the country, to-gether with the equally important fact that other lines have in the past offered greate uniary rewards than the sea, necess the of the country had tallen prior to the

But If the new merchant marine tracker good and offers compensation sufficient to compete with other lines, it will get the men cardly enough. It offers great oppositual-tion not only to the men who officer and man the vessels, but to capital as well, if the capitalities would only see it. The heat ing that could happen to all concerned would be for private capital to take the tessels now lying idle off the hands of the Salpping Board and put them into commisdon as merchantmen. "In the carly days of the Republic sea-

Incentive business. ding was a literative buildness. In those going was a owner of the sometimes sole owner and sometimes sale owner of the restel, could make chough in five or six voynges to retire and live in comfort, and often in hours. With the curralization of capital, however, these conditions passed as re-

gards the deep-water trade, although they All exist to some extent in the constwis-

"It is not generally known that the United States has one of the largest sailing fleet in the world, employed, of course, nimest exclusively in the consisting trade.

"The future of the sailing vessel is one of the most interesting realization. the most interesting problems of naval com-

AFTER THE GOAT AGAIN

were begun many South Apperleus burbers, such as Valpuraiso, were literally filled

with interned German sailing vessel-"At present there is much discussion it marritime circles us to the likelihood of the return of the sulling whip. It has mertic which offer a substantial office, in its es-

Economy of Saiting Ships

The greatest usset of the sailing trees. its economy in operation; its one drawback is its lack of speed. In the operation of steam vessels the coal bill and the wage of the engine ring depertment, which, being highly skilled tabor, comes righ, are the big-gest from of expense. This is entirely chambanted in the sailing eraft. But with cargo of perishable freight, or for passenger trade, where speed is a primary consideration, the sailing verse's entered compete ; with store.

"Nevertheless, on section runs, economy of operation is more than suffithe price of coal where it now is, and the prevailing low freight rate, the sailing vosed has a rare opportunity to compete suc-escially with his steam wive).

"Naturally, in time of war, where of movement is the dest consideration, the sailing vessel is used as. What we need in this country lim large first of fast treight-and answeright lines, custly convertible into maxillary naval vessels if needed. We have uniting here to compare with the Beltis then of convention white. The conversals at attract a locary where of their as officer

Open to the Average Boy

"The profession of the sea to open in the set of moderate education, which cannot be odd of many other time. The educational requirements are those of a grammar gradiented if he has gone through high school so much the letter. A boy who has gradanted from the grammar school and the cares copying for the sen to have saide a cares country for the less make and comple of voyages is the less make and regular for a future officer. Navigation is based on athematics. This has to be learned, and the low set his tractical experience in the years which he must sten.

at sen before he is cligible for a ticense. "There is this difference between the manter of a vessel and a railroad conductor; The sea captain must use his judgment at all times, while the cardinates follows the orders of some one higher in authories anductor deals with name-made condition nd the mivel officer with the dieds of

in the inequerating of the fight and disasters are too it is no light and disasters are too it is no light and disasters are too it is not the owners to take any courses in the inercent and the officers.

The same of tender of the disasters are in a title inierced in the disaster and it is now here. The slip and the officers were now here. "The State of Penti-sivania is tabling an now here. The ship and the officers were lent by the United States Navy, but the chool is being conducted under the super-distant of the Sante and it is doing a great deal to ill soung men for the

Today's Anniversaries

1783 - Washington surrendered his con-1483 - Washington surrendered his council, efon to Congress, in section of Au-nasiolis.
1805 - Joseph Smith, forester of the Mor-mon Cherch, been at Sharon, Vi. Died at Carthage, Ph., June 27, 1844. 1830 - First ladge of Odd Fellows in Ohio instituted in Chedmant.

1846-Santa Ann was elected Provisional President of Meyleo. 1851 - Elaborate representes were held to both Chicago and Calco at the break-

the Ullinois Central Rullroad.

1875—Prince of Wales (Librard VII) vis. ited Calcutta. 1879—A British force under Generals Rob.

erts and Googh defeated to army of 25,000 Afghans. French Parliament passes a bill for 1920 - Lloyd George suggested that British Arm, and Nasy estimate, be cut one

HUMANISMS

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

I' WAS in the days when Warren G. Harding was just a Senator, with no particular prospects. Mrs. Harding and the wites of three other Senniers went, all anonymously, to see Madane Marcia, astrologer to social Washington, to have their horoscopes read.

Mrs. Harding, as a prant, gave the astrologor the date and hour of her husband's birthinstead of her own. That person consulted the stars. Aquarius was riving at the time of this bittle. Jupiter was in the midneaven. Mars. Aries and all of the rest of the powerful ones were our with their no ing favore.

"This is not your date," the astrologer told Mrs. Hersling. "The accomplishments here ladicated are possible only to a man-This person will not stop short of the presi-

Seventremia strest in Washington eroses? Pennsylvania avenue right by the War Deperforment and only a block away from the White Home, lending down past the buildluga in which the Arms Conference is being held. Just now this in a sor, of Dardanelles, a cross-ronds of the world.

On that corner there is a traffic cop who works for all the world like a college chest fundets.

The other day an army officer in a brave uniform drove right past this nellesman's stote" sign, which is no way to make friends With a exar of four corners, "Hold on there, colonel," the policeman enlied incisively.

The army man stooped. "I am not a col-net," he said in high dedgeon. "I am Brigadier General Sonndso." If wasn't much of a miss at that, only me grade. Well, here is what the gestion-ating copper who had probably been a lating extense who had prol-dengaboy, said to the general "I don't care a hung if you are lack Pershint hinself. Right now you are tak-ing orders from a back private in the met-rapolitan police. BACK UPL"

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Who bear the patron salar of bagiand? How here Arollan harp played? What of an elect these was par-ticularly frameur for its library? Who has Fre Angelles? What is the Who has Fra Angellen! Who is the present secretary of Agre-culture!

G. What country derives its turns from the

7. What is an account of swint is an abstent in architecture?

8. What is an abstent in architecture?

9. In what one of the Compele is the story of the Was Men of the Plast ingrated.

9. What were their names?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz The arven wenders of the Middle Ager were the Collectua of France the Collectual of France the Collectuals of Alexandrin, the Cheat Wall of Colleat Standburg, near Sallsaur, hinghoud; the Leaning Tower of Piastle Porcents Tower of Nanday, thing, and the Mosque of St. Sophia in Constantinguide.

challeng is a stimpere game pro-chestermound.

A mediatized state is one amiczed to mother state, but one in which the former sovereign retains the or let-title and name rights of government.

The include mane of John C. Calhein

4. The intude name of John C. Calheun was Caldwell.

5. With a full bench, there are nine Justices of the United States Suareme Court.

6. In "The Autocrat of the Breaking Table" Officer Wendell Holmes work. "The Buston State House is the high of the solar system."

7. The Yarso is a tribulary of the Missishippi. It is formed by the Talk-batchic and the Yalahasha, and flow hate the Massissippi above Vicksburg. Three kinds of clouds are cirrus, tealest feathery clouds of the tilingua cexture thomas rath clouds, dense masses of the former should with rights. feathers clouds of the floreus cardinulantum rain clouds, dense masses of
anyla formless clouds with ragged
edites, and campular or wootped
are dones talek clouds whose summits
are dones with projuberances, but
whose bases are that
be oblef group of Arlandic telanic
belonging to Spain is the Campular
Const of Cuinca, is the a spain
posterior

posterrilent conditions is a mountain ridge (and conditions is a mountain ridge (and a function) of the ame against Control America. Mendes and the western United States.