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SIGNS OF THE TIMES
IT WAS remarked on this page the other
day that it was conceivable that the City
Council might insist that the Public
Ledger should be put under the control
of a director general or executive head.

BOULEVARD MOTOR RULES
TWO outstanding motor traffic rules are
enforced by the Park Commission at the
Fairmount drives. One is drawn to prohibit
the use of smoking motors in the
Park.

THE VANITY OF MAN
EFFORTS of the sophomore class in the
University of Pennsylvania to bring
about the adoption of a lock-down
temporarily blocked by the objection of the
well-to-do students.

MRS. VAN WINKLE
THERE are two cities of Washington—
the visible and the invisible. One is the
brightly lit stage upon which the great
figures of politics and diplomacy move

to try to force her out of office. "I know
too much for them," she says. And she
probably does.
Washington, under the surface, is, of
course, no better than any other large and
busy city with a mixed population.

NO PORTENTS ATTEND THE
PASSING OF A MOCK CAESAR
The Death of Charles Hapsburg in Smiling
Madeira Adds the Crowning Irony
to the Tale of a Hapless and Out-
Moded Dynasty

THE heavens themselves blaze forth the
death of princes. Caesar's wife, and
consequently above suspicion, was not alone
in this belief, of which there was her swift
confirmation in the most famous assassination
of all history.

LODGE AND LONDON
COLONEL HARVEY will have to make
a worse break than any of which he has
been guilty before President Harding will
recall him from London.

ANTI-HATE
HATE, deliberately organized, has become
the newest of political and economic
weapons. But hate is a destructive force.

A FEATURE OF THE FAIR
THE enterprise of the Pullman Company
in promoting an extensive exhibit at the
fair of 1922 is replete with interest.

MAKE WAY FOR ART
AN INCENTIVE to artistic consciousness
is in the elaborate and attractive
program for Art Week which will be
celebrated in this city from April 22 to April 29.

sciences of sales management and commercial
efficiency.
The program of Philadelphia Art Week
are not seeking to glorify the artistic fiber
of this community beyond its deserts.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT
The Making of a Garden Furnishes
Another Illustration of the Fact
That What You Give You Get

THE plants had an air of having grown
where they pleased and where they
pleased and being cheerful, but rather so-so
of their kind; and the owner said they were
exactly like her servants, self-indulgent and
very obliging, most agreeable and rather
unproductive.

DR. MARTHA TRACY
On a Balanced Diet
DIET made up of the proper food elements
is just as essential to good health
as food in sufficient quantities, according
to Dr. Martha D. Tracy, dean of the
Woods Medical College and an acknowledged
authority on dietetics.

DEFINITE PURPOSES OF FOOD
One of the great points that should
be impressed upon people is that food serves
definite purposes in the body. There are
several of these, which produce energy.

MANY YOUTHS UNDERNOURISHED
But in spite of this obvious fact there
are many young persons who acquire through
their food only from 1500 to 1800 calories
a day. They cannot expect to do vigorous
work on this amount, and it cannot be expected
that they will be healthy.

UNJUST CRITICISM
Much criticism, all of it
unjust, has been leveled at Attorney
General Daugherty because of his
handling of the case of the civil
servants.

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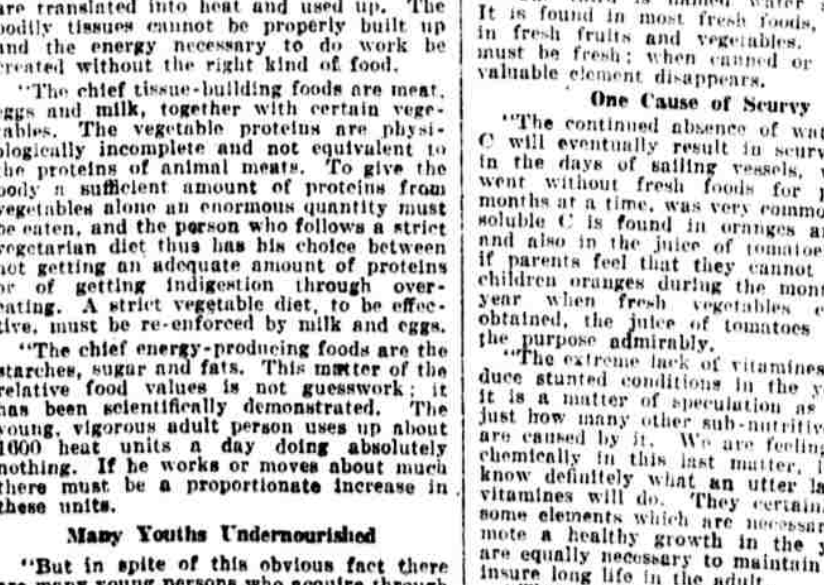
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Answers to Saturday's Quiz
1. What American President was known as "Old Public Functionary"?
2. What is the loftiest active volcano in the world?
3. Who were Atrous, Clotho and Lachesis in classical mythology?
4. Under the Roman Empire, what did the word "senator" mean?
5. What is the origin of the word "ketchup"?
6. In what century did Sir William Shakespeare, the famous commentator, live?
7. What is hyacinth?
8. Under what President was James O. Eastland elected Governor of Mississippi?
9. What is a gibberish?
10. What color is coral?

SHORT CUTS
April came in on a watering cart.
Mondell on Harmony suggests Spooner on Purpose.

SHORT CUTS
The gang is preparing to give Planchon some hot punches.

SHORT CUTS
Lives of politicians during campaigns remind us that the State never is, but always is to be, best.

SHORT CUTS
Charles Hapsburg and Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile, but there the resemblance ends.

SHORT CUTS
The meteorological Browning, in the edition "Oh to be in August, now the April's here!"

SHORT CUTS
Kings of old were said to die in a odor of sanctity. Madeira was the cause of fate for Charles.

SHORT CUTS
Savages in the interior of Africa have taken to the modern forms of jazz. They deserve nothing better. They starve.

SHORT CUTS
The Mayor has had a telephone receiver installed in his office in the City Hall. To make it easier to get his ear to the ground?

SHORT CUTS
The Soviet stenographers have started for the Genoa conference in charge of a chaperone. And yet they say the Bolsheviks are radical.