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Philadelphia, Thursday, July 15, 1915.
Labor is the great alchemist, for it makes bread out of a stone, cake out of the earth and sugar out of the grasses.

Playgrounds Closed—Frisco Open

WILLIE is hitching on the back of the ice wagons. Mary is playing hopscotch on the asphalt. And all the dangers, physical and moral, of the streets are lurking in wait for them while the playgrounds are closed.

That is Sane—Are We?

THAW is sane. The jury has settled it, if not the Judge. Thaw is guiltless of murder. A jury settled that some years back.

State Charity Begins at Home

CHARITY begins at home, as much for the State as for the individual. Until the charitable institutions of the State are in the best of shape, Pennsylvania must think twice about appropriations for private charities.

Why Busy Men Are Called

THE name of Thomas A. Edison is a synonym for busy efficiency: a man so busy that he hardly has time to read his mail, much less to get the sleep a normal man requires.

Clean-Up for Keeps

THE cities are putting new enthusiasm into the health proposition every year. First it simply didn't exist—all this idea that people can keep their houses clean and themselves healthy if they want to. Then it was a fad.

More Black Sheep Needed

One of the difficulties to be met in the selection of a natural dyestuff for cloth for the army is the shortage of black or brown sheep. In the experiments conducted in the Quartermaster Corps under the direction of Brigadier General Henry G. Sharpe it has developed that it will require 30 per cent. of brown or black wool to produce the desirable natural color for the cloth under consideration.

Hint to Alienists

The alienists say, with a wink or a nod, in which the best alienists revel, that when a crank says "I've a mission from God" he soon will be raising the devil.

Put 10,000 Children in School Again

IT IS a little absurd to suppose that Mr. Grundy and the Manufacturers' Association have made their estimate of jobless children purely in the public interest. But in the end there will be this much unconscious Quixotism in the canvass of the children who will lose their jobs as a result of the Brumback child labor act, their figure of 10,227 will be a useful norm to the officers and inspectors who have to enforce the law.

same demand as before. Only, the money and work will go to grown men and women. In the face of such an attempt as Mr. Grundy's to stagger the public mind with massed figures, the first duty of the press is to point out that the greater the number of children thrown out of employment, the greater the number thrown into school. Ten thousand, a hundred thousand boys and girls without work means better brains, better health and better ideals for another day.

One More Dose of Councils

THE first day of jitney litigation brought out a number of interesting things besides the verbal pyrotechnics of Judge Sulzberger.

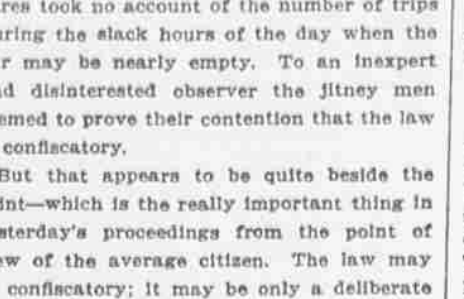
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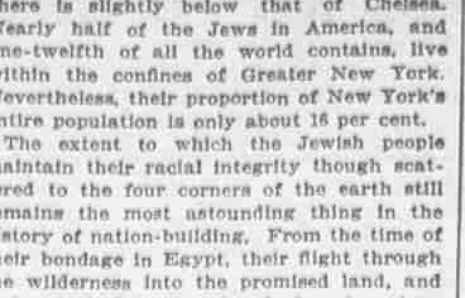
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