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LET THE WATER PLANT FINANCE ITSELF

THE water situation in Philadelphia is going to be settled, and it is going to be settled right. We are emphatic on that point because there are already rumors afloat to the effect that the waterworks ought to be leased to a private corporation, on the theory that this great public utility cannot properly be conducted by the city.

Certain obvious improvements have been so wantonly neglected by Councils that citizens may be pardoned if they suspect some ulterior purpose on the part of shrewd politicians, whose mouths have been known to water before this at the prospect of cutting a big melon by the simple expedient of surrendering to private interests a great municipal asset. But if any gentlemen have any plan in view for the surrender of the water works they may as well forget it. There is not going to be any surrender, but there is going to be a big reform in the administration and management of the utility in accordance with modern and scientific methods, and it is going to be demonstrated to the people of Philadelphia that they have an asset of enormous value instead of a liability on their hands.

WE SAY that Councils has been de-linquent. Let us take one case in point. The U. G. I. will not connect its gas mains to a residence unless it knows that the fixtures therein are up to the standard, and the U. G. I. has a universal meter system. The waterworks has no general meter system to prevent waste, yet it is without authority to set certain requirements for the quality of plumbing fixtures. This in itself means an us annual waste, yet Councils has done nothing whatever beyond, after great delay, setting certain requirements for service pipes; and the Water Bureau has never been able to get authorization to repair even these service pipes. Thousands of complaints are received annually of water in cellars, etc., and in many cases the bureau would willingly and eco nomically make repairs, but has no authority so to do. Red tape holds sway while the people pay.

minor improvements and extensions possible with current earned revenues and to issue bonds, subject to approval of the people, when requisite for large additions. The commissioners should have power to make such rules for the use of water as seem wise, to order the installation of meters, to require certain standards in plumbing, to do all and sev-

eral the things which the U. G. I. does for the improvement of the service and the prevention of waste. The authority of Councils over this board should be supervisory only, in certain broad as pects involving public policy.

Control of the Water Bureau must be taken out of politics, its finances must be regregated, it must be conducted as other great business enterprises are conducted, and it must give a complete and satisfactory service. The latter will be accomplished without the expenditure of a single penny by the taxpayers, for, as in the case of transit, this is a public utility which earns its way and makes money instead of losing it.

Summer furs were comfortable as well as fashionable yesterday.

The Redhead League of America has not been organized to advocate anything, but simply because there is more good fellowship to the square inch in a redhead than in a head of any other color.

Proclamation of the autonomy of Poland is delayed because the Kalser and Francis Joseph cannot agree on a king. Why not call in Mr. Bryan? He would make an excellent chief of a buffer State, and he must be a persona grata to Berlin.

I do not know just what is in President Wilson's mind for Congress to do.-Senator Simmons on the railroad situation.

But does not Congress know what is in its own mind to tell the President to do? Has it no views in this industrial crisis? If it is walting for instructions from the White House we have got one man government with a vengeance.

Senator Owen resurrected his antiprotection speech of 1909 and filled 40 pages of the Congressional Record of Saturday with it. He insisted then, and he would have us believe that he insists now, that American prosperity has arisen not because of protection, but in spite of it. He ought to circulate a brief synopsis of this speech-it is too long for any one to read in full-so that the country may know just where he and his party stand. It will make Republican votes wherever it is read.

The emphasis given in this newspaper to a common-sense solution of what looked like an insoluble mystery decided the man who shot Edward Boland upon the only course of action open to an honest citizen. His story has the ring of truth. In any case, he shared with a number of others the idea that Hairpin Turn in the Park is a rendezvous for hoodlums. and the chief interest in the incident must now turn on what measures the authorities shall take to make every corner of the Park safe at night. What indiscretions may be committed there are not to be corrected by roving bands of armed young men.

Tom Daly's Column

TO CHAMPION the country paper and take a crack at the "fresh city fellor" comes Mr. C. C. S., who gives this Peep Behind the Scenes

By C. C. S. For many years the paragrapher of the retropolitan daily—Court Jester to His Majesty, the Average American Beader-has kept his little box of tricks well filled with extracts from the country newspaper -little items in which a humorous twist has been given to the English language through the ignorance or carelessuess of the country editor or typesetter, or both, if, as in many cases, these two unknown celebrities happen to be one and the same

Suppose, dear city-bred reader, we take few moments to peer into the scrapbook a country editor who admits the posasion of a sense of humor and who care saves the richest items culled from Id to which he alone has access-the fully rems from "Our Country Correspondents, Strange to say, "Our Country Correspond-it" makes his most humorous mistakes a dealing with his most solemn subjectdeath. His attempt at elegant expression he introduction of sentiment, hampered by a limited vocabulary, usually ends in lisaster, as in the following tribute to a mall-town celebrity, recently deceased: "He was a quiet man, and a home man, evertheless he commanded respect."

Again, of the same man: "Although his death was expected sooner later, it came sooner than was expected." Perhaps it was the very same correspondent who wrote of another funeral: "Interment was made in Great Valley Burying Ground, where for the last 42 years deceased had resided."

And, of another: "The remains of the late William Gill.

who passed away Sunday, on Wednesday evening will be on view for the benefit of his friends,"

A lengthy illness, not too abruptly terminated, was remembered as follows: "Early in January Mr. K---- became ill, but rallied and was able to leave his home and venture downtown. He grew weaker, however, and lingered until he expired before arising yesterday morning." Relative to the railroad engineer who was cut in half by a passing freight as he

stepped from the cab of his engine, our "Country Correspondent" wrote briefly: "He was decapitated at the waist." (To be Continued.)

Help wanted at Canning factory for usking corn and 10 men for inside work. D. E. Winebenner Co

-Ad in Hanover (Pa) Record-Herald. BUT in our composing room on hot days the men husk themselves.

McGregor Campbell, the second tenor of the martet appeared in a rich Scottish costume ad sans 'ir's Nice to Get Up in the Morning.'' a after being encored came back and sans ''I ove a Lassie.'' and was encored again, to high he responded with a how, but the audi-nee was not satisfied with this and insisted had been an objection m mely, his bare knees, w me would not have been his marching across the the music, was objected the Rev. A. B. Soule, wh loor manager after threa pon the floor manager, after threatenin the marshal, to stop the number.—Tr , Ia., Press.

It must have been intuition that kept us from wearing our more or less diaphanous palm beach on the platform. We brought it home, untouched, to the privacy of our boudoir and now we're glad,

Lucky the Chautauqua that gets by without any bigger trouble than this, reported by the Mount Pleasant (Pa.) Journal, which adds one more item to our indebtedness to Henry, of Detroit:

The only mishar came at the last perform nee Monday night with a heavy rainstorm leftning shut off the electricity, but with th addights of Clarence Zimmernan's Ford rug adlights of Clarence Zimmerman's b out the performers were enabled to 1 1 Just as if nothing had happened The other night when there was a sowing

stars over the heavens, we sat and sapped everlasting lies, one to the other. 'e were in our shirt sleeves, and it is to be inferred that we were honest and con-

scientious workmen on the job.



STAR GAZERS COMING THIS WAY

The American Astronomical Society Holds Its Nineteenth Meeting at the Sproul Observatory This Week-Philadelphia Led the Country in Stellar Study

By MONROE B. SNYDER Of the Philadelphia Observatory.

AT THE request of the EVENING that British enterprise to the north of LEDGER I take pleasure in discuss- us has caught the infection, and that ing briefly the relation of astronomy to Ottawa, as a real part of American as-Philadelphia, in view of the interesting tronomy, will have to report generous and important annual meeting of the governmental expenditure for a large re-American Astronomical Society, which is flecting telescope, optically and mechaniduring the present week to be held at | cally constructed in the United States, for the newly created Sproul Observatory of a great observatory to be located in the Swarthmore College, and also to pay its | Canadian Rockies, Nothing has been said respects to the Flower Observatory of of the work that has so quietly proceedthe University of Pennsylvania, and to ed at Mount Wilson on the reflector of other points of scientific and historic in- one hundred inches aperture, the great-

terest est yet planned, nor of the special instruments used there and elsewhere in photo-Philadelphia welcomes this notable nineteenth meeting of the American As-

metric, photographic, spectroscopic and spectro-heliographic enterprises on a scale tronomical Society with profound apnever dreamt of by the collegian who proval. Although this city is one of the studied astronomy but a few years ago. eastern centers that early nursed the astronomical interests, which have now Moreover, it should be remembered at this spread over the broad land, it so happens time that the three or four successive that this is the first time this national revolutions to which astronomy has been society meets here. On this occasion the subject in recent years have their origin

keynote of reflection to Philadelphia is and issue largely in American investigathat American astronomy by its great tion. Following the purely gravitational observatories, its generous support of obsession came the spectroscopic revolu-

Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

ars asked daily.

I. How is Rumania bounded?

- 2. What is the origin of the expression "Blue Monday?" S. Who are the "pollus"?
- 4. What is a parallax? 5. What are "insectivorous" birds?

 What is the purpose of an aquaphone?
What is meant by speaking "ex cathedra""
What is the "legend" of a coln? 0. What is the "Pons Asing

10. Who is Carleton E. Davis?

No income tay on married men's incomes of \$4000 or less and none on numarried men's of \$3000 or less. On inreer in-comes the tax is levid on the amounts in excess of those sums. A married man with an income of \$4100 pays income tax on \$100.

r. Knox is running for United States Senator. The highest affice he has held is Secretary of Stare.

"A. B.", able-bodied seaman.

7. Xantippe: Socrates's wife; reputed to have been of phenomenally had temper.

which the rates have been paid by the pre-scribed date constitute a qualification, but in English boroughs the occupation fran-chise is associated with six months' resi-dence. Every inhabitant occupier who has for 12 months within the United Kingdom

inhabited a rated dwelling house for which

the rates have been paid is entitled to regis-

that of the liverymen of the city of London companies, and there are six university con-

J. R .-- Senator La Follette is now cam

A. Jensen-Lincoln Highway to Ardmore

a Jenser ford, to Bryn Mawr, to Ardmore, to Haverford, to Bryn Mawr, to Rosemont ; after passing Rosemont take Spring Hill road, near Villanova; on direct through the

road, near Villanova; on direct through the Oulph; after passing overhanging rock bear right, then 300 yards and then left, cross-ing stream on stone bridge; at the fork just beyond bear left and about one mile beyond bridge at fork bear left again. Direct to King-of-Frussia, straight on to Port Kennedy; at store in middle of village turn left up steep hill and on direct to Valley Forge.

paigning for re-election in Wisconsin.

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lies Will Win-An Ancient

People With an Alien

King

If the war ends as Rumania new or pects, there will be a greater Ruman built out of the ruins of the surrounds States. The nation is one of the older in Europe. It has a tradition that in people are descended from Roman et nists sent into the conquered province of Dacia by the Emperor Trajan. Hinto rians and students of language disputs the tradition, but the average Rumaria thinks he knows better. Modern Runs nia was created in 1861 by a union of the principalities of Wallachia and Moldavia The first ruler was Colonel Cuza, when

had been elected "Hospodar," or lord, st Wallachia and Moldavia in 1859, When the newly united principality was formed Answers to Yesterday's Quiz he assumed the title of Prince Alexander

Joan I. About five years after he as sumed the title of prince a revolution broke out, which resulted in his abdies tion. Prince Charles of Hohanzollens Sigmaringen was elected as his successiv

in April, 1866, and arrived at Bucharest 3. Jeremlads: lamentations: doleful comin May.

5. Yankee: Indians' way of pronouncing "Eng

 Balance of power: theory of so allening European States that the independence of all will be assured. ADELPHI SEATS NOW ON

Cadets: younger branches of noble families.
Watteau: famous French genre painter;1684. 1721.

 "Damning with faint praise"; giving praise in such a way that, by inference, it is equivalent to censure. Voting in Britain

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Again, despite the fact that the bureau has recommended that it be allowed to compel the use of meters in establishments where waste is notorious, it has from Councils, although by such a simple authorization it would be possible annually to save thousands and thousands of gallons of water.

It might almost be suspected, we repeat, that impedimenta were being kept in the way of efficiency in the Water Bureau.

THIS idea, so subtly and insidiously I nurtured, that the people must be taxed large sums, in the form of bond issues, to enlarge the water supply, is utterly untenable. The water plant is, in fact, a great interest-earning and money-making enterprise. In spite of handicaps, the bureau cut the cost of operation and maintenance, during the Blankenburg Administration, from \$2,271,638 in 1912 to \$1,826,754 in 1914, and in the same period the receipts rose from \$4,947,649 to \$5,191,345. By 1914 the per capita consumption through reduction in waste had been reduced from 198 gallons to 173 gallons, or more than 12 per cent.

The apparent gross profit of the plant in 1914 amounted to \$3,364,591, or more than enough to pay the interest on all the bonded indebtedness and leave an actual net profit for the city,

It is manifestly absurd in these circumstances that the debt for the water plant should be charged against the city's borrowing capacity. It is a self-sustaining enterprise, paying its own way and amply able to finance itself for all necessary and advisable improvements.

We are pleased to notice that the Evening Bulletin is supporting the segregation of the water finances as proposed in the Evenue Labora hat weak. We expact the entire press of the dity shortly to be indursing and favoring the idea.

Titla water works should be under controt of a board of water commissioners. They should be empowered, without inter-Beroing by Councils, to make all nocessary

The break in wheat prices in Chicago on the declaration of war by Rumania was a response to the vague idea that this event was a move toward peace, the opening of the Dardanelles and the release of competing Russian grain. If such disturbances are caused by vague ideas, what will be the industrial readjustment needed here when actual pence proposals are discussed? It will be no "prosperity" feather in the cap of the Administration if the end of the war is in sight before November. That development would reveal over night the insta-

bility of the economic conditions upon which the Administration rests its case.

The political clubs, rather than the police, have probably been the offenders. been unable to get the requisite authority But if there is the slightest doubt in such questions, the police must be expected to make any sacrifice to improve their morale. The position of the American policeman has been too negative; in Europe he is a positive factor, intrusted with constructive social service as well as the apprehension of criminals. In this city a great deal has been done to endow policemen with self-respect and a sense of the importance of their work. They enjoy the eight-hour day, deniad the majority of wage-earners. All the more imperative is it that they should realize they are the servants of the city 24 hours a day; misconduct in hours of recreation should mean instant dismissal. The personnel should be the pick of the ranks of the

skilled workers' class. But the lentency that has been shown to police laxity would not be tolerated for a moment in any private industrial plant in the city. ____

When, 10 days ago, it was first intimated that the railroads and the less than one-fifth of their employes who were dissatisfied would turn to the President, it was said that "the men were impatient to get results, by an immediate strike if necessary." When, a few days later, Mr. Wilson swung the pendulum their way, this impatience for an imme diate strike cooled down and the employes' leaders were described as standing pat and taking it easy in their Washington hotel. Now, when the heads of the nation and of the systems that make America possible are within halling distance of a constructive program, impatience is at boiling point again. This is not hard to understand. The strike is an industrial bomb, differing from a real bomb only in thisthat a real bomb usually hits the persons it is intended for, whereas the strike bomb hits noncombatants. In handling this economic explosive employes realize the effact of delay. The more the public gets used to the idea that it is possible to take time to threah out an intricate scientific problem without a strike, the loss effective is the threat of a strike. Science and impatience do not mix. The case against taking time to solve this problem is the case for unacleatific methods of solution -that is, for injustica.

guitoes, and our insciences were long ago toughened. Anyway, what is good company without a better cigar? "I mind when I first came to this coun-

try," said Mr. Donnelly. "I was rather green, for a smart American recognized it. and thought he would have some fun with " 'Boy!' says he, 'Come here!' and never

thinking but that he was an honest man I went to him. "'Did you know,' says he, 'that the devil was dead ?"

"Well, I pondered on it a bit, and then went on and left him laughing. "But I bethought me of my manners, and went back to him and offered him a penny.

"What's this for? says he. "'Shr,' says I, 'it's only my duty.' "'What duty?' says he. "'Shr,' says I, 'in the country I've just me from it's customer to mine

ome from it's customary to give a penny to the children when the father of the es."" SHON REA. P. S.-Now, how do you punctuate the dies. foregoing? I lost the thread long ago.

Connie Mack

(Near or ne'er come-back.) (Apologies to Henley) Out of the gloom that round me thicks Beaten and mocked by friend and foe, struggle with my team of hicks To end this travesty of woe.

It matters not how small the gate, How writ with unknown stars my scroll Next year, I swear, at any rate, We'll fly the pennant on our pole. J. POD

Chats With Famous Athletes Mr. H. I. Wilson, the world-renowned golf architect and diplomat, says: Put all your eggs in one basket and watch that basket. Otherwise, young man, you will fall between two stools. Take my own sad case. I have tried to bring both my golf and tennis to their highest point of devel-opment at the same time, for, as you know, the national amateur championship of each short comes at marks the same is more the each sport comes at nearly the same time. Thus I have never won either of them.

Chris Was Also Some Poet

There's a modern light comedy ditty of which the chorus runs something like this: For he knew the world was round, ho, ho! And he knew it could be found, ho, ho! Oh, a migratory, yrratory, very grouphic cuss, was Christopher Colombo.

But he was some poet as well. Listen to this from his journal (1492); The beauty of the new land far surpasses the ampina do Cordova. The trees are bright with n sver-verdant foliage and are siways lader ith fruit. That about the "always laden with fruit"

put down to poetic license:

The plants on the ground are high and flower-ing. The air is warm as that of April in Castle, and the nightingale sings more mulodi-ously than words can describe. Go to it, Chrisi That wasn't an English sparrow you heard. They hadn't got here yet in 1492.

At night the songs of other birds resound weetly and I have also heard our grasshoppers and from

No doubt the latter were saying an undisputed thing in just such a solemn way as in Oilver Wendell Holmes's time four enturies later.

On sailing up the stream which emplies into the bay I was astumished at the cool shado, the chear, crystal-like water. I felt as if I could haver issue so charming a spot; as if a thou-and tongues would fail to Swerthe all lines things, and as it my hand were spelihound and refused to write. Wasn't Chris the glorious old press agent]

Is it any wonder the nations of the earth came along to see the show? When I struck Sandy Hook 35 years ago it was three be-low sero. I've traveled all over Unois Sam's domains and I've never seen or heard a nightingals yet, nor a robin, now a lark. lack. MOTAVISH

vast schemes of stellar investigation, and tion, the photographic revolution, the by the enthusiasm and ability of the men photometric revolution, and the radiodevoted to the science, now easily leads active revolution now fully due. Not one the world.

Astronomical Primacy

of these revolutions in astronomical observation and theory but largely owes its Here rollcall will be answered by Caliscope and sway to American scientific fornia with its two famous observatories. labor. Is it then any wonder that Philathe Lick, on Mount Hamilton, and the delphia should heartily rejoice in this Carnegie Solar, on Mount Wilson, each great meeting of the American Astrooperating above the clouds, and each pronomical Society, and earnestly seek invided with telescopes and other scientific equipments which among all on the earth spiration and instruction from its delibstand unique; Arizona, with its Flagstaff erations? observatory, supported by the donations For the visiting astronomer the three

of Boston citizens; the vast suburbs of local observatories, Philadelphia, Flower Chicago, supporting not only the Dearand Sproul, will each in its own way be born observatory but the famous Yerkes, of interest. with the greatest refracting telescope The Sproul Observatory, the noble gift yet made; Ann Arbor, pointing to the of Senator William C. Sproul to Swarthgreat school of astronomy of Brunnow more College, already represents high and Watson dominating the land, and to achievement through the energetic and its own expansion into astrophysical delicate work of Prof. John A. Miller in work; Madison, reminding us that painstaking labor can disclose the wonderful facts of star-drift; Cleveland, which has

done so much to combine the triumphs of modern mechanism with the telescope mounting and its complex attachments: Pittsburgh, which presents a worldfamed atelier for the creation of the optical means for stellar research, and a large observatory of splendid plan and equipment; Virginia, with its great refractory at Charlottesville; Washington,

Famous Local Astronomers

The Philadelphia Observatory represtill planning to achieve a high position sents an active devotion to institutional as National Observatory, and yearly issuing the indispensable Nautical Aland popular instruction in astronomy for some fourscore of years, and also an manac and Astronomical Ephemeris; attempt to broaden its work into a scientific career worthy of the municipality. The tragic destruction of its equipment, which had attained fifth rank among those of America, has not yet been met with final public spirit. Meanwhile the writer has, so far as possible, devoted scopic measurements that have comhimself to the development of his theory pletely transformed the work and the

of the explosive formation and transformotives of all astronomy; Princeton, justly proud of its revolutionary re- mation of the chemical elements in the searches on variable stars; New York, stars and nebulae. with its generous support of popular interest in astronomy and of fundamental investigations in celestial photography; to its own problems, even in these stren-New Haven, suggesting parallax work and the triumphs of lunar theory, and rectly, all are summoned to that which last, though not least, Cambridge, with its is practical and pertinent. Astronomy

omical photography and photometry, reminding us of its inimitable library of terest upon the city and the land, but

> ties which, though peculiarly astronomical, are also fundamental to all effective achievement. They observed successfully. But they did more. They drew inferences from the observations that broadened all human thinking. Now, in all

astronomy has become the world's most effective teacher. Observation and exefficiency in so many respects that it is periment constitute the active atmosphere more than encouraging to note American of astronomical investigation and teachleadership in a science requiring so much ing. Not only so. The method of drawinvention, concentration, alortness, and ing just inferences, of rigidly testing them power as astronomy. And incidentally, and of thus arriving at final science, is as further concrete evidence of this the distinct contribution of astronomy to leadership, it should not be overlooked human advancement.

Bargain Mats. Every Thurs. Best Sats I. Labor Day Mat., Next Mon., 50c ts 11.8 FIRST PUBLIC PERFORMANCE FRIDAT

the dispatches of the last year.

S. Y .- Electors of Great Britain must be of full age and must be registered in the STANLEY MARKET AT INTE electoral lists. Property qualifications are restricted to counties and to such hor-ALL THIS WEEK restricted to county privileges. In Eng-land they are: The holding of an estate in freehold of the annual value of \$10 (not applicable in Scotland or Ireland), of lands of life tenure of the annual value of \$25 (in Scotland and Linear 10), beits SESSUE HAYAKAWA In the SENSATIONAL PHOTOPLAN

"The Honorable Friend" ADDED ATTRACTION Scotland and Ireland \$50), held on lease of BURTON HOLMES at least 60 years of the annual value of \$25, or at least 20 years of the annual "Climbing the Austrian Alps" of \$25, or at least 20 years of the annual value of \$250, (in Scotland 19 years and \$250, in Ireland 14 years and \$100), Throughout the United Kingdom, in coun-ties, occupation of a tenement which is rated for the support of the poor and for -which the rates have been paid by the pre-resthat date constitute a qualification, but

PALACE Pauline Frederick In "The Woman in the Case" Thurs., Fri., Sat.-Marguerite Cara In "LITTLE LADY EILEEN"

LYRIC BEGINNING SEPT. 4 BEATS NOW ON SALE THE N. Y. WINTER GARDEN'S BIOGEST MUSICAL TRIUMPH "ROBINSON CRUSOE, JR."

AL JOLSON

the faces have been paid is entitled to regis-tration, and lodgers occupying for 12 months the same lodgings of the value of \$50 a year may have a vote. There are, besides, some ancient franchises, such as B. F. KEITH'S THEATER Geo. White & Cavanagh Lucille Beatrice Morelle's Grand Opera Smith Willie Weston; 5 Idanias, Thos. Swift & Gr Inger & King Slaters; Others. Today at 2, 25c & 50c. Tonight at 8, 25c to H

stituencies in which graduates on the elec-toral roll are electors. Disqualified for registration are women, infants, peers, idiots Today at 2, 20c & 50c. Tonget & 51.00, No Hape Walnut Evga., 20c to \$1.00, No Hape Pop. Mat. Tues., Thurs., 20c, 50 Regular Matines Saturday Wesk Commencing Menday, Sept an Special Labor Day Mat., 20c, 50 "Madame Spy" INTERNATION INTERNATION With HERBERT CLIFTON & Notable Cas Box Office Opens Thursday 9 A. M. 10 5 A and lunatics, allens, bankrupts, persons who within a year have received a parochial poor relief and some others. About one-sixth of the population are electors.

Globe Theater MARKET and JUNIFER TRA

MAIDS OF THE MOVIES

8. S. S.-Forest Hills, L. L. can be reached by train from the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, Thirty-fourth strest and Seventh avenue, New York city. in "ALL AT SEA" INTERNATIONAL BEAUTIES AND OTH BROAD This & Next Week, Eug., 53 JOYOUS, LAUGHING, SINGING THUNKY JOHN CORT Presents

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WOODSIDE FILES AT ALL THE BELANDONS & FILE WORKS EVENT FRIDAY NUM

Victoria

SEPT.

H. B. Warnet

"Shell 43

A Gibbous Moon

Knickerbocker Editor of "What Da You Know"-Can you explain the cause of a gibbous meen? REOPENS Monday The MR. DOOLEY MAKE C. P. M.

The moon is "gibbous" when its bright The moon is "gibbous" when its bright side is greater than a semicircle and less than a circle. The cause of this is the same as that which results in all the varying sizes of the visible part of the moon. We see what part of the moon is illumined by the sun, according to the position of the earth in relation to the position of the sun and moon.

Valley Forge.

Bditor of "What Do You Know"-Please locate or bound Monte Carlo and what city is it in?

it in? It is a town in the principality of Mo-lit is a mailest soversign State of Eu-It is a town in the principality of Mo-maco, the smallest soversign State of Eu-rope. Moneoo is bounded by the Meditar-ransan Sea and the French Lapartment of Alper-Maritimes. Its area is shout 859 equate miles, and the principality virtually consists of the capital Moneoo, Monto Carlo and the village of Couliamine.

SWIMMING ADAMS BANTTARY SWIMMED THE Party picture and the state of the second states

Astronomy offers no apology to Philadelphia for its single-minded attention uous war times, when, directly and indi-

Harvard Observatory of many clustering would rather remind Philadelphia that domes, and vast enterprises in astro- David Rittenhouse and Sears Cook Walker not only long ago imposed astronomic in-

star plates and its ceaseless record of illustrated the power of those two activistellar position and constitution.

All these and many other institutions throughout the land have results of unparalleled interest to present at this meeting of American astronomers. Amerplainness, it is just in these elements that | Monte Carlo ica has often, on making a just estimate

of its progress, to criticize itself for in-

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