THE GOWNSMAN

a University

A without malice but with discrimina-

dly attached to the past. He cherishes

knows what it may have in store and

reaven very unjustly refuses to take

wherein he figures ever as the hero o

ittle enadle of boyish scholarship with

THE little collegian has forgotten the

does not know that the little old col-lege—which the Gownsman, too, reveres

icn in spite of conditions not because

of them has grown into a buge uni versity of world celebrity, attracting students from distances to which the imagination of the little collegian does

imagination of the little collegian does not wander unless it be in reprobation of their situation in the West. The

little collegian still thinks it appropriate to compare Pennsylvania to certain

small or less small denominational in

small or less small denominational in-stitutions of unexceptional social stand-ing with which be poignantly regrets that he once had to break off athletic relations. He still measures scholastic

and a graduate school two and a half

times as large as that of Yale. Again the

European countries, twenty-four from

Siam. Cuba, the Philippines, Austria. New Zealand and the British

the scholarship of this big and use-

Does he know of the influence which

these men exert as officers and mem-

of odr students in architecture, and the

Now there are men so constituted that they eath cold—at least cold

of a fresh idea. They dwell so in the

imaginings of things as they only wish that they might have remained, that the daylight of reality frightens them. The

idea of a university is a big idea, a lib-

idea and therefore a strange and dread

ful idea to such as find in a narrow

the be-all and end-all of their aspira-

tions. Of course the little collegian is

frightened when he sees this active potent institution straining, like a

young giant, against reactionary bond

him to think of so many students in

COME, dear light elder brother, face

O the music, or better face the fact.

in its adjustment to the needs of a great

elf back into your pinafore and baby

jumpers. Yours is a proper pride when you shudder at the but passed around

sical starvation. But that will be rem-

for the state of Pennsylvania is often

perilous one. But why not try to make

Pennsylvania, state or university, worth

cational system abreast with the times

The present freight jam may even-tually do more for inland waterways

A misguided patriot may make as

than years of argument.

nonwealth than you can wish

You can no more restrict the inevitable

panie

from Yale

eral idea, in many of its aspects a new

extraordinary leadership which they display in medicine and law?

### Evening Public Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT

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Philadelphia, Thursday, May 26, 1920

A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect administration to concen trate its attention:

The Delaware river bridge. d drydock big enough to accommo-date the largest ships.

Development of the rapid transit sys-

A convention hall.
A building for the Free Library. An Art Museum.
Bulargement of the water supply.
Homes to accommodate the popu to accommodate the popula-

### SOMEBODY'S HAPPY!

ON JUNE 1 the sum of \$250,000, appropriated by the state Legislature for preliminary work on the Delaware bridge project, will revert to the state treasury unless the City Council in Philadelphia sets aside a similar fund for the same purpose.

Thus the whole plan may be sub ceted to indefinite delay and rewound in the red tape from which it was dragged after years of effort.

begins to seem that the dividends of the Delaware river ferry corporations will be safe for a good long while

## THE MYSTERY-MAKERS

DIME-NOVEL detectives are a continuing and unconquerable species They seem to predominate in every American police organization. The mystery of still another child

advertised to the world as kidnapped. murdered, starving in a locked freight sheld for ransom and hidden by criminals was solved when Kenneth Bowman's body was found in a swamp outh Philadelphia. This very little boy was lonely, like

other very little boys, and he wandered a little too far from his home and the old regime. obably lost his way. So he was drowned at a spot where help might have reached him or where his body might have been recovered long before this if police with a habit of ignoring the obvious had not permitted the comand Pittsburgh.

## WHILE DOVER TALKS

MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT. who is now on her way to the great international council of women at leneva, may actually preside over that august assemblage. She will be the movement in America and she will speak for one great democratic country whose political leaders have not whole heartedly recented the votes principle.

In England, France, Italy and even in Russiz there are few statesmen worth their sait who believe, like Mr. Perman that death and equal suffrage are about Mrs. Catt's role at Geneva will be difficult but interesting. It was in the United States that the votes movement received its first real impetus. And it is here that it has received the least general encouragement in recent years

## A PREFERENTIAL FARCE

IN MANY other states the preferencandidates has definitely mirrored new trends of general sentiment for the guidance of party lenders who know that a politician must nowadays be more sensitive to popular will than he used to be. Thanks to the school of politics in which Mr. Pencow is a state served no such purpose.

Our election laws are not essentiable different from the laws of other states. But the organization in Pennsylvania continues to give its support only to delegates who insist on being free to net with the leaders at the national convention. Interest in the personali ties of various candidates and in the issues they represent is therefore not

encouraged at the polls in the state Voters have grown accustomed drift with their organizations. Because made itself almost vidiculous by giving 51,000 votes to Elward R Wood citizen who finds pleasure in gerring his name on princary ballots as a can

didate for the presidence. Hoover, General Wood and Knox got fewer than 2000 votes each. Johnson got 2200. About 52 000 voters didn't take the trouble to look twee at the name of the presidential asjorant for whom they soled. The few thousand votes east for the real candidates show how plentiful the really critical and discerning voters are.

## THE HIGH COST OF STRIKES

figure at the astounding total of \$2,000, but no one has yet daved to say than \$1,250,000,000

passing attention should be given to these amazing figures. Two billions a year more in manufactured goods and in wages paid would go far to solve some of the problems with which we and the rest of the world are now druggling.

The remedy for this deplorable sitnation is common sense, which in the end is the foundation of democracy and and to remove it. of wise government. A broader and more tolerant view should be taken both by labor and by capital of the extraordinary times and conditions through which we are passing. When labor once realizes that the cost of strikes is greater than the men themselves can afford, even in these days of upprecedented wages, and that they themselves pay directly in the loss of wages and indirectly in the high cost of everything for such strikes, we shall once more get upon our economic feet.

Capital, too, must make concessions in being willing to accept the smallest reasonable margin of profit after the est of manufacture. When both parties to this age-old conflict get together and act in a sensible manner many present troubles will be solved.

#### THE PLOW IS STILL MOVING IN THE FURROW

#### clusively entitled to the use for Political Reform Is Clearing the Way for the Mayor to Carry Out a Constructive Program

THE voters who put their hand to the plow in the mayoralty primaries last year have not looked back. They are lengthening the furrow which they

The results of the primary on Tuesday prove that they intend to keep at the job until it is finished.

The Contractor Organization has met second defeat. A third defeat will leave it so weak that there will be nothing left of it.

The most significant result is the nomination of Charles Delany as the successor of Mr. Moore as Representative in Congress from the Third dis-

If common gossip of last year is to be credited, it was the purpose of the Contractor Organization to deny a recomination to Mr. Moore and to reward one of its supporters. All the plans were made to retire Mr. Moore to private life. But the plans misearried. Mr. Moore

became a candidate for the mayoralty nomination against the Contractor Organization. Instead of making a local fight on his political opponents, he waged a battle in the whole city.

strategy in this town. He has followed up the advantage

the fight in the Third district for the comination of a man opposed to the Contractor Organization, and that man is nominated. Mr. Moore to Congress has resulted in pations

the election of Mr. Moore to the may-Delany, a Moore supporter, to the seat of church policy, but the wise common in Congress which Mr. Moore vacated. If nothing else had been accomplished this emergence of a new and aggressive force in local politics would be sufficient justification for all the effort put forth by the people discontented with

But the Contractor Organization has lost its stranglehold on the Republican city committee. Whether it has a majority committee. The millennium would be rigidly enforced in our business the college presidencies, deanships, editors in the committee. or whether the supporters of the Mayor and start a bunt in places like Chicago have a majority there it will be no onger possible to silence the opposition to the Vare organization in party councils. The regularly elected members of the committee must be allowed to take their seats and to stand up for their rights. The committee will beceafter represent the voters of the party rather than a small group of bosses.

The general result ought to untie the bands of the Mayor and permit him to go ahead with his constructive pro-

He has had to play politics ever since he entered the City Hall, for the fight begun in the September primaries had to be continued until the May primaries in order that the first victory might be solidified by a second.

The second victory has been won It is now possible for the Mayor to give his whole attention to the business of being Mayor, without the sne cific political distractions of the last four months and a half.

There will be political distractions for he has to deal with a City Corneil. which is almost evenly divided between his friends and his enemies. And some if the corneilmen counted on as his friends are not in a position to give him the support which he should have, and with the lest of motive, are failing to work in perfect harmony with him. . It will require great political skill to keep the working nin-

But the victory of Tuesday should make the task of the Mayor in keeping reasonable rates is forcing big firms to propinquity of a pettienat fills him with luxuries. the Council in line for his ideals easier than it has been.

been given to the sharpening of the keep their securities will reap rich growth of this great university of ours tools with which Mayor Moore must profits. work. He must now begin to use them, and the success of his administration

will depend on what he does with them. is committed to the eight items n the constructive program which have been appearing for months at the head of the first column of this page. Thus, little progress has been made toward

this program's realization The Delaware river bridge project is longing fire. The city wishes the to be built. The state has indorsed the project, and New Jersey planning to co-operate with Pennsylvania in carrying it out. Certain interests which think they will be ininciously affected by a bridge are susperted of opposing it. Mr. Moore however, is the Mayor of the people of Philadelphia, and he is expected to bring the power of his office to bear upon the Council in order that the work

nay be pushed with all possible speed. He is struggling with the rapid transit problem, but be has not found AN INCOMPLETE list of the losses a solution. Every one knows some of the obstacles which prevent progress. 000,000. Of this gigantic sum, labor open that they must be removed by the lost \$725,000,000 and industry more adoption of the only feasible device. If he will face the issue courageously We are so accustomed to speaking and say aloud what many persons are in terms of millions in these heetic days saying in private, he will bring down that it is almost impossible to mention upon himself the bitter abuse of a small sum which is any lodger impressive, group of men, but he will earn the However, this loss is so serious and gratitude of the hundreds of thousands the consequences to every one so vital of citizens who are forced to ride in in the necessarily raised costs of every- the overcrowded cars of the Rapid

the company has to spend the money that ought to be used for buying new cars in order to pay dividends on money that was never invested.

The Little Collegian and the Idea of The convention hall, the free library and the art museum projects are lagging THE little collegian, to designate him for lack of driving force somewhere. It is up to the Mayor as the head of the city to discover where the trouble i tion, is a map of sentiment and devot-

Comprehensive plans for the enlarge a fine loyalty for whatever he can idenment of the water supply ought to be tify as peculiarly his own and cares made, and their execution ought to begin while Mr. Moore is in office if not to share it with others, especially the city is to escape a water famine in others who are not exactly like himthe future. And along with plans for self. His cult is for the lares and new supply, a consistent policy of penates - which, uninstructed reader. checking waste must be adopted if the were heathen household gods-and, like visible water supply is to be made to last until new sources can be tapped and brought to the city.

The highway department can do unadaptable people do; and he is misvisible water supply is to be made to

trustful of the future, for heaven only much toward relieving the housing shortage by an intelligent co-operation with builders who wish to erect dwellthe little collegian into any very especial confidence. Wherefore he looks back ings in new streets. And the moral support of the city behind any finaninto the past and beatifies it with glorious and hallowed recollections cially solvent group of men who seek to provide one or more drydocks for the a golden time when, as one of a select and favored little band, he held up his accommodation of shipping will hasten the equipment of this port with the the rest of his kind, illuminating a world otherwise totally given over to eclipse.

What we need now is the concentration of the attention of every department of the city government on this T narrowness of his own education or constructive program. The factions in the City Council will gain nothing by the City Council will gain nothing by fighting over these matters. If they are does not know that the world has provise they will combine in order to do gressed leagues beyond the gentilities the work that needs to be done, and forget, while they are dealing with the bridge question or the rapid transit limited curriculum of his time. He bridge question or the rapid transit question or with any of the other questions, that they ever were factionalists, As they all believe themselves to be good with its little associate proprietary citizens of Philadelphia, is it too much medical school—which turned out good As they all believe themselves to be good with to expect this of them?

#### THE PRESBYTERIANS

DHILADELPHIA gladly welcomes the 1000 commissioners of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America who are representing their respective presbyteries in the 132d general assembly now being held in this city. No fewer than 9800 churches have sent representatives to this great convocation.

achievements by the measure of the gridiron and the college spirit by the cheering on the baseball field. A large number of important questions will be taken up at this meeting. among them being organic union, fed-FROM another point of view, the little collegian does not know that as to eral union, the new era movement, the

This last is one of the most impor- both Yale and Harvard before the war tant. The Presbyterians, fully as much and throw in Princeton if you wanted He as any other denomination, have been to exceed that number. He does not He gave the Nelson touch to political church (speaking in the broadest sense) has become a seven days in the sense) has become a seven days in the little collegian, remembering the little week factor in American life, and the local college which he attended, does old idea that the doctrines of the not know that there are students in which he gained last year by pushing old idea that the doctrines of the church should be more severely applied Pennsylvania from every state in the on the Sabbath than on the other six Union, there are thirty eight from on the Sabbath than on the other six days of the week has gone forever, thanks to the energies of the Presby-So the plot to prevent the return of terians and other progressive denomi-

South America, twenty from China, nineteen from Japan, nearly as many from Porto Rico and Central America, sixteen from Canada, others from Mexi-It is likely that there will be some oralty and the nomination of Charles spirited debates over certain matters tralia, West Indies. sense that has heretofore guided the DOES the little collegian know that destinies of the Presbyterian Church so successfully may be relied upon to provide the right solution.

rovide the right solution.

The welfare of the country depends of all from any one who is lagging hopelessly among the memories of a visas much upon the church and its policies as upon any other single element in our national life. If the precepts constitute Pennsylvania's faculties, the government officials. We were all as much upon the church and its poliwhich form the foundation of the great their authoritative be appreciably nearer. Therefore, the country by Pennsylvania-bred men? and speculation after the way, It conresponsibilities resting upon the general assembly are great and the opportunities are equally so. The members bers of the important scientific societies may be building much further into the of this country and abroad? And does future than is now apparent even to be know that Pennsylvania men in com-

## DECLINING BONDS

WHAT the stock market calls "a great unloading" of Victors and Liberty Bonds in regions' where strikes and labor disturbances have been long entinged helped toward the movement | feet-if subjected to draft in the curren which sent these securities down to new low levels in vesterday's general trad-That circumstance is interesting in more ways than one. As it because wage-carners had comfortable "stakes that they were willing to carry on proinged strikes? If all strikers are as radical as Mr. Palmer believes, how conformity to the predilections of class does it happen that they chipped in so

generally to the various war loans? The aspect of the bond market is not cheering. A nution's credit is its greatest asset. So far as any one can see est asset. So far as any one can see alf started but with the fire of hope and now, long years of peace are ahead of aspiration in him. Of course it frightthe United States. But it is possible ens the little collegian to think that he to imagine an emergency in which the is powerless to control this great noten government would have fresh need to tial growth and that his little With purse thrown in to nourish it would be gobbled up in a year. It troubles borrow heavily and in a burry. all the issues of war bonds below par new popular loans would be anything him to think or so many senden new popular loans would be anything Pennsylvania from outlying region but easy to negotiate. Yet the securibut easy to negotiate. Yet the securitant from Philadelphia, some of them ties that are being odd at a discount seen from Manayunk and the Middle are as good as gold; better, because West, and as there happened to have they return sure and liberal interest. been no women in college when he

The difficulty of obtaining money at went there, the more thought of the discove of their holdings. Thus all boudholders are in the same boat. But those who, by ingenuity or self-denial, Sufficient attention, however, has can stay it out for a year or two and

## A NEW SMOKE NUISANCE

AUTOMOBILES, little and big, fast and slow, multiply at an astonishamong the politicians that their dole may keep the old university from phying rate despite the heavenward trend edied when, as an institution of the state, Pennsylvania is supported by your of gasoline prices. They fill the streets. Gasoline isn't what it used to be. Much of it, being of a base quality. money, my little friend, and mine and that of every citizen. Finally, as to turns readily to smoke. And we are loyalty, the Gownsman will confess that becoming a community of smoke-enters there are times when he finds it difficult to shout for the state of Pennsylvania, because of the negligence of motordrivers who are willing to waste good fuel and poison the air rather than take five minutes off to adjust the shouting for? A great university functioning well at the head of an edunechanism under the hood.

Somewhere on the books there ordinance which empowers the is at least as fit a subject for loyaltypolice to arrest and fine any one who though perhaps not for sentimentalism operates a smoking motor vehicle in as the exaggerated and distorted r the streets. Yet a large number of drivers daily trail clouds of poisonous gases behind them in the main thorughfares. The smoke law ought to be The gas from an imperinforced. feetly adjusted motor is not only offen sive. It is poisonous,

Sir Auckland Geddes came very near providing a big newspaper item conclusion that few crumbs of comformable in this city. Somebody asked are to be had from a Georgia cracker. him who was going to be the next President, and he said he didn't know. made a guess he might have got his walking papers as Sackville-West did once upon a time. It will be remem-bered that a small boy nearly got a in the necessarily raised costs of every the overcrowded cars of the Rapid horse the same way. He saked a man thing manufactured that more than Transit Company, overcrowded because if he could have it, and the man said no.

SOME UPSET

# the relation of the church to industry. This last is one of the most impor-TOWARD ENDING INFLATION OH! SAVE THE SCHOOLS! Where

waged a battle in the whole city. He as any state in the whole city. He had a probable for the general broadening to exceed that number. He had a probable for the general broadening to only of the views but also of the church in its responsibilities of the church in its responsibilities of the church in its relation to the affairs of daily life. The lation to the lation to the affairs of daily life. The lation to the lation to the affairs of daily life. The lation to the lati Passed and Business Will Get Back to Normal

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of Evening Public Ledger

> > shelves

will influence prices,

last year.

flowers today.

born?

What is a davit?

eral reserve agents throughout

with an "I'll be darned if I'll buy.

After-War Boom Stopped

longer listening to the plea that though

unhealthy in the existing situation

prices. The experience of the depart

ment stores which have made cuts seems

by banks outright or for loans in the

the advance of prices on the other.

ble cross after their names.

Some of the candidates got a dou-

The Twenty-sixth ward raccoor

One interesting question is: Hav

The Vares no longer belong to the

Rittenhouse Square will say it with

What Do You Know?

What two Presidents were non-inated exclusively by state Legis latures?

How many sheep will produce enough wool for a suit of clothes?

Who was the first aviator to fi across the Atlantic ocean?

Who was the admiral of the Spanis

What city is the capital of Morocco

. How many drops make a teaspoon

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

The god Atlas, according to Greek mythology, held up the pillars of the universe.

The ancient Roman name of the city of Paris was Lutetia.

babu is a half-Anglicized Hindu

The name is somewhat contemptu-

Will Hays is chairman of the Re

Almanac is from the Arabic manac," meaning "the diary."

rietta Maria of England

Maryland is named after Queen He

The Singalese are the inhabitants the island of Ceylon.

ernard M. Baruch was the head the war industries board during the world war.

Where in lows was Herbert Hoover

fleet defeated by Dewey at the bat-

tle of Manila bay on May 1, 1898

What is the currency of Italy?

Who was Rosa Luxemburg?

the Vares yet discovered they are dead?

The drop in Liberty Bonds is due to

It may not extend to all com

The expansion of commercial

Washington, May 20 .- Washington | Philadelphia department store, the fedall of conferring bankers and Fedral Reserve Board and Treasury offi- country everywhere began to hear that ials. Department stores all over the people would walk into stores, price ountry are cutting prices 20 to 30 per goods and walk out again, generally Liberty Bonds are being dumped on the market and their prices are Merchants in interior cities began to falling.

call upon newspaper proprietors, op-pressed by the scarcity of white paper What does it all mean? Have we reached the turning point in the high and beg for whole pages and double cost of living? Have the people stopped pages of advertising in order "to move buying? Has production caught up at last with consumption?

A banker summed the whole thing up

more or less carried away by the tains a line illustrating the growth of | modities. ommercial paper held by the banks which are members of the Federal Reserve. It started before the war at a little less than \$10,000,000,000; during petition with men bred elsewhere can hold their own and more than hold their own, as witness the continued triumphs a little more than \$10,000,000,000.

about where it was before the war. to prove this Then a tremendous expansion started. and when the reserve boards and bankers began to check the thing the commercial paper held by the reporting banks had become \$14,000,000,000

people who are now finding it more difficult to obtain credit. But the public, which has shown great capacity As only 40 per cent of the banks reto absorb such bonds, probably has taken \$4,000,000,000 which were held port, this may mean that the total jump commercial paper held by banks of he country may have been \$20,000.

## To Stop Inflation

Public officials will not admit that that the bankers of the country and the eserve board leading them are at is deflation. But it is pretty generally agreed that at least they are bent upon stopping inflation. They are stopping by drawing the wartime distinction beween essentials and nonessentials. ine the war industries board used to has found its Trainer.

Had the government enforced that distinction during the period of reconstruction the great jump in loans on commercial paper of perhaps \$10,000. 000,000 in a year would not have taken place. The government might have maintained that distinction by keeping me of its wartime regulations. might have done it as the banks are going to do it now, by making credits for the production of essentials cheaper credits for the production But the government was living in a

fool's paradise. It believed that the ountry would recover from the shocks of the war easily and jump to a new high level of production and prosperity It threw caution to the winds part of it which is known as the Federal Reserve Board was apparently in fluenced by the general optimistic psy chology. It offered few obstacles to the expanding of commercial credits by probably \$10,000,000,000 in a year. Two factors seem to have brought

about the present more toward greater caution. Deflation — if it is deflation hat the country is up to—is stopping educion, at any rate. The public has inflation, at any rate, topped baying as wildly and recklessly it was buying a short time ago. ransportation has become demoralized as a result of the strikes and of the delay in raising the railroad employes' wages and their consequent seeking other employment.

#### Credit Badly Strained Both these factors caused a sudder

train on credit. Owners of goods which began to lie on shelves exaggerated and distorted recouldn't be moved because buying slack membrances of the good old times when ened, and owners of goods delayed in hearts beat bappy at an athletic beck from Princeton or an aquatic nod transit or kept in manufacturers' hands lack of train facilities, began asking to have credit extended. The big bubble commercial paper loans which Only one thing is sure: We'll get been blown up in the last year threatexactly the kind of President we deened to expand with tremendous rapidity at a time when the people were not buying freely at current prices and Palmer has probably come to the when transportation difficulties seemed conclusion that few crumbs of comfort to lie ahead.

This brought the issue whether not the time to deflate, or at least to top inflation, had not arrived sharply up to the bankers and reserve board It brought them all to their senses, as one banker above quoted said. The public's coming to its senses slightly preceded this. Before the first trouble for his country as any

cizontal cut in prices made by a

Save the Schools

growing youth
Digests in heartfelt song
The morals, blessed by spotless truth, And fired with courage strong:

budding art. Deep latent and serene.

Amid its blush unseen; Yea, art that patient Time shall mold In tales fame grown when days are old! OH! SAVE THE SCHOOLS! Where

To blend into its flight: And gladsome send its echo then goods' which had suddenly begun to Back to its grown-up fellow men! show an obstinute tendency to stay on OH! SAVE THE SCHOOLS! That

at least with respect to certain lines of merchandise. People were no longer in a "hang the expense" mood and no longer literature to be a little at surely never leave to the little at littl things were high they would go higher.
The after-war boom has stopped.

OH! SAVE THE SCHOOLS! Where memory

There is a turn in prices. It may not Fain traces all its joys Attended with its noise. paper is going to be checked, and that Gave birth to hearts where laughter

There is believed to be great buying power in the public at slightly lower OH! SAVE THE SCHOOLS! Whose age-long shrine

Vhose edifice, nobly divine, Illuminates the strands That gain the thought's embellished flow their being thrown on the market by From out the rooms wherein they grow!

elevate

Make happiness the goal

The marking of presidential preferences on the ballot may be counted as an instance of futilitarianism.

high and dry.

It's a close finish that makes a good

race in politics as elsewhere. Well, John R. McLean, Jr., had his

Yesterday proved that the goddesses of Reform have fine figures.

ing Pole jumping.

A Teacher for Each Pupil OPEN ALL SUMMER

WILLOW GROVE PARK FRANKO AND ORCHESTRA
GRETA MASSON, SOPRADO FODAY-Four Wonderful Musical Programs

Don't Go Up In Mable's Room

Yea, morals such that coming days Shall pride eternal in their praise! OH! SAVE THE SCHOOLS! Where

Enheartened, meekly makes its start

dancing muse Is nired with heart's delight, And wafted where the rainbows choos

found the rock That smites all selfish greed

reigned

It is not thought there is anything Upon a throne with smiles ingrained! Beams piquant through all lands;

> OH! SAVE THE SCHOOLS! That The mind, the heart, and soul: That, with the home and church and

only serious weakness. The tie-up tends to produce a double inflation, causing the extension of loans on one side and the advance of prices on the above.

There will be no sorrow in France ever the fact if Bavaria leaves Prussia

One of Herbert Hoover's strong claims for genius is that he won popu-larity as a food controller.

fun, anyhow.

That fox, Trotzky, is now practic

Crawford & Broderick Olsen & Johnson & Rauh; Grey & Old Rose, and Big Surrounding Show! DANCING LESSONS

The first extensive turnpike completed in the United States was the Lancaster pike between Philadelphia and Lancaster. The company constructing it was organized in 1792.

Governor Berkeley, of Virginia, had the longest rule of any colonial governor in our history. He ruled from 1642 to 1677. HIGH-CLASS AMUSEMENTS THE JANE P. C. MILLER OANCING CONSERVATORY
1028 CHESTNUT ST.
Walnut 127
WALLEY
PRIVATE LESSONS DAILY

DANCING PHYSICAL CULTURE MODERN. ESTRETIC and FANCY DUMONT'S AND EMMETT WELCH

A HIT!\_PRESS COURTENAY

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SAM Shubert EVENINGS AT 8:15

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