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#### A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect trate its attention:

The Delaware river bridge.

A drydock big enough to accommodate the largest ships
Development of the ripid transit sys-

A commention hall.

A building for the Free Library.

An Art Museum.

Enlargement of the water supply.

Homes to accommodate the population.

## THE FIRE RECORD

S THE fire loss in this city in July is estimated to be more than the total loss for the first six months of last year, it is not at all surprising that the fire underwriters are giving some attention to the subject.

The disastrous fires in July were exceptional. Philadelphia has a record for extinguishing fires which does credit to the efficiency of the fire department. Yet the July losses were due in part to defective apparatus. The director of apparatus inspected in order to discover just what must be replaced. If the men are provided with hose that for a high tariff. Arguments which will not burst and ladders that will not break they can save property from destruction as efficiently as the firemen;

writers hastens the displacement of the our frontiers, netwithstanding the fact new, then it will serve a good end. Yet wars, is disconcerting. There is public it is unjust to condemn the city's fire floundering and political blundering. exceptionally disastrous fires in one by party leaders and their supporters

#### MUNICIPAL TAXIS

officials has led to an experiment was ever thus. begun in New York this week which

feur for each official who thinks he needs one, it has acranged that when the services of a car are required the on the stand adjoining the municipal building. A car will then await him at the entrance of the building. He will enter it, go about his business and return, when the ear will be free for the use of the next man.

It is estimated that this plan will way interfering with the freedom of movement of the officials. And it will balk for a time at making it operative make it morally certain that the city than for this body sincerely to appraise cars are not used for joy riding after its worth or demerits. Had a presi-

## ONCE TOO OFTEN

OMAR LOCKLEAR, the first man to lean from one airplane to another while both were in motion, went into the air once too often. He met his death while spinning to the earth at Los Angeles in an exhibition flight.

It is doubtful if anything that he ever did in the sky added to the sum of information about flying which has been accumulated since the Wright brothers discovered the principle on which all airplanes are now made. He was an foreign. The thirteen states and their age. expert aviator, of course-he had to be In order to run his muchine-but he Orleans. seemed to be more interested in spectacular "stunts" to thrill the spectators than in the progress of aviation. His death was the natural end to the career on which he had entered.

## DR. THOMPSON'S SUIT

THE meaning of the teachers' retire ment law will be clarified as a result of the suit for reinstatement as president of the Central High School begun by Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson. He has been retired by th. Board

of Public Education. His attorney is quandaries relative to foreign affairs understood to hold that the state retirement board must act affirmatively before a teacher who has reached the age limit is separated from his position. The retirement board has not acted in ease of Doctor Thompson. It is also held that the retirement act constitutional, as it is class legislation.

The purpose of the act is to insure greater efficiency in the conduct of the schools and also to provide for the old age of teachers who have reached seventy years. The desirability of a valid to accomplish these ends is ad-It is important that there should be a judicial interpretation of the statute at the earliest possible mo- Senate they would in all probability ment for the guidance of the school authorities in the future.

## AN ARREST AT LAST

EVERY parent will hope that the postal inspectors have at last ar-George H. Coughlin. of Norristown, theme upon which the individual Amerfor a reward.

in the designated spot and taken away dominant election issue, to the destrucnome one, but the was asked for and was promised, and the postal inspectors their assistants surrounded the

charged with using the mails to defraud. | tude in both parties. The treaty is a If he knows anything about the child. and if his connection with its kiduap- hausting. It relates to foreign policy,

with the serious crime of child stealing. personality. But whoever demanded the reward on promise of the return of the child, and then took the money and disappeared, is guilty of a crime so inhuman that it The primal responsibility is the public's is difficult to believe that such a thing Whether we like it or not, the task of happened. Yet the evidence seems in-

#### FOREIGN POLICY PUZZLES THE AMERICAN WILL

The Num Bullding

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To all foreign countries one (\$1) dollar role which this nation may or may not lead to the problem Explains Why Politicians

Approach it So Gingerly

FOREIGN policy is a deal in futures, who is not celebrated for its patience. Obviously, therefore, discussion of the role which this nation may or may not lead to the problem of the problem of the problem of the policy is a deal in futures.

Obviously, therefore, discussion of the role which this nation may or may not lead to the policy of the policy is a deal in futures.

course, to argument vigorously waged, Public Ledger, Independence Square, Indeed, it is a popular belief that truth lies somewhat between extremes of opin ion and that its clear spirit can be forced into the open by the very stress But foreign policy as a political bat-

this engaging theory. Its defects as this paper, and also the local news this engaging theory. Its defects as they affect the American electorate are to work on condition that he will live modern gun makes; especially the German gun, the carriage of which always all rights of republication of special twofold. The opinions advanced by the average voter are second-hand. He is English around the open fireplace in agricultural machinery. I think of the loath for that reason to accord them a the studio in the winter. full measure of confidence.

The inevitable result is mental fog. tultifying wrangles and political confusion, which in the most erratic fashion plays fast and loose with traditional partisan alinements.

than Chairman White, of the Demo- fireplace, ratic National Committee, subordinates "Progressivism."

shuffling and hedging from which, ap- him. parently, neither of the two great parties is free is reflective of the native temperament in its reactions to questions affecting our course beyond the three-mile limit. Foreign problems are knotty. They call for speculation about the future, and immediately the boundaries of controversy are embarrass ingly widened.

Furthermore, home dilenmas through out our history have occupied most of our attention. We can "negotiate" them, visualize them with direct relapublic safety is now having all the rion to our own justant affairs. The protectionist is likely to discover strong personal reasons supporting his stand move the free trader are often equally intimate.

busily engaged in creating and develop-If the agitation by the fire under- ing a great nation. To think beyond apparatus and the purchase of that we have had our share of foreign

Exhibitions of both have been given ever since the simple, dramatic and emotional arguments for war were superseded by the complex, ponderous and, by contrast, unthrilling conten THE high cost of automobiles for city tions on behalf of world peace. And it

deserves the attention of Mayor Moore. The vibrant patriotism of the Americity has bought a lot of nutomoint are, o be run as taxicabs, row which for bitterness engendered and T Federation of Labor is not to engage biles that are o be run as taxicabs. Tow which for bitterness engendered and in partisan political activity this year. In faulted by the adventures in Washing. That is, it is not going to support Reton, and now in the campaign arena, publicans as Republicans or Democrats of the part of Versailles.

Repugnance to the treaty with Great Britain which John Jay brought back Dunean, "adopt the only logical posifrom London in 1795 was by no means tion for workingmen to adopt, and that exclusively based on the nature of that document. Inspection of his work demanded international thinking, and that tribute the public was disjuctived to

It was simpler, it involved less study. save a large sum every year while in no less effort in pursuit of real information for the House of Representatives to dential election been imminent at that date it is possible that party lines might bave been wavy. This conjecture naturally eliminates Washington, whose treaty stand was obstinately unyielding but the professional politicians would

as they have today. How extremely little professed priniples of partisanship count when the question to be decided is of broad significance and scope is illustrated in the case of the Louisiana Purchase. In a sible, way the trans-Mississippl territory question in 1803 could be classified as new sisters were far, indeed, from New

Demagogy naturally had its innings Politics made strange bedfellows. It was the Jeffersonian party, by profession "strict constructionists" of the constitution, which demanded imperial increase of the federal domain. It was the so-called Federalists, up to that point zealous advocates of strengthen ing the national power, who sought to bl. k the move!

The epilogue to the Spanish War is an especially typical instance of the confusion and cross purposes which breed in the United States. The slendecaess of the margin by which the nation was saved from a protracted and disgusting political row is sometimes forgotten. The treaty with the Madrid Government, after hanging fire for weeks in the Senate, was eventually pa-sed in February, 1899, with a single vote to spare.

The Philippine question was an irritating novelty. Acquisition of the slands marked the entrance of the nation as a power in the Orient. It pleased the Democrats to view the fu ture with tremulous alarm. Had they possessed sufficient representation in the have defeated the treaty.

Passed though the pact was, the ex pansion question was carried over into the presidential campaign. The Demoerats, however, were unable to make the country see the importance of this subject, upon which they were so funhe would return his infant son ican believed at least that he could make up his mind without arduous The money asked for was once put labor, became for a second time the one, but the child was not re- tion of the second of Mr. Bryan's presidential hopes.

Unquestionably the desire to stress where it was to be put and arissues which the average citizen regards as vivid and concrete is behind
the present jockeying strategy distinthave been looking for. He is

guishing the League of Nations atti-

"bard" topic. It is monumental, exping can be proved, he will be charged and that alone is ruffling to the domestic

> This time, however, the distastefulness of the theme is a miserable and impotent excuse for lazy-mindedness. reaching some decision upon foreign policy must eventually be faced.

Mr. Harding as President would unquestionably give it his first consideration. If we are inexperienced at the job, if obstinacy in the White House has long delayed a settlement, that is in charge of the old man who looks Distastefulness of a Paramount an explanation of our predicament, but after her in the tidal lock, I stood Meanwhile, the attempts of politicians to avoid it or to approach it gingerly home. And there it was that I saw a are amusing. They reveal thereby German gun. greater knowledge of a temperamental weakness of the American public than realization of marching events.

The purpose of Mr. Hughes is evidently to being the students in contact with a map who is doing creative work and to give them the benefit of his point of view on literature and life. He will apply the principle on which is based No sooner, for example, had Senator conversation across a table with a wise Harding declared himself upon the man is better than a year's solitary League of Nations in such a way that study of books, only there will be conseveral interpretations are permissible versation with a literary man around a a geometrical problem or some other en-

College faculties will doubtless watch the league as an issue to a nebulous the outcome of this experiment with some curiosity. Theo: etically it is a This does not mean that the league good plan. How it works out in pracand the treaty are shorn of their im- tice will depend on the adaptability of cortance. That is intrinsic. But the Mr. Mackage to the conditions about T KNOW not what it is; it may be

But every one familiar with college life I nows that there is not enough intimate contact between the students and the learned men on the faculties. The Professor McMaster, who has just retired from the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, could be induced one evening a week and talk with them about current problems with their his- vancing wave. toric background and provoke informal discussions there would follow a clari-

It has a mind.

## LABOR'S POLITICAL PROGRAM

will, according to Vice President is to support its friends loyally everywhere and fight its enemies everywhere a crown above it, and then along the with might and main.

In pursuit of this policy it is planning to send into every congressional district a famous phrase in Europe then. Swift, the labor record of every congressman the greatest of English writers, made ecking re-election, in order that not good fun of it when he said, "It seems only the members of the federation but that his arguments have been turned all other voters may know where the against himself, candidate stands. Then the local labor | That was Louis XIV's little manner they wish to support the candidate or forgotten it. I thought that no one remembered those guns except a few

This is a perfectly legitimate course. about doing useless things. But I was It is pursued by the equal suffragists, wrong. The last king of Prussia, the by the prohibitionists and by all other last of the Hohenzollerns, the man political bosses. But the bosses go thirtcenth century had fallen, he refurther. If a member of the Legisladependence they will go into his district FOR there on that gun, in the but while considering dire possibilities and prevent his recommendent if now it cannot be ignored. And, anyhow, it ture, for instance, shows too much inand prevent his renomination if pos-

"Speaking of the housing short-Transcript, "how many houses would with Mr. Ponzi have built?" The con-We have had a labor shortage, a raw material shortage and a transportation shortage; but there has been no real money shortage. Money there has been in abundance. Ponzi is only one of many instances where would-be build-ers have seen it otherwise employed.

## A Summer Sermon

COTTHE soul that sinneth, it shall 1 die.

The parson preached, one summer day. heard the text and then my thoughts Through open window sped away heard the bees and blithesome bi I smelled the scent of mendow flower And warm, sweet grass and fragrant other,

When noon draws near. I saw the sky.
And watched the drifting, fleecy
clouds. The heat waves quivered on the ledge; And then some gnats went by in

That blend their odor at the hour

crowds. istant field I heard the bleat Of baby lamb. A butterfly ailed just it side the church, then out Lest he be prisoned, as was I. felt a faint, soft, strolling wind Steal past my cheek; some far

Swayed languidly, touched gently by Some other happy, vagrant breeze, group of crows—exactly nine— Flew cawing past my bit of view. A gay cicada scaled his z-z-z-z, With all the fervor that he knew. A flutter near the window frame A sparrow poised on heating wing, Pursued a scarch for spider there,

And tried upon a vine to cling.

And then I smelled the breath of corn-The sunshine draws perfume to Your sense of joy is glad to yield. The soul that sinneth, it shall die.

"There is a chance. That soul shall live!"

## HILAIRE BELLOC

The noted writer begins herewith a series of delightful essays in a style which has made him famous. Others will appear on this page from time to time.

#### ULTIMA RATIO

CAME out of the sca the other day into a little English harbor and landed there. After I had put away everything on board and left my boat day off. waiting outside the railway station till my train should come and take me

They had put if up for a trophy. Never was a war with trophies so pro-miscuous! Never was a war with tro-LEARNING MADE ATTRACTIVE they have had since this war ended was R. M. HUGHES, president of Miami a great pyramid of guns in the middle of the Champs Elysees, all heaped to think that students can get education on the top of them. But I never see a informally outside of the classroom as Bavarian or a Prussian gun stuck up well as in it. He has arranged to pay a mournfully in a little English town well as in it. He has arranged to pay a full professor's salary to Percy Mack-But foreign policy as a political bat-tleground cannot be made to conform to this engaging theory. Its defects as of the French wars, and especially that amazing ragged, dusty line of them in the Invalides in Paris, which look down slantwise through a yellow window and see in its solemn pit below the huge murble sarcophagus of Napoleon.

However, there was the gun. the old Chinese saying, that an hour's as the time of wailing for a train is the most empty time in the world (because you cannot limit it and you do not know whether it is long enough to start tertaining pastime) I filled it up by walking round that gun.

I guessed it to be a 150, say sixinch, but I am often wrong. At any rate, it was a heavy piece; not a howitzer

youth and its permanent memories, but when I see a gun firing at the moon, cocked up at its utmost clevation. I feel that the weapon has suffered students do not want to intrude them. an indiguity. It is as though it were an selves and the professors are sometimes animal going through a performance. too modes to force themselves upon the For usually the natural position of a boys outside of the classrooms. But if gun is some slight elevation for a normal range, and not this isolated, headin-the-air, barking attitude which the to meet the students in American his-tory in the big room in Houston Hall though they were firing at close range are noblest, these poor prisoners, when for the Republican party. How does it in the hopeless effort to stop an ad-Well, anyhow, there it was, all lifted

up, absurdly like a dog baying. fication of thinking on histor and current questions which would be beneficial and looked closely at it I saw some-much more cheaply. thing which I had seen so often The College of France practices this million German things that it had bea commonplace for them in my The thing that has become a aculty of specialists who deliver courses commonplace in my mind is the fact of lectures on their specialties to all that Germans cannot make, but can who are interested. It gives no diplo-mas and holds no examinations, but virtues, very unsuited to their last aber-the professors hold themselves in readi-rations. They are fairly industrious. ness to meet all inquirers and discuss very simple, normally kind and domes things with them, as Percy Mackaye is tie, and in their dreamy way they half things with them, as Percy Mackage is to discuss literature with the Miami students who are interested enough to go to his studio and talk with him.

catch new and then what the older civilization of Europe expresses in strong and positive beauty. But they copy, They are impressed. They are a soft metal and ancient Europe is the die. What made me think of this common-place was the seeing on that gun-acof it! After new much more than two

> Instead of doing this | For Louis XIV, in his proudest moment, had engraved upon his cannon, just above the middle point where can nens turn upon their trunnions, a great "L" written in flourishing script with breach, just above the touchhole, he had engraved upon a sort of scroll the phrase, "Ultima ratio regum." It was

en will decide for themselves whether and, I say, I thought everybody had niscrable people like myself who potter Indeed, it is pursued by the upon whom the famous oracle of the membered it.

little station square of a little English port, with no one to pay it even the honor of curiosity, I remarked graven remarks the Boston Evening things slavishly copied from Louis XIV. First, just above the trunnions there was a crown, and under it, in exactly the same flourishing script of the seventeenth century, the two letters, "W. R." interlaced, and between them an engle looking fiercely to its right. So I take it that this gun worked for the king of Prussia and not for the emperor.

Then at the brench there was a seroll

We all have the defects of our qualities, and there does go with the German, even with the Prussian, simplicity, an astonishing lack of critical power. "I'ltima ratio regum" is one birds, thing; "Ultima ratio regis" is quite another. It reminded me of the famous quotation, "Frailty, thy name is lady.

Now why was that script ever en-graven (the date was 1909)? Against whom was this king going to use his argument—his last argument? I earry back my mind to 1909 and I can represent the common of t member no one against whom at that moment he was preparing to argue in such a fashion. It was a quiet time. There was no worry within the Prussinn state. Agadir had not been heard of. Yet that was the date and that was the motto. And there was the eagle and there was the inscribed flourishing initial, and there was the

bling-will think me a fool for what I arm deal to say. But I contess to a sentimentality toward that gun. When I smelled the breath of corner field.

It lay pitifully on one side, like the sentimentality toward that gun. When I they were teaching me to drive in the artillery school at field.

It lay pitifully on one side, like the sentimentality toward that gun. When I they were teaching wheel it had not at all, but only the axle sticking up into the air, and the other wheel was rotted into the ground. Toul they used to give us as a sort of vile body on which to experiment our horses and ourselves, old guns of '48; old bronze guns. And these the French had made with great art. They were beautiful things. What touched me most about them was that each of them had a name. One was called "Liberty," another "The Voice of the People," another "Equality," and so on. It is a human instinct and a just one.

And there lay the poor dead gun like a fool.

I said to my companion: "Why does not some one of the peasants take it away and keep it for a relie?" To which my companion answered in the French fashion (which differs so much from our, I think, more human and, at any rate, more sentimental way); ward of \$2000.

The Union League's activity in politics is never shown in local contests, Toul they used to give us as a sort of My thoughts came back and bade me

## SHORT CUTS

He is now merely a semi-detached Pouzi money is still talking for publication.

As a stunt aviator, Death still

Come to think of it, every has-been is a finished artist. Whenever an autodriver is sent to jail for speeding, the foolkiller takes a

The Chaplin divorce proves that not even pie comedy can kill romance and tragedy,

Mt. Greina furnishes additional vidence that the military life has its

So far we have heard no complaints om the lifeguards about the one-piece ta'hing suits Judging by the open mufflers, most

of the autotrucks we have met must Word comes from Paris that the Tiger may "come back." Tammany flatters itself that it thought of it first.

November will decide which party be in power when the United States enters the League of Nations.

It may yet come to pass that Kansas farmers will have to move the wheat in their own motor cars.

during the last few years has moved from the cheap boarding house into high society? Senator Penrose says he has a first-class appetite. Nothing new in that

Have you noticed how the prune

Wood and Lowden can testify

that he cats 'em alive. King Alexander of Greece says be would willingly trade his crown for a derby hat. Some other kings have al-ready made the trade for a brown one.

Two men arrested for shooting at robins and blackbirds had narrowly escaped hitting a woman. That dope about every bullet having its billet is. happily, bunk.

Booze is going to be the hardesi thing in the world to buy, says the United States commissioner of prohibiname of hard liquor, as it were The Houston Post speaks of "the

A Newark, N. J., canary has been given a \$200 funeral, including a hearse, five coaches and a fifteen-piece band. We know a cat that could have done the

epraved and devilish Republican

"Wets and wets only" is to be the slogan of the New Jersey Wholesale Dealers' Association during the primary and general election campaigns. That is to say, the members propose to be liquor dealers first and Americans as an afterthought.

PHILADELPHIA is called the City but in national affairs. In that field it has had a noteworthy record, unmatched anywhere, and has entertained a greater number of famous men than any other club in the country.

Change National Bank.

Not only is there a great number of Racquet Club. It owns a superb house

play with all the eards on the table.

nons declared that the proposed tax on eather would work a great hardship on the bare-footed peasantry of Ireland On exactly the same principle and with as much whimsical though concealed truth it may be said that the railroads are victims of the excess-profits tax.

A careful canvass of Tennessee legislators by woman suffragists has re-sulted, they say, in the certainty that the woman suffrage amendment will be ratified, and they have appeared Governor Cox and intend to appeal to very small club, measured by the num-Senator Harding to have these gentle-ber of its members, but very few socie-Senator Harding to have these gentle-men use their influence in the matter, ties anywhere ever wielded a wider the supposition being, we presume, that

Franklin K. Lane says the railroads are now entering a test period and that "if they do not make good something else must be attempted—the Plumb plan or some form of govern-ment ownership." But perhaps there s another alternative-the unrestricted competition of pre-war times. It may not be nopular; it may not be wretched little, absurd little, squalid may not be as black as it is painted.

o give names to things. It is a part of the truth that we ourselves are made in the image of God. Why, my boat in the image of God. Why, my boat, which is but a material, inanimate body, has a name. I must tell you, though you ridicule me, that when I saw that German gun I wished it also had a

had? It could not have had a name for an abstract virtue or idea. like French gun. It might have had the names of great men are soon exhausted It might have had the name of a jest, for jests are innumerable; but, then, and in the scroll was a similar script, just like that of Louis XIV. And the motto ran: "Ultima ratio regis"— stand the jest, which would probably have been local, like "Grandmanna". have been local, like "Grandmamma" or "Archie," or the French gun I knew which the men of my youth called "Silence in the Ranks"—an enermous piece on the top of a fort. Indeed, 1 cannot conceive what name could have en given to this one gun out of s many gues. Still I wish it had had

have left it, I could look back on it and say to myself: "What fun I had came in, examining the outward ex-pression of ——, his character, his toilet his elevation, and all the rest of it But the gun had no name and so must still carry it in my mind as "the of the Philadelphia Club house. It cost only \$25,000 in 1850. Twenty times Of all the hundreds of guns that I

these years, only one gun has touched me more, and this also was a German I KNOW very well that some, perhaps mest, of my readers—of those who do me the honor to read this ramof Meaux, and Paris not so far away. The Union League was born of the It was perhaps the extreme gun of all Civil War and is unique in many ream next to say. But I confess to a It lay pitifully on one side, like the valuable other wheel was rotted into the ground, members now being elected were pro-

"GOSH! IF YOU'RE GOIN' TO PLAY, LET'S GET STARTED!

party." This, however, awakens con-ARE VALUABLE ASSET

> This City Ranks Above Most Others in the World in Influence and Variety of Organizations

The league will pass on the pact be-tween France and Belgium; and later America is the "State in Schuylkill."

Of the town,

What is the o'dest active club in hospitality go away again with a will scan the agreement between Eng. It came into existence about two beightened of place to live.

Ind and Japan. It is the beginning of months after George Wushington was The Ritter

Fishing Co. It is and has always been graduates of some college or university purely a social organization, noted for has its own distinct field.

the oldest living club in the city or nation, there was a club in Philadelphia before its organization, which exerted a street in the world." That is because potent influence upon the town, the it houses such a fine assortment of the country and even the world. Franklin Started Movement

Benjamin Franklin's Junta was a

What did not Franklin and his Tennessee legislators don't know Junta originate in Philadelphia? What Junta originate in l'anacepana; par la live musical clubs and clubs whose onnew thoughts, new ideas and enterpris.
ing civic plans did they not inaugurate?
Around the rim of the city are about
Around the rim of the city are about towns today, but compared with Frank

Junta was a hive of restless bees which constantly stung all the neighbors into e liveliest activity.
And from Franklin's day to this the club idea has been strong in Philadel-phia. There is searcely a field of human considering dire possibilities activity which does not possess its club

So we have a great variety of social clubs, business clubs, college clubs and literary clubs, each doing its work more less unnoticed by the big municipal There are musical clubs to promote

and widen the interest in music; art

and sketch clubs to foster a love and knowledge of the arts. There are engi-And what sort of name would it have practical men of science.

Rotary and Kiwanis clubs push for peering clubs to further the interests of ward the living ideas of business.
Advertising has its Poor Richard Club, and there are some really vital business men's clubs which lunch or

dine regularly while listening to a dis-

cassion of ways and means to promote

ibs, foremost among which i. the most notable organization of its kind in America, the l'uion League. Some of UP IN MARY'S ATTIC not created as a club and that it is greater than a club could be Unique stands the Philadelphia Club. the most widely known of our distinctly social clubs. It is eighty-seven years old and has occupied its present house at Walnut and Thirteenth streets for just seventy years. The immense growth in the value of real estate is indexed well in the case

that would not buy it today.

People do not seem to remember it. have seen lying about or being enreied but the fact is that among our most on trucks or drawn by horses or standancient clubs now virile and thriving is ing in the great factories during all the Mercantile Club. It is the great Jewish club of the city and its beautiful home on North Broad street is only a

spects. Its club property is the most valuable of any social organization in

Is there not beneficent significance in the fact that all treaties between nations are submitted to the league?

Is there submitted to the league? is the "State in Schuylkill." hospitality go away again with a into existence about two heightened opinion of Philadelphia as a

born, in 1732.

The original name was the "Colony in Schuylkill," which was given to it in jest, the legal title being the Schuylkill resident and non-resident members, all

famous as the creator of the immortal "Fishhouse Punch."

But while the "State in Schuylkill" is the oldest living club in the college living club in the co

Camac is called the "greatest little smaller but thoroughly good clubs, such as the Franklin Inn, made up of 100 men, each of whom is supposed to have done a more or less notable thing in a literary way.

The women of Philadelphia have their New Century and College Clubs and the more famous Acorn Club. Besides that,

twenty-five country clubs. The aggregood lin's Junta they are all small fry. The gate membership of these runs up into properties mounts into the millions.

Since no city, not even London, the mother of clubs, surpasses Philadelphia in the variety and excellence of its clubs, portance to our well-being

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(1) CHESTNUT St. Opera House Main 2:30; Evge, 7 & 9 THE LOVE STORY OF THE AGES

Adaptation from Helen Hunt Jackson's california

# What Do You Know?

QUIZ Who was Caesar Rodney? How does poplin get its name?

Who was Guldo Reni? What patriot of the America Revolution was celebrated as engraver?

5. Who were the predecessors of t Aztecs in Mexico? Who was Stentor in classic my What is the name of the chief wer of the American humorist, Artem Ward?

What is the capital of So

What were moidores, which offe figure prominently in accounts the treasure of the Spanish Ma buccaneers? What Democrat was defeated for a presidency by Garfield?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Spaghetto is the singular spaghetti.

t literally w The first recorded date of the Olympia games is 776 B. C. The contests were held at Olympia the Peloponnesus, Greece.

"Put your trust in God, but mind keep your powder dry," is a b mark attributed to Oliver Cros Richard Crashaw was an English poet. He died in 1650. His secular and religious poems were published in 1646 under the titles "Steps to the Temple" and "The Delights to the Muses."

St. Swithin was bishop of William thester, in which English town has born about the year 800 A. B. ite is noted in folklore, a common adage being that if it rams st. Swithin's day. July 15, it will rain for forty days more.

demings is the name for inhabitan of Flanders.

Adrianople is a town in what we formerly European Turkey. It is 137 miles northwest of Constant nople. The city was founded by the city nople. The city was founded the Roman Emperor Hadrian

the second century A. D. Ballistics is the science relating io. A cathedral church is a dome.



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