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A Whole New System of Safety Devices Should Replace the Flimsy Con-traptions Now in Use

OF COURSE there will be other grade-crossing accidents as appalling as that which has just shocked Camden...

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BUSINESS BEFORE POLITICS

THE temporary consolidation of the Bureau of Highways and the Bureau of Street Cleaning under one head should be made permanent.

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LAST-DITCHERS REBUKED

THE futility of the conduct of the Tennessee anti-suffragists is now quite on a par with its disgrace.

WRONG WAY TO END WAR

NO MEMBER of the International League of Trades Unions is more bitterly opposed to war than are those citizens who do not belong to it.

THE BRIDGE IS THE THING

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

WILLIAM A. STECHER On the Olympic Games

THE victory up to date of the American athletes in the Olympic games at Antwerp, a triumph which has distinguished the track and field events of every meet since the ancient Greek classic has been revived, reflects the broader educational policy of the United States.

While our physical education has been broader and along more recreational lines, the average American child is bigger and much more active than the average little one in the countries of Europe.

This has been impressively shown in another way. Immigrants coming to this country are, on the whole, of comparatively short stature. In the great majority of cases, their children, raised under American influences grow to be much taller and generally bigger and more virile than their parents.

Then, too, there has been a more general education physically, a more democratic one in this country than in any other country. England alone possibly rivaling us. In many of the countries in Europe, most of the physical training was obtained in the army and it was certainly designed to get military results.

The victory of America over the nations of the world can then be ascribed to the more general and broader physical education of its boys, the healthy competitive and recreational spirit fostered in our schools and colleges and to the quickened intelligence and initiative which such training develops, a lesson, I believe, which the rest of the world will apply to itself in the near future.

It is no longer a theory but a tradition which confronts the anti-suffragists.

After the "holay motorists" have interviewed the magistrates there won't be a peep out of them.

Interested observers in European affairs might discover in them excellent reasons for not selling Hog Island.

The tragically stereotyped phrase "death in grade crossings" must be made to read "death to them."

But the Washington reports do not indicate that Governor Cox has asked the President to take the stump for him.

The price of lamb chops has come down in the markets, but some restaurant proprietors have not yet heard of it.

When are the women's political committees to begin to tell the newly enfranchised how to mark and fold a ballot?

The national archery tournament is on at Wayne, but the absence of a large number of men gifted in drawing the long bow was notable.

The prophets who foretold the presence of Soviet soldiers in Warsaw were right in everything save a misconception of the auspices of the "invasion."

The Mayor has gone to an unnamed place for his vacation. There are certain unscrupulous men who would gladly name the place to which they would like him to go permanently.

If the actors who applauded Senator Harding's denunciation of the star system surrendered anything but the personal sagacity of their competitors, we have indeed reached "the dawn of a new era."

Why is it that an infinite number of the fair, who ordinarily powder their noses zealously at the slightest provocation, are proud to return from vacation resorts with these same noses burned, as you might say, to a frazzle?

Some of these Europeans have names that ought to be changed. When Poland was being changed with unprovoked aggression she had a premier named Grabki. And now General Wrangel is becoming the center of international argument.

The biggest surprise of the Coughlin kidnaping case will develop when it is shown that The Chief has, inadvertently perhaps, told the truth.

Hundreds of paragraphs, it is said, have refused to learn Russian on hearing that General Wrangel's name should be pronounced as though it were spelled "Yrangel."

What Do You Know?

QUIZ