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Children and the second s STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.

Evening Public Tedger AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1920

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this statement. JOHN C. MARTIN, General Business Manager. form to and subscribed before me this day of October, 1929. Chas. F. Johnston, Sant [Seal

My commission expires January 7, 1923.) Philadelphia, Wednesday, October 6, 1929

A FOUR-VEAR PROGRAM FOR PHYLADELPHIA Things on which the people expect the new The Delaware river bridge. Arydock big enough to accommodate the Trydock and English it rapid transit eveters. Investopment of the rapid transit eveters. I concention hall, building for the Free Library. In Art Museum. Relargement of the water supply. Formes to accommodate the population.

NEWS BY AIR

MAIL systems, the electric telegraph, sub-marine cables, the telephone and, finally, wireless, were devised and perfected to meet the demand for better means of communication between places and men. which is in itself the best indication of the human trend toward common interests and common understandings.

Newspapers have been the first to use

be good and honest; a man who only a little ago seemed to be the voice of the world's better nature now so lonely and in such isolation that even his friends are almost afraid to confess their friendshipactual drama of the hour. of powers. Who among dramatists can tell us what

they really mean?

HARRISBURG CONTROLS THE LOCAL TAX RATE

So Long as the Legislature Interferen With Philadelphia's Expenditures the City Government Will Be Power-

less to Make a Budget

MAYOR MOORE'S protest against the intervention of the Legislature in the affairs of the city will be just so much wasted breath unless he seeks to have control over local affairs restored to the local authorities.

He said that the irritation of the citizens at an increase in the taxes is justified, especially when "the taxes are raised not because of the city's needs, but because of the state's legislative action," and he reminded the public that "the law permits a judge to go out and buy what he wants and have it delivered and the city has to pay the bills." The Mayor might have gone further and have said that the law permits a judge to hire as many employes as he sees fit and then compel the city to pay their salaries.

This system has made it virtually impossible for the Mayor and Council to arrange a budget which shall cover all the expenditures for the year. The drafters of the new charter attempted to remove the evil by providing in that document that no money should be paid out save on a specific appropriation, and by providing further that no liability shall be enforceable against the city by any action at law not supported by a previous appropriation by Council.

The efficacy of this remedy in the most flagrant cases is doubtful for the reason that the fiction of a county government is maintained. Certain institutions are nominally a part of that county government.

Take the Municipal Court, for example. This is specifically a court of the county of Philadelphia, and the county commissioners "or other proper county officers" are directed by law to provide for the cost of its maintenance. A mandamus to compel payment of its costs must be directed against the county authorities, but those authorities have no money to spend save as it is raised by the City Council. So while the charter provides that no money can be collected from the city upless an appropriation has been made to cover the expenditure, it leaves claimants against the fictitious county government free to mandamus the county treasurer for what they please.

The law creating the Municipal Court wrote a blank check for it and permitted the president judge to fill it in for an unlimited sum.

In the first place, it directs the county commissioners to provide proper accommodations for holding court "at such times and places" as the court may decide. It is argued that this provision is broad enough for the court to select the site and decide the character of the courthouse in which it is to sit.

Plans for an elaborate palace of justice have already been drawn and the Council has passed an ordinance containing a provision for a bond issue of \$1,000,000 for preliminary work on a new courthouse. The judges have not yet had the nerve to go ahead with the construction of the courthouse and to mandamus the county treasurer for the cost of it. In view of what has been done in other directions, this moderation is surprising.

identical. The league without the co-operation of the United States was regarded as lopsided, incomplete. The verdict is sound. Without the attribute of universality the league, despite the estimable principles espoused, becomes simply an alliance

It is not because there is a special mo-nopoly of virtue in the United States, but because the interests of this country significantly counterbalance European concerns that its presence in the league is imperative. In the sense in which it was intended to function the league is as yet untried.

Operating according to original designs, the most ambitious peace machinery ever devised should be so impressive that even from the selfish standpoint the necessity of contributing to it should be obvious. When the case appears in that light it may be safely forecast that Germany will be knock ing insistently at the league doors.

FUSION VS. BUNK

THE fiction that distinctively local issues I must necessarily be viewed from national party angles has long been helpful to the unsavory cause of machine politics. The Vares, for instance, dote on the idea, have cultivated it assiduously and have made the nost of it as a dust-throwing instrument. Reflections cast upon oligarchic methods in the government of Philadelphia have been indignantly interpreted as aspersions upon Republican national platforms. It is amazing how often this ancient dodge has worked. since the slightest investigation of the subject would reveal its absurd insincerity.

The common-sense analysis of the situa-tion that has arisen in connection with the vacancy recently created in the Council through the death of William E. Finley is therefore decidedly in order. Charles J. Pommer is the Vare candidate, and doubtlers much will be heard concerning the necessity for a protective tariff, of a revision of federal taxes and of a settlement of unfinished war issues, to all of which the result of the coming local election is absolutery unrelated.

The antidute to such nonsense, both now and on similar occasions, is fusion of oppos-ing political forces without regard for national party alignments. The local Democrats and the Moore supporters have wisely embraced a promising opportunity in the indorsement of the same candidate, James Ga a her, running in the First Councilmanic district.

Judging by the last presidential election here, when the Democrats polled 11.754 votes to 23,788 for the machine opposition. there are chances of success in the new combination with the Moore men. Victory, moreover, would mean a very serious weakening of the Vare power in the Council possibly the end of the obstructionary tactics which have already so much embarrassed the administration.

In any event, the revival of the fusion principle is welcome and healthy. Had the Democrats behaved thus sanely in 1910 Tener would not have been elected Governor of Pennsylvania, for the combined votes for Berry and Grim far exceeded those of the winner.

The Democrats, who are weak in the greatest Republican city in America, simply increase their futility by allowing fantastic party allegiance to stand in the way of powerful reform combinations; and Republicans, deluded by phrases and rubber-stamp slogans, simply misconceive the nature of municipal politics., When this is duly divorced from national lines and local questions are considered strictly on their merits, the reputation of city government in America will be vastly enhanced.

ON BEING HONEST

OLE Stonewall Comiskey, when he be-stowed \$1500 like a tear of gratitude on each of the Sox who remained virtuous, intended, of course, publicly to glorify in a particularly significant way the great virtue of human fidelity. It was a good thing to do at the opening of a world series, and certainly the players deserved the reward that fell, as you might say, like tokens from

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Going to Church in a Theatre-Eth-Ical Culture and Fellx Adler

By SARAH D. LOWRIE MY FELLOW CRAFTSMAN. When Shepherd's, pointed article in the Au-sust Harper's :---"What is the Matter With the Chuch?" or words to that effect--led to some rather candid admissions, as well as truculent contradictions in "religious

What struck me at the time was what he did not say in his frank and judicial state-ment of statistical facts, and that was, why tid not so to church !

There are a dozen real reasons—sufficient reasons that is—why one does not go. One is lazy, bored, annoyed, has another engage-ment, is tired, golf, week-ends, journeys, offended, mad, forgetful, oblivious, out of the habit, etc., etc. What I want to know is why be goes!

go, why he goes! The chap who divided all religious adults

into two classes-viz., the ones who go to church from a sense of duty and the ones who go from pleasure-did not quite count benda

How about the ones who are to religious to go to church?

THOSE groups of serious-minded mortals that satisfy their religious interests by forming cults, and who meet at appointed times and with an expurgated vi usl of the cedure, and who organize their benevolences and who organize their benevolences and corporate community action under some name that is their creed and confession of faith in telegraphic code, they are many and various! From the Holy Rollers to the Ethical Culturist they are religious. But I have never found any of them who did not make a religious point of being set free from

It is hard for less scrupulous outsidersmere lookers on-to understand.

I go occasionally, for instance, to "look on" at the Ethical Culturists. I went the last time Felix Adler was in town to listen

THERE were little men who came in late THERE were little men who came in late and sat on biggish seats on a platform; there was paid music provided, there was a reading of some poetry and some prose, followed by notices of weekday activities, with a slight tone of urgence and a slight tone of reproach; there was a ser-mon listened to with varying degrees of rest'essness, and there was --embellished by a rendition by the paid musicians—a collec-tion, all as in some of the churches of or-thodox denominations. In the Ethical Cul-ture theatre service there seemed, to my

ture theatre service there seemed, to my casual observation, to be more freedom of departure before the collection, almost a stampede, than in the churches where the congregations sat tight and produced small change with the air of benefactors.

On the other hand, the music was better in the theatre, more simply offered, than I have encountered it in some churches.

THE pipe-organ and cheir are an anach-I ronism in a Calvinistic setting. They were evolved to celebrate the ritual of the ritualistic services is, to the observer-or "ather to a listener-in, like myself-poor art! The Schmidt Quartet, unobtrusively playing in the right stage box at the Ethical Culture service, made one forget the un-lovely and shabby theatre, the lines of prosaic occupants of the cramped seats, and even the mental fatigue of the somewhat discursive sermon, and remember high things. For the moment it was like the opening of a door through which one heard sounds from another state of existence.

THE mere flecting possibility that there is I another state of existence is a spiritual test and a mental stimulus that tastes mighty like religion to me. Perhaps Dr. Ad er's sermon gave some of

Perhaps Dr Ad er's sermon gave some or his culturists just that. As a preacher—or is he and like to be solled a teacher he seems always to be skillfully lopping off the branch upon which he is sitting, and whether it be his half-bitter, half-tender miniscences of orthodox Judaism, or his dicial and aboof analysis of orthodox Christianity, the philosophic crust he offers as a support and incentive for living has a synthetic tang about it which makes one wonder if his cult will outlive its founder. T HAVE an idea that it is his society, not his ethics, which has created his cult. His values are all more palpable at close marters and under the less formal environ ment of conversation. His spiritual essence -intellectually spiritual rather than benew elently spiritual, in spite of his capacity for affairs—is very marked in conversation. The curious egg-shaped head, the odd mark nes and omissions in his face, his gentures, the faint accent, are discounted near contact by something supremely kind in his attitude of voised judgment and amused comprehension.



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

DR. R. TAIT MCKENZIE On Physical Education

UNIVERSAL participation in competitive American colleges will never be realized, in the opinion of Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, head of athletics at the University of Pennsyl-vania, because of the peculiar psychological reaction of certain men against athletic ompetition.

According to Doctor McKerfzie, class work in gymnasiums will continue to be necessary as the American colleges progress further and further on the road to the ideal method of physical education.

"It is needless to say," he declared. "that the fact is becoming more and more recog-nized that a college man must be an all-

participation in sports. For example, Lawson Robertson, the track coach, now has rolls just as the gymnasium instructors have rolls, on which he keeps a record of the different men's work. When they first come out to him, he finds out what they have done along certain lines and makes them pass a "Then he tells them the mark or record

which they must achieve before the end of the year. This was determined by taking the average of a thousand students in the particular branch in question, whether it be shot-putting, running or high jumping. "The man then practices three times a yeek in order to achieve the desired mark.

The baseball scandal at least demonstrated that Comiskey is a fine old sport. Marse Henry. Does he mean hard boiled? "Write it 'Cox the unbeatable.' " For the first time we have been able, be-

cause of this system, to introduce regular marks in different sports instead of giving a Deflation of the currency does not ap-pear as yet to have hit the bandit business.

The candidate who prepares for a whirl-

The milk retailer hasn't the excuse of

Russian peasants seem about ready to the Bolshevists in the empty bread

Here and there are milkmen who are

Any fan will admit that the greatest event in the world happened in Brooklyn

Despite all his bluster, the unregistered citizen doubtless feels just a little ashamed

W. Murray Crane was the latest to give point to the saying that the Old Guard diss

SHORT CUTS

Even the panhandler finds this bracing

"B" stands for Burleson, Baker and

Interesting old gentleman, Uncle Ja

We have not yet reached the absurdity

"Another break in sugar." First thing

Cannon. No smooth-bore, anyhow.

of calling woman's the silent vote.

you know the 'ump will be pulverized.

P. R. T. believes in direct action.

weather.

Blundering.

vention.

yesterday.

of himself.

new device by which space can be less ened or, in a sense, climinated altogether. Airplanes served in the war to carry news before they carried mail.

It is not unnatural, therefore, that the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER should add an experienced pilot to its news-gathering staff and a fast plane to its permanent equipment.

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The departure is new in Philadelphia. It is one that will be attended with varying degrees of success, since, because of the scarcity of landing fields, air travel is no imple matter. But there are occasions when a news organization is temporarily baffled by the knowledge of great events shaping just beyond the immediate reach of railways, rires or motorcars. Such was the occasion when a naval submarine sank recently beyond the Delaware capes.

From this on nothing that happens within a radius of a hundred miles will be more then an hour away from this office. Pletures of the first world series game brought from the field yesterday through steady gales represent the first achievement of the Ledgers' aerial news service.

A FEASIBLE BONUS PLAN

SOMETHING more than merely amiable wishes is contained in the latest communication of the citizens' committee to the Board of Education. A plan for the increase of teachers' salaries is worked out in detail. Therein it is shown that a \$200 bonus can be distributed at once to each one of the 7000 public school teachers, and that, beginning in January, the Finegan schedule of nay increases can be put into execution. The assets of the Board of Education, including funds appropriated, proceeds from the sale of bonds, money to be derived from the sale of real estate and other sources, are estimated as amounting to \$1,400,000. This will provide for the bonuses. For the introduction of the new salary schedule it is suggested that the board should exercise its power to increase the school tax to eight

It is particularly emphasized that the differences of opinion among the school tenchers concerning the method and measure of aid will be obliterated by this comprehen. ive scheme. The sanction of the Board of Education is indispensable to enforcement. Delay in acting on the proposition will make the reverse of a good impression.

DRAMA AND SUCH

TN THE past the Drama League of Philadelphia has done much to encourage better plays and a better appreciation of the art which is intended to reflect the inner meanngs of life as it is lived. But the problems of those who would make the stage really loquent with truth seem to have been greatly complicated.

Yesterday when the Drama League began its winter sessions it listened to an address "Comedy" by Grant Mitchell. It was a d address. But where is the stage that an mirror these days and mak - them understandable ?

A candidate for the presidency of the greatest republic making his campaign from a prison; 30,000 people sitting in the sun-abine and cheering a ball game, while 30,000 thers die of cold and lauger in another of the world; politiciaus was never wate virtuous telling a great people how to

The law further empowers the president judge of the court to appoint such tipstaves and officers and employes as are reasonably necessary, subject only to the check of the agreement with the other judges as to how many are necessary. But the presiding judge makes the appointments.

It originally provided that the presiding judge should also appoint a chief probation officer and such assistants as the other judges thought necessary. But this was amended at the next session of the Legislature so as to put the determination not only of the number of assistant probation officers but of the number of employes entirely in the hands of the president judge. The law limits the salary to be paid, but it places no limit save the discretion of one man on the number of men to draw the salary.

There is no limit either on the number of stenographers to be employed save the phrase "as may be necessary."

Under this grant of power there are said to be hundreds of men and women on the payroll of the court and the court itself is costing \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 a year. when it was said at the time of its organization it would not cost more than \$100,000. It was to take the place of the magistrates' courts, but those courts still continue and the taxpayers are still taxed to maintain them, while the additional cost of supporting a new court has to be borne.

It will be impossible for the Mayor and the Council to control local taxation for local purposes so long as the obsolete county government is preserved and so long as the Legislature sees fit to grant to county officers the power to spend money without the supervision of the authorities who have to ruise it.

The abuse of power in the Municipal Court is fast becoming scandalous. Its presiding judge is a ward boss, and it is suspected that he has used his appointing power to strengthen his political fences. His political influence has increased since he has been in office, and men are now saying that it will not be long before he will be one of

the most powerful bosses in the city. The propriety of a political boss on the bench even in a minor court is as questionable as the propriety of a contractor coutrolling the officers who award the public contracts.

If the Legislature refrains from coming to the relief of the taxpayers this winter in the way suggested by the Mayor it will not be because such relief is not imperatively needed.

WHY THE LEAGUE IS DOUBTED

THE belief entertained when the league L covenant was framed, that Germany would be keenly desirous of joining the association of nations, is not sustained in two significant pronouncements from Berlin. Herr von Prittwitz, representing the Ger-

man foreign office, told the German Peace Association in Berlin the other day that his government was not at present longing for membership. Similar views were expressed in the influential and official newspaper Vorwaerts.

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In both instances the reasons given were

the sky. Unfortunately for the world, Comiskey's method cannot be universally applied. For if every honest man or every one who resists mean temptations were to receive a \$1500 gift in recognition of his moral steadfastness the resources of the civilized world would not be equal to the demands of the newer code. There would be no more pov-Wealth would be pretty generally erty.

divided. Every day, in all walks of life, men are resisting temptations greater than any with which the professional ball players were confronted. Business in its modern form goe on only because most men can trust each If men in the professions were to other. take bribes they might often roll in luxury. and in daily journalism the men who do the hardest work, who are the eyes and ears of the reading public in places where political fights are waged, where jobs are done and undone, where men get in and out of trouble, have seen so much of temptation that it bores them. Many of them are young men and their service is done in obscurity. but they ask or receive neither bribes nor \$1500 rewards for the high virtue that cer-

tainly is theirs. It is something in the fiber of the normal man that makes a bribe detestable. Old Stonewall Comiskey did a generous thing But is it so great a thing, after all, to refuse to sell out your friends for money?

Everybody wanted to see baseball restored in the esteem of the country, and for that reason the great demonstration in Brooklyn yesterday will reassure people who weren't greatly moved by the news of bonuses disibuted to the unsullied in Comiskey's team The ball scundal seems to be having some extremely wholesome reactions. The dis graced and convicted players were former idols of the young of the land. Millions of players in the back lots who are too young to know more of right and wrong than they learn in copybook maxims and through their own inherited sense of decency learned suddenly to feel a batred of crookedness and unsportsmanlike conduct that will last with a good many of them through all their lives. Their sensibilities were outraged in an odd way. And they saw retribution work itself out with appalling suddent as to an end that proved once more that you can't get away with it. Moreover, the inquiry shows pretty clearly that most of the players were

honorable and clean. It is a human habit to express dislike of a bad man by a new sort of devotion to those who appear good in the light of the bad man's errors. So the tumult in Brooklyn yesterday was much like a tribute to the game even when it was an uproar in honor of players who survived the attacks of fixers. The men who have been kicked out of professional ball could have no greater punish ment than they must have experienced yesterday when they read the running narrative

from the Brooklyn field.

We take it that the murder trial in Chicago is designed to demonstrate whether Carl Wanderer killed his wife and a ragged stranger or if he merely said he did to avoid further punishment after three days of the third degree.

Woman has been honored by the electio of members of her sex as firemen in Wild-wood, N. J. But she will not have secured all the glocy coming to her until she achieved active membership in the 1 Carriers' Union.

T IS this poised judgment and witty genial responsiveness, his cool valuing of sociolorical, scientific, artistic ethical-or whatever is brought to his con-sideration, as to a Solomou for judgment that make Dr. Adler in a personal contact in finished master of the situation, a borr chitrator between the old and the new, th emagogue and the capitalist, the crude the coming generation and the crude of the So well does the rule of an arbitrator be-

come him that he loses something as a dogmatist, which is what a preacher is fated

As long as Fe'ix Adler lives he will have the open sesame to ardent, young minds by the open sesame to ardent, young minds by his personal contact. When he becomes a tradition his power to found a cult will be difficult to explain. The blend of Judaism and Christianity and his revolt from the renny of orthodory with the tragedy volved in that revolt, the Teutonic environ nent of his student affiliations, and the brill lant artistic potentialities of his contacts gone to the making of a unique 1980 10 personality.

The Deserted Garden

NDER the sagging arch of vines The rustic gate still swings, And just inside, a gnarled old tree. In which a redbird sings. Down grass-grown paths where long ago The sweet alyssum marked the way. The vine-entangled dial stands Shadowless through the day.

The crumbling fountain's song is stilled. The bowl is filled with sodden leaves; he old stone seat, moss-stained and For old companions mutely grieves. gray Only a wandering butterfly Comes near to kiss the rose Or a quivering silver humming bird Dips where the poppy gro

Through mists of silvery, shadowy dusks. In hours of deepening gray, The happy spirits steal adown The old remembered way ; There phantom sweethearts keep their tryst Beneath the sheltering boughs, And whispered benedictions rise

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce supplies figures showing that least distilled wines and liquors were consum-in the United States per capita during the in the months of last year than in any other twelve months of last year than in any other like period since 1870. Aye, verily-leaving out of account the amount consumed from

Lenine's Fallure

From the Washington Star. Lenine has succeeded in sbocking the rould, but not in terrorising it.

tion plays just as large a role as his mental equipment. A great many of the men who to college are ignorant physically be taught a number of things which are in the primer class of body building.

"Especially do the city boys show a com ignorance of tests of athletic ability which to the country boy would be everyday occurrences and with which they are well acquainted. This untaught percentage must given a directed course to teach them things athletic, in their logical, regular progression. In addition, all men, including both those who have had athletic training and those who have not, must be given enough exercise to keep them in good physical health.

"If they have that health they should b encouraged to go into games, but they should not be forced to do so.

Had to Excuse Many

"At the University of Pennsylvania last ear we had 4300 men who had to take rear physical education. Of this number, 400 had ome illness or defect making it necessary to excuse them either entirely or in part from the regular class and field work. About all of the remainder took class work in the symnasium for body building. The other half o alf were candidates for one or another of the nineteen sports recognized at Pennsyl rania.

"There were a great many men who went out for track sports who may never become team members. The same applies, of course, to football or swimning or rowing. Yet if they like the sport and are properly directed the exercise will be good for them. In the matter of swimming, particularly, it is true that if a man learns the strokes and can be taught how to take care of himself in the water he has gained what should be part of the equipment of every well-educated man. "I have found from my experience at the University that it is impossible to expect to get all men definitely taking part in sports. Nearly half the average student body interested-even dislikes-competitive work and desires only education. For this reason the bulk of the student body will always be found on the floors of gymnasiums engaged in class work. Any set rule to change this would be a failure.

At the beginning of every year we have a complete physical examination of the entire freshman class. If a man appears before me in a poor state of health and with a body run down, I do not allow him to take the regular gymnasium work or to enter any one of the nineteen sports. If he d the result might be decidedly injurious. If he did so

which may include the ordinary setting-up exercises with the class, but none of the more violent forms of exercise. He con-He continues this method for a term and then reports to me again, so that I can see what progress he has made. It may be that after buried at night in the gardens above the town.
5. Madame de Pompadour lived mostly during the reign of Louis XV of France. Her dates are 1721-1764.
16. Her real name was Jeanne Antoinette Poisson le Normant d'Etoiles.
7. The Isthmus of Tehuantepec is in south-castern Mexico, jving between the Bay of Campeche on the north and the Guif of Tehuantepec on the south. At its narrowest part it is 135 miles across.
8. Tehuantepec should be pronounced "Tayone or two terms, or at any rate before he graduates, he can safely take part in any orm of athletics he desires.

Have Compulsory Physical Work

"I believe that Pennsylvania's system of physical education is as good as can be ob-tained. We have had in practice there for twelve years what Harvard introduced last year after much debate, that is, compulsory exercises for students. The number of years in which such exercise is required and the exact form that it is supposed to take differ for different colleges, but 90 per cent of the colleges on the Carnegie Foundation have some sort of compulsory physical education rule.

"Last year, for the first time, we were able to introduce at Pennsylvania - more complete system of crediting men for their able to

straight passing mark to every student. man who makes the varsity team in football now receives a D, or distinguished grade for wind finish is liable to find himself up in his work, just as he would receive a similar mark for excellent work in English or Latin

And we are keeping our squads together throughout the year instead of cutting them off as soon as the varsity team is chosen. getting rid of old stock before reducing prices. Last year we kent 400 men in swimming and 150 men in football up to the end of the sea-son. This year we will be able to keep 300

football players through to the finish. "We will be able to do this better when basket. the playing fields which we are building along Schuylkill river by the South street bridge are completed, so that we can tak eligible to membership in a waterways con-

the pressure off Franklin Field. The re sult will be to give all men an added incen The retive and a fairer chance in all branches of sport without weakening to the least degree the strength of the various teams.

To Resume Saw Edges

From the Kansas City Times. A 12½ per cent reduction in the price of ollars, announced by one of the largest collars, manu veturers, will again make it possible for the average man to keep his laundry ed with something to test the powe of its machinery on.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

olin makers, live

10. What kind of an animal is an ocelot?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note," is the opening line of "The Burial of Sir John M ore" written

The

Burial of Sir John More: we then by Charles Wolfe, an English poet, he poem refers to the unfortunate Eng-lish expedition in northern Spain in the Napoleonic wars. The army under Sir John Moore retreated to the port of Coruna, and in the battle previous to the embarkation for England, Moore, the commander, was killed. He was buried at night in the gardens above the town.

Tehuntepec should be pronounced "Tay-wan-tay-peck," with the accent on the second syllable.

second syllable. The Hegira is the name given to the flight of Mohammed from Mesca to Mediaa in 62° A D From that event the Moslerus Login their calendar of a letter to Eiles Shipman, written in 1861. Thomas Jefferson declared that "If due ne the prime ho for is a matter of right, how are vacancies to be obtained? These by death are few; by resignation, none."

3 Tont and

e of "The written by

Baseball enthusiasm yesterday prove that the game can emerge from the cloudthat have temporarily obscured it.

One cannot have everything in world-else one might expect to see Babe Ruth knock a homer in a world series.

A perfect transit system has a direct bearing on the housing situation. Philadelphia's outlying districts are not yet half tapped.

 How is the Vice President elected if no candidate secures a majority of votes in the electoral college?
 Who was Alexand r von Humboldt?
 What is the fifth book in the Bible?
 What is the leading city of Esthonia?
 Who is the present premier of Spain?
 Where did Stradivarius, the most famous of violin makers, ive? 7. What is meant by an "ad valorem" duty Apparently everybody is satisfied that on imports? 5. What is the original meaning of the word everybody knows how everybody is going to vote; yet anybody can tell that somebody .0. Who was the first person to sing "Hail,

out never surrenders.

may upset calculations. The pleasant things that have been said of Murray Crane prompt the thought that even Lodge could get a kind word from the

 General Winfield Scott was the unsuccessful Whig candidate for the presidency in 1852 and General Winfield Scott Hancock was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate in 1880.
 Peter Cooper was a noted American inventor, manufacturer and philanthropist, estectally known as the funder of the Cooper Union, the cornerstone of which was the Greenback candidate in 1854. He was the Greenback candidate for President in 1876.
 "Not a drum was heard, not a funder of the Scott a beard. Democratic press-by dying. A dispatch from Hartford, Conn., sets forth that Babe Ruth devoured eleven lamb "To return to our muttons." remarked Babe, and every one was a homer.

Just how the increase of the assessed valuation of real estate in New York and Philadelphia is due to natural development and how much to the decreased value of the dollar only time can determine, and the demonstration is bound to be a painful one.

As Hans Christian Andersen might have said: One could well have supposed from the earnestness with which suffrariate worked through the years that something important was happening in the political duckpond : but registration days proved becond peradventure that nothing was happening.

E. V. Lucas in the Outlook says he binks American men are more alike than Englishmen are, and that frequently he has been about to accost strangers he had thought he had recently been introduced to. discovering just in time that they were merely doubles.' 'Tis at once an aneital truth and a natural error. An American England might easily have the same experi chee with a reverse application. We do not hamediately differentiate in the members of any new type. As one more or less fault physicenomiat once phrased it, "All come heit alles to me." Familiarity corrects for error. As expert cowman may grow " know every critter on the range. But d course Mr. Lucas may be right at that

In love's replighted vows. -Whitelaw Saunders, in the Kansas City Star. The Unknown Quantity the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

bootlegger supply.

"Instead of anything like this, I have a system which I call the prescription method.

"Instead, a partial course is prepared