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In the postponement of the selection of a superintendent of public schools by the Board of Education yesterday can hardly be called germane to a fair consideration of the subject in hand.

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only because of its singular brutality and its strangeness, but because it led finally to an almost uncanon demonstration of the law of retribution. If two hunters had not been forced out of all beaten tracks in the woods of Burlington county the men guilty of the murder might never have been brought to book.

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between protected vice and the police, and he has set his face against any dealings with those political forces here which sustained the system under which favored contractors made exorbitant profits through their control of the appointment of the men who inspected their work.

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A MUNICIPAL THEATRE
Senator George Woodward Leading Such a Movement—Chevalier Baldi Optimistic on Italy—Anniversary of the Panama Revolution Goes Unnoticed

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN
SENATOR GEORGE WOODWARD, of the Sixth district, is not only interested in Italy, but devotes good deal of time and money to movements on behalf of civic betterment and public advancement.

ONE of the subjects to be discussed will be that of a municipal theatre. The basic idea, Dr. Woodward tells us, is not so much to secure co-operation from the city as to secure recognition of plans that exist now only in a tentative way in the minds of a number of well-to-do citizens who are interested in the subject and who, doubtless, will be willing to lend substantial aid toward the establishment of such an institution.

Dr. Woodward believes that the opportunity presently now exists in Philadelphia to take the lead in demonstrating to the country that a municipal theatre is not only feasible, but eminently practical and worthy of endorsement and encouragement of municipal authorities.

CHEVALIER C. C. A. BALDI, who has recently returned from one of his periodical visits to his boyhood home in Italy, is quite optimistic over conditions in the beautiful peninsula.

THE rapidity with which great events that occurred prior to the world war have drifted into the past is being felt by a gentleman who was stationed at League Island during the great international strife.

AT Ten o'clock in the evening of November 8, 1920, in the city of Panama, General Huerta, in the name of the revolutionary forces, proclaimed the republic of Panama, and took to the streets with his staff of the Colombian army and took them to the police station.

VIEWED from a distance of seventeen years and in spite of the influence it had upon the world and the future of the United States in particular, the revolution was a good deal of an opera comic affair.

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!
Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

DR. J. MADISON TAYLOR
On Longevity and Personal Achievement
MERE age, that is the actual number of years he has been on earth, should never relegate a man to the scrap heap, according to Dr. J. Madison Taylor, of 1504 Pine Street.

Outstanding Weakness of Americans
The most outstanding weakness of the American seems to arise through a disregard for exactness in domestic household, family and similar spheres, intimate and fundamentally important domains.

What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. Who is the present American ambassador to the United States?
2. What famous work is entitled 'The Wealth of Nations'?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. The territory of the former Austro-Hungarian empire is divided among six nations.
2. They are Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

Full Maturity and Early Decline
Full maturity and early decline may be called with good reason the dangerous age. Two kinds of peril must be met—from within and from without.

Hi Serious Predicament
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SHORT CUTS

There are ever so many blue notes in the Vares harmonica.

Happy Moore is the hardest contract for quarter and now feel like thirty cents.

As we understand it the Vares asked for quarter and now feel like thirty cents.

Modern diplomacy doesn't divide the spoils of war. It simply creates spheres of influence.

The presumption is that Judge Brown fired that Moore man solely in the interest of humanity.

When it comes to campaign pledges the Mayor wishes it distinctly understood that he is a standpater.

In the division of Turkey Uncle Sam's share is a few dollars behind the parson's nose.

The profiteers who sold the houses the assessment which are now being boosted are probably now indulging in barbed laughter.

The interchange of amenities between President Wilson and President-elect Harding knocked pre-election animosities into a cocked Panama hat.

Councilman Develin's opinion concerning the Olympic funds are the more worthy of consideration because of his willingness to back them with cash.

Many unemployed women in Detroit formerly clerical and factory workers, are taking jobs as domestics. The servant problem may yet settle itself.

No contractor can be expected to stand more than one or two years in the limelight of Pommer. They're wearing, boy, that's what they are, wearing.

Uncle Sam looks with an indifferent eye on the carrying of Turkey by the European powers. He will carve a turkey of his own at the latter end of this month.

Interest in the investigation is kept alive by the expectation that sooner or later some public official will be hit on the eye with a lump of hard coal.

It will at least be a comfort to friends of David S. Paul, the indolent bank messenger, to receive confirmation of their belief that he was straight to the last.

The fact that the Republican victory was too sweeting to allow the politicians to claim credit should give President-elect Harding a happy chance to be independent.

The Louisville, Ky., negro who told his wife that the 'shut' threw around her wadded on something more potent than a rain and a cake of yeast.

Judge Anderson, of Indianapolis, says he is 'going to find out whether a jury general can hamstring a case' in his court. There is every assurance that the country shares the judge's curiosity.

America leads the world in crime, according to an expert who presents startling figures in support of his assertion. It would be interesting to learn the comparison between drugs and the facts collected.

The Supreme Court has ruled that a man may store liquor lawfully acquired not only in his home but in a place other than his home. Now what he needs is a decision on how to take it from where it is where he wants it.

From Winsted, Conn., comes the story of a partridge that flew out of a hunter's pocket after it had been shot at, retrieved and put away. Her it wasn't a partridge at all, but a lark bird which played possum in order to locate a flask.

FORTITUDE

(To Phyllis doubling)

THE spoils of a grass tremble and advance Down the deep yellow dunes to smite the sea.

With their small night, and even so, perched Your petulant words march out to trouble me.

The phoebes of the sea-horses dance with their feet on that a heat bears down to slay.

Knowing that they shall quell them with their tiny wings— So shall my courage sweep your speech away.

—Percy Housley, in Westminster Gazette.