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# WORK THAT CAN'T WAIT

TOO OFTEN it is the habit of people with attempt to mix charity with science cheerfully to spend ten dollars in efforts to keep one dollar out of the hands of the undeserving.

It is greatly to be hoped that very little of the money to be appropriated by the city for the relief of unemployed people in Kensington will be spent for underessor net rape If a man is willing to move the such that as the city is preparing to provide be monship needs it-and needs it bally. The present instance is one in which dire ; notion is desirable.

The people whose energies keep the uptown mills and incides going aredelmost town mills and factories going arechimont remark, and although mony things have have invariably hard-working and thrifty. Few impostors could be found among them. They have do the latereal, it is the prevailing helief that the substitution of machine-made drew high wages. They paid bigh prices, goods for these made by hand is the greatest too. But for their habitual restraints to the human relies most of modern times and drew high wages. They pall high prices, expenditure of money they would not have been able to survive without cutside telp through a long meriod of enforced idlenour. Even now reintly-in few fauille's are in Even now relatively proves again the in- reacher of scellar space. justice of much that was written about the supposed estranogance of wage, earners in this country.

The less there is of ourd-index formalism in the present case the better in will be for everybody. It would be better to waste a little money on people who, in a technical analysis, might appear undeserving, than to let one worthy family go hungy or in actual want for a day

# WHY THE "L" LAGS

THE Frankford elevated, it is now mill. Com be opened by December 1, 1921. Considered as an engineering performance. there would be nothing surprising in thus giving reality to hopes. It is practically possible for the "1" to be added to the possible for the "1" to be added to the high-speed system of Phila biphia within beauthers a rate. leas than a gent.

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ing such fusion into effect that identities of the national vision. In the colleges, in the pulpits and in the newspapers protest is would be lost. making against the narrowness of the po-"Old University traditions" appeal to the litical vision. Two million American youths alumni, and there is a very definite feeling. whether justified or not, that the University have been in Europe and have discovered

none at all.

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the University to shudder.

'THIS IS COD'S COUNTRY"

There Can Be No Proper Understanding

of Our Relations With the Rest of

the World Till We Under-

stand Other Nations

 $O_{\rm from}^{\rm NE}$  isg in the summer of 1893 a man from New York was looking at the rugs

in the Turkish section of the world fair in Chicago. As he stood before a silk rug

about three by eight feet he was joined by

s than who looked like Uncle Sara. The man was dreased in what we should today

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chin and a knakt-colored complexion. He

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would sacrifice a certain standing were fi that there are men also beyond the oceans. The seed has been planted. It may be slow placed directly under the state. in germinating, but it is bound to spring up The problem is undoubtedly complex, but nothing will be gained by methods calculated in time and yield a beneficent harvest. The to plunge the alumni and faculty into open nations which have been crucified by war quarreling. Already more than a year has been wasted by postponing the formulation

ually spread until national jealousies go to the limbo along with provincial thinking. Then when the foreign relations committees of Congress deliberate it will be upon the merity of plans for international peace instead of upon how this country can shift its moral obligations to somebody else.

# TAXICABS AND TERRORISM

DIRECTOR CORTELYOU appears to have evolved some entirely new theories of law enforcement. Policemen comfortably through on the front seats of taxicabs are to hunt for violent criminals under the bright lights. Certainly the director should go a little further. He ought to warn all good citizens to stay off the unguarded streets and go to bed at dark while his diverting

experiment continues. For months a bitter war has been in prog ress between taxicab companies in this city and striking chauffeurs. \* Taxis have been stolen and wrecked. They have been stoned by the strikers. And more recently, by the introduction of home-made bombs into their interiors, a few of them have been transformed into rolling infernal machines hardly less dangerous to people in the streets than they are to unsuspecting passengers. It is this conflict of violence that culminated in the brutal murder of two employes and the injury of six in a station of one of the compsules involved in the strike where a bomb taken from an incoming car exploded. The inevitable assumption, supported by common

sense and the clear evidence of recent events. s that the outrage was the work of strikers " their sympathizers. It is natural to suppose that by this time the police would now all about the plans and habits of the

on reasonected: "Radicals!" said Captain Tempest. meaning, apparently, mysterious people sup-posed to be at war with society. Riot squads were sent raiding in circles. Sixteen men were locked up and the police had no evidence ou which to hold any of them. Patrolmen, sustehed again from their posts, were sent trundling aimlessly about the city on the cabs, though they already had more work than they could do in the jobs for which they are engaged. Pronouncements issued at City Hall made police headquarters sound unplearantly like a kind rgarten a a finite.

In some of the older countries a man whose house takes five is regarded as a dansimple, but when it is carried to such an grouns individual subject to strict investigation and punishment until he can prove that he did everything possible to protect het ofly his own property but the liver and of his neighbors. The inviessness that has characterized the taxicab strike is to many ways suggestive of a fire. It has grown to be dangerous to the peace and the life -1 the community. So, even if the could arrest the morderers in this the later instance and send them to the electric chair. there still would remain a very serious and unanewored question. Who is actually reroonsible for a condition of affairs in which ungranded taxleabs may be much like death traps to people who engage them? Can two optioned groups of men by permitted to go on indefinitely making a buttleground of the eite streets as the taxicab owners and their

So far as the public record of the strike reveals, no effort has ever been made to call clease side to a rational accounting or even clears what they are fighting about. The trouble with people who http://inte every net of entrage and violence to "rudicule" is that they make no further eFort to find out who or what or where these radicals are. The

word has come to be accepted as a sort of universal explanation, a universal term that

# AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

It Isn't Pure Carelessness That Is Responsible for Hard Times In Kensington and Lending a Hand is a Good Investment

# By SARAH D. LOWRIE

YOU hear very severe remarks about the working people who had such big wages this time last year and who are now, so to speak, on the town, with not a red cent in the savings bank to show for all the war The savings pane to show for an the war years of steady work and big wages. The story of the man who fumbled about in his overalls pocket and bought a pearl necklace with ready cash; the story of the thousand and one typewriter girls in fur coats and the stories of the laborers' fami-lies that only bought tenderloin are without

lies that only bought tenderloin, are without doubt true. We have all helped needy families that only bound to all helped needy fami-doubt true. We have all helped needy fami-lies and found they had put the rent money into enhinet photographe of all the children, so one can be pretty certain that luxuries rather than necessaries will be what six men-out of seven covet and will stand treat for ence a sudden lapful of gold tumbles indiscriminately upon him.

BUT the stories of the workingmen who bought houses in this city last spring by the thousands are also true. The tale of the prices paid for those houses being once and prices paid for those houses being once and a half greater than their pre-wartime value and already a third more than their present value, is likewise true. They did not want to invest in houses of an inflated value, but it was that or nothing. Houses were not being rented last spring. They were the rearcest and most expensive things on the market; the smaller the house the larger the inflation of value. But if your landlord re-fused to rent the house you had lived in for years, you were up against it. There was no place to ge-but out! no place to go-but out! And the stories of the inflated prices for

choes and food and carfare were true; but you had to buy food and wear shoes and be conveyed to work none the less. And the stories of the Liberty Bond buying

were also true; and the loss of some of their negotiable value six months later was true. The stories of the great accumulation in the banks of savings made by the people were true; also the tales of the banks' sudden caution about making loans to the people The great sums ruised for war sufferers

The great solar raised for war summers and for the Red Cross, the great taxes raised by the government, the partly successful drives by the churches and by the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus—all these

were true! These did not come out of the rich only. Shop after shop, mill after mill boasted of being "over the top" 100 per cent.

r HEARD a man who had casually given I find not a man who had costanty given his daughter a pearl necklace valued at more than \$100,000 for an extra birthday present because of his gains in one week on a staple of food that is usually six cents a ound but was selling at twenty-six cents, heard him denoming the unthrity habits f his employes, fairly believing about how pity they deserved because of and their fondness of luxurica wher tooy and their fondness of luxurica when they should have been laying by, and I won-dered at his lack of imagination for the power of example. They probably secretly envied his lavish power to give and ndmired his success in getting. So when they got what looked big to them they also spent it on what looked big.

IN FACT, the workingmen in this country did about what every one does who comes into a legacy. Instead of putting uside all of the extra inheritance for investment, they took some of the loose odd hundreds or thou-unds as ready more and lined or thousands as ready money and lived on Easy street for a season. They did some of the foolish, splurgy things

Losy did some of the foolish, splurgy things they had always fancied the dwellers on Easy street enjoyed doing. Who of us that has an sunce of "pep" in us has not been foolish ence and again—on Easy street! Some of us pay by doing without luxuries for a sea-nen, some of us pay by doing without neces-saries. The fact that we have all—rich or poor—treepassed on Easy street makes our superior attitude of "better than thou" when are only "better off than thou" just a bit too smug.

T HEAR that in Kensington 25 per cent of the employes of the mills are out of work and that hundred before the spring. hundreds of them will need help I used to rup a peany bank in Kensing-

justifies inaction by attributing every fai-justifies inaction by attributing every fai-pears with the help of a lot of capable volinteers and with the backing and oversight of the Lighthouse Settlement. In those days hildren were employed in the mills. they used to come with their savings as well as their parents. Our business amounted to many, many thousands a year, and when reached over \$30,000 we very thankfully canded it over to one of the big savings banks of the city which established a Kensington branch that is flourishing to this day. Once I had a run on the bank because of reached aver \$30,000 m





# NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

# Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

## ARTHUR D. MURPHY

On Life insurance as a Factor in Thrift

Life insurance is the social service which in a great, constructive way helps to develop bigger and better men and women for life's work, in the opinion of Arthur D. Murphy, president of the Philadelphia Asso-ciation of Life Underwriters and a promi-ment local insurance man.

The importance of today as National Life isurance Day in connection with Thrif! Insurance Day in connection with Thing Week, according to Mr. Murphy, is a thing the citizens of this country should not forget. The connection of the welfare of the state with the sound basis of family life, and the inter with insurance, are emphasized by Mr. with the way with the first of

clent, constructive moral units of society. "Legal reserve life insurance offers the opportunity for every family in the nation to establish itself on such a basis, as it not only provides for a systematic plan of saving, but it also guarantees the continuation of the family capital by conserving the life Politicians in Harrisburg are now staging the annual performance of "Mach Ado About Nothing"-or nothing much but jobs. but it also guarantees the continuation of the family capital by conserving the life value of the head of the family. The real value of this process cannot be measured alone in dollars and cents. Commercially, however, the growth and leadership of our country will depend very largely upon our ability to conserve and properly use the life values of our citizens.

The nebula Dreyer is sold to be travel-ing at the rate of 1250 miles a second. Is it possible Dreyer desires to be wetter and is going after a drink? The internal revenue authorities now require registration of all stills. This may mean either a close-up or a fade-away for

ern business, and adequate use of it by all our citizens will go far in helping to advance the commercial interests of our nation. In weighing the conditions now existing—na-

"Life insurance is of special value to mod-

the Home Brew Movie Co. And of course it will be the duty of the

the time it reaches the consumer.

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are needed, and needed built, on their posts, They are not paid to enorgy methods on one allows the other of labor dispertes that take a form of mysterious and bloody wars. To g and their officers ought to round up every while or sympathizer respected of violence and do everything possible to railroad the sicilating assessing whose hamb took the lives of two unwarned and defineder men. That sort of work cannot be done on the seats of include. It can only be dense by detectives the solution determined by  $f(\tau,t) \in \operatorname{solution} Aff$  the

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# A LOST-CAUSE ANNIVERSARY

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some missisderstanding between a child six who has been sent to draw out the fam to draw out the famil account for a funeral without the presnotice of one week. I did not know i for a funeral--the child spoke of it as I did not know it was doings at our house"-and I sent her with the message that the bank could not may with the message that the bank could not bay that work. I should have said "will not pay," and all would have been well. As it was, we had a paole and hundreds of chil-dren, re enforced by indignant parents, in

It was saturday and all the banks were closed and our stock of cash was soon ex-hausted. I shall never forget those anxious, strained faces. Very few had more than \$5 in the bank, but I learned that day what those little accumulations meant to some of nothers and old women and sallow young girla

OF COURSE, every misunderstanding was O cleared up in a day or so and all that had been drawn out came back, re-enforced by new mecunia. But after that I was in-terested to know what those little barkbooks tend for to the savers, who put in not often more than fifty conts at a time. They meant graduation dresses and holi-

They head prime on oreses and holt-day trips and desters' bills and baby fu-nerals and new crutches and the real bill and a week's food when the man was out of work and carfors downtown to see the man in the  $C^{+}$  y Hall about some will; they into the bospital or cut of jail or born or into the bospital or cut of jail or moving or paying of a lean shark. Such work worn new the variable of a loss shark. Such work-worn, evidphed fingers counted out the pennies and pickels and dimes and unrolled the crumpled defars when they put the money in! And there was such anxious, responsible counting and studing away when they tools it out!

NONE of distance the transactions lightly. Every cost that was put away for safe-some are. The accumulations that were breathlessly taken out meant the fulfilment or the giving up of some cherished plan for

No and can persuade the after that ex-periance that the ratik and file of the mill perionce that the rate and have a releasing that is because the grant till that it must be because the grant relating wheels of the start have in the grant. ashteering have enught them in their mon-To help them regain their equilibrium and

To help them regain their equilibrium and fight inverty once more with hope in their faces is the best investment I know for the city government. It is better even than paying the streets or laying down new severe or helding the bridge. It is not charity to strengers, it's family pride. It is buding a hand to one's brother; it is useing that every one in the bauss is made to feel that he belongs there.

The New York Sun opines that the rea-son the Brillish Council of Innerial Defense looks with disfavor on the big-ship policy is due not to lack of faith in the big war a new cessels, but rather to their big cost at a time when the national purse is light. It may be so; but, on the other hand, it may be simply appreciation of the fact that naval vessels of the future may be nothing but handing places for airplanes and storage house for Filmer.

Today is Navional Life Insurance Day. the middle or keystone day of National Thrift Week," says Mr. Murphy, "And it may not be apparent to some, as it should be to all, just why life insurance has been allotted this significant position in the na-tional propagnata for vise management and prosperity. Yet life insurance is probably of National prosperity. Yet life insurance is probably the most important factor in the establish-ment and growth of thrift.

### Thrift a Valuable Habit

"Thrift is a habit the practice of which conserves our resources by careful and fruge numagement and strengthens in thoughtfu persons the values of moral obligation, con-idence and contenticent of mind. All these attributes are emphasized by the unsellish idence and contraction of mini-attributes are empirical by the unselfish provision made possible by life insurance. Thrift and life insurance go hand in hand, and it becomes every man's first duty to those he loves and who are dependent upon him for their care and maintenance to lift be been by the care of the danthe borden that may be caused by the dan-ger of untimely death and at the same time to free his own mind from anxiety that those dear to him may be subjected to future want. "Life insurance is a great co-operative system by which the policy-holders insure each other, the strong taking care of the weak. In becoming a member of this humane cooperative organization each individual reality purchasing the best scentrity that the business of our nation offers and is given the installment basis, but with the provise that installment basis, but with the provise that should death intervene the insurance company will cancel all unpuid installments on the purchase and deliver to his family or to the business of the insured the par value of the

Viewing it from this angle, we readily see how legal reserve life insurance relates itself to American business in the closest possible way. Indeed, it goes down to the itself to American business in the closed possible way. Indeed, it poss down to the very hottom of the ration's resources and amplifies in the most constructive way the fundamental principles of conservation and thrift. Society is composed of family units, the wholesome development of which, includ-ing financial independence, is always of vital importance. So long as the family is able to sostain itself as a positive, aggres-sive, golvent social institution it may be re-enced as an asset: otherwise it becomen garded as an asset; otherwise it becomes merely a liability.

### A Systematic Savings Account

Tife insurance offers to the bread-winner "Life insurance offers to the bread-winner of this social unit an opportunity of building a systematic savings account for energency each and for his own or his life partner's old age. It also provides a system of life value indemnity whereby the family's capital, host through the hashand's death, will be re-covered by his insurance. This enables the social unit to function and to retain its identity as an independent institution fordentity as an independent institution fortering the very highest ideals of American clitizenship-producing the maximum results alike in the building of character and the oing.

ng of the world's work. "Legal reserve life insurance nodes available immediate funds with which to cover family needs, educate children, pay debts, support credit, profect business, provide for bequests, inheritance taxes and many other reeds. Every solvent social institution is therefore the direct or indirect beneficiary

of every life insurance policy issued. "Life insurance is the great constructive social service that takes up the shock in the onward march of life, developing bigger and onward march of fire, developing higger and better men and women for life's work. The success of our nation depends upon the success of its citizens. The success of the citizen depends largely upon the family unit being thoroughly grounded and established more a sound financial hash.

upon a sound financial basis. "It must be impervious to the negative, intemperate and destructive factors of sowithers and decays. The attainment of this withers and covered goal involves above all clue the development of the family unit along those constructive lines of systematic and comput-sory saving in order that it may maintain an independent position as one of the effi-

tionally and internationally — undoubtedly there was never a period in the whole his-tory of the world when a productive life was

women actively working in behalf of legal reserve life insurance service-rot only on National Life Insurance Day, but every day

making the world a stitle better for his

vancing the ideals and purposes for which we were created and for which we exist."

Once on a time the spring awakened thoughts of crops; of little flowers a peep-ing out from shady nooks at lovers blithely

strolling; of buds a bursting on the bare, brown limbs of trees awakening after win-

ter's slumber; of warbling birds, the free verse poets of the wildwood; and human songsters tuned their lyres with Spring's own

iverted from her peaceful ways, and not

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

What is the difference between a facely

How should the name be pronounced; What meal is sometimes described ; a thrue?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

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tom, that is between the Montion and the

The battle between the Monitor and the Merrivene wise fought at Hampton Romin in 1862
 A Lorear is an East Indian radior.
 Fir John Franklin was a celebrated ling-line Arctic explorer, lost in an ex-parition which sailed from Greenhith-in 1845.
 On, East is East and West is West and never the twain shall neet." Is the opening line of Rudyard Kinding's "Ballad of East and West."
 The net four Guianna in South Amer-ica-French. Dutch, British and Rea-sidan

an apologin is an abology which is in the nature of a defense.
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churacterizing a country's social sys-

What is a lobestar? Name two novels by Tolsto, What is meant by Johnson; What is a havebock? What is a jors house? Where are the house?

and a crow?

Who was Cuchulata ?

Dogs and cats in Europe have deterio "Just a final word when a productive fite are "Just a final word about those engaged in the business of life insurance selling. There are more than 100,000 high class men and rated as a result of the war, a scientist de-clares. It may well be. Nothing seems to have thrived on war but the coeffe.

Employers might at least realize that it is the man who conceives that his cause is righteous who too frequently sows the wild and reaps the whirlwind.

And, at that, thrift was probably the least of Franklin's virtues.

Not even a bonus can seem so important to a service man as legislative provision for permanently disabled veterans.

of the year-thereby carrying the gospel of thrift to every nock and corner of our great commonwealth. These workers are helping One thing about the Governor's ner-sage which legislators might ponder with profit is the fact that it deals wholly with necessary legislation and concerns itself not at all with party politics. These workers are helping o educate men and women of the land in the righteousness of preparing in advance to meet all of life's contingencies and obligathose; and that through life insurance thrift the individual has an opportunity of making himself a better citizen and, too, of making the world a tittle better for his

Everybody will be glad to accept the theory of the police regarding the local hand throwers when the theory is backed up by the fact of an arrest. A clue isn't worth a

hoot unless it leads somewhere.

The Governor shows appreciation of the fact that in the matter of education, as in everything else, one must be willing to pay for what one gets, after which one is it a position to demand just exactly what of DETS for. 

After seventeen years' experience the chairman of Chicago's finance committee says the best way to keep counciliem quiet is to feed 'em with follypops or all-der nuckers. Respectfully referred to Mr. Hall and Ma Gaffiak and Mr. Guffney,

songeters timed their lyres with Spring's own tuning fork, the inward urge to see, to glorify and to have all that is good and sweet and pure in nature. But Spring (if one may judge from what one reads) has been for some time past a wanderer from old familiar paths; no longer herald of the summer's opulence who blew glad notes upon a horn of plenty she blows a brussy bugle, drat her's and sounds a call to arms. Last ware, a Austria, incidentally, affords an illus tration of what happens to a country when it is all front and no back, all city and no and sounds a call to arms. Last year a Polish drive; the year before the Reds and Rola Kun; and years before and years before War has provided a synthetic exemplifies tion of what a decadent civilization pay bring about slowly and more naturally. the nenace of the Hun. Ay, Spring, the sweet, the beautiful, has been perverted, invertical from her pencetal ways, and now-noisys where'er also sweeps the snow away 'it's but to dig a trench. A nurrain on the fickle jade'. So long has sne played her hellish tricks we did not need the news of Reds upon the borders of Rumania to find in her a spring offensive.

When a tenant in a New York court pleaded that she couldn't pay the rent be cause her husband was crippled and couldn't work, her landlord samed a collection and the court chipped in \$5. 'S all right, of the court chipped in \$5. 'S all r course, but it's presty tough on a if he has to start a collection every time he wants to raise the rent.

The busy press agent is investing the Northwestern University with the usual number of freak professors necessary to publicity. One of them suggests the ad-visability of wives slugging their husbands when they "net mean." We trust the pre-fessor's wife will consider his advice his counte provocation.

In the case of a man who leat another an automobile, the Supreme Court has ruled that a machine used for the illegal transthink a machine used for the select even though the owner has been found guildes of breaking the law. Ever and soon the ervstallized common sense which is the law gives indication of being a trille chipped.

The New York Evening Post makes the The New York Evening Post makes the gness that Sir Auckland Goddes knows the make-up of the Harding cabinet and has gone home to talk the matter over with Lloyd George. Which somehow suggests the story of the charming widow who tald het little son she was going to marry Mr. Brown "Bully for you, mail" said the little fellow. "Does Mr. Brown know?" Deen Mr. Brown know?

To those who identify Pennsylvane with coal, coke and steel it may be new that agriculture is still the greatest single in dustry in the commonwealth. There is it collence in the suggestion, therefore, of day error Sproul that the Legislature take stee toward the establishment of a state fair *M* state fair does more than entertain; it et lightens; and it may be that it will peak lightens; and it may be that it will per-harize the world's most useful trade by pointing out how labor may be lightened and does be determined by the search days brightened by transferring to try some of the comforts of the town.

The Chicago beauty specialist who mar-