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more interested in a definite and immediate result than in any theories of government. And the movement has acquired such momentum that, while a man now and then like Governor Miller will call attention to what is happening, no one is so rash as to think he can check it.

NEW CENTRAL AMERICA

AS THE military power of Guatemala can scarcely be called a menace to civilization, the news that that republic has reduced its army from 15,000 to 5,000 men will probably not be hailed with any emotions of particularly deep relief. There is, however, a story behind this announcement and one which concerns North Americans more than is perhaps realized.

POLITICAL PRACTICE OF "LETTING GEORGE DO IT"

Men and Communities Who Can't Manage Their Own Affairs Appeal to the Government for Help

IT IS characteristic of youth to assume that it knows more than age and to ignore the results of experience. The wisdom of the race concentrated in its proverbs means nothing to it. So far as it is concerned, the world began yesterday.

SOUND MUNICIPAL FINANCE

REASONABLE of the soundness of the city's financial methods is furnished in the special opinion delivered by George Wharton Pepper, at the Mayor's request, regarding the validity of the \$7,000,000 of bonds recently sold by the municipality. The questions raised concerning their status are shown to have been hypothetical and unwarranted.

WINTER—AND A MORAL

UPON one question at least everybody is agreed. Wise and otherwise, Republicans and Democrats, young and old admit without reservation that this has been the furthest winter in our country's experience. It hasn't been an inter-act. It has been a sort of veritable made-up of odds and ends of Aprils and Septembers and an occasional shivering scrap of May. Bits of Arctic weather have been thrown in apparently for the sake of opportunity.

THE DRIFT TO SANITY

TALK of an abandonment of international military restrictions is becoming general in all civilized circles as it was in the first six days of the Paris conference. It is a sign of a general movement toward a few fundamental principles of justice and equity which are being recognized by the nations of the world.

TAXICABS AND THE PUBLIC

IT BELONGS to the public to demand that the taxicab industry should be regulated in the interests of the public. It is not the business of the public to demand that the taxicab industry should be regulated in the interests of the public.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Girls in Local School for Vocational Training Know How to Use Power Machines and Also Turn Out Worthwhile Hats

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

THERE is always a great question, in this town at least, whether to keep a philanthropic organization in private hands and thereby label it permanently as "philanthropic" or to put it under public control and thereby jeopardize it by making it political, even if it escapes the odium of looking like a charity to those who benefit by it.

'T WAS EVER THUS

OBSESSION was probably registered against the pyramids on the ground that they would mar the horizon line of the desert. There must have been Alexandrians inflamed against the first great lighthouse project on the coast of Egypt.

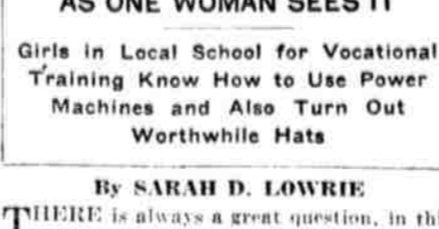
WASTE

NOT long ago the country was shocked to learn from the statisticians that about ninety-three cents out of every dollar paid in Federal taxes is spent for past wars and to prepare for new ones.

AIR FEATS AND INDIFFERENCE

AVIATION has now reached the stage in which familiarity breeds indifference. All our aviation which abled in the memory now are usually those marked by some misadventure or by some extraordinary feat.

"WELL, WELL, WHERE ARE YOU?"



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

KARL BLOOMINGDALE
 On the Gimp of Camac Street

A LITTLE glimpse of Colonial America with the atmosphere of the days of brocade and periwigs modernized, is the idea for the future of Camac street advocated by Karl Bloomingdale, president of the Poor Richard Club, the united effort of all clubs now located on "the biggest little street in the world" being held toward making that thoroughfare the center of that delightful spirit of the Poor Richard Club is an example.

AN EVERYDAY TRAGEDY

HE IS no corner idler. In his face blunt honesty is shown. And his tongue is not the hand that some stretch forth for. But shrewd, rough. When he will speak, surprise is in his tone. A wonder that his bulk, his height, his His skill in crafts, have now quite useless grown? About him flows the tide of hurrying life. Great glittering cars keep darting out and fro. Great warshouses are rising, row on row. He has the comfort of a few loose coins. And these his fingers in weak faith have sought. For new-born prudence foresight grave enjoins. Nothing the vendors offer has he bought. He has the comfort of a few loose coins. And these his fingers in weak faith have sought. For new-born prudence foresight grave enjoins. Nothing the vendors offer has he bought. He has the comfort of a few loose coins. And these his fingers in weak faith have sought. For new-born prudence foresight grave enjoins. Nothing the vendors offer has he bought.

What Do You Know?

1. What is the significance of Mac and "or" before surmises?
2. What is the original meaning of the word "resent" and in what sense is it used by the Scotch?
3. What American city is called the Forest City of the South?
4. Which was the first nation to declare war against the Central Powers?
5. What was the permanent court of arbitration between the Hague established in 1899?
6. What is a davit on a ship?
7. What was the stamp act enacted by the British Parliament?
8. What is the difference between a ballade and a ballad?
9. What is a recessoid?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

1. San Jose is the capital of Costa Rica.
2. Frank R. Stockton wrote the famous little tale, "The Lady or the Tiger?"
3. Castanets are called because of their resemblance to chestnuts or because chestnuts were first used as these percussive instruments. The word is from the Spanish "castaneta," meaning little chestnut.
4. Florida was ceded to the United States by treaty with Spain in 1819.
5. Philadelphia's Crox has held the cabinet positions of secretary of state and attorney general.
6. The center of population of the United States, according to the census of 1920, is in the city of Bloomington, Ind.
7. The English language is spoken by 150,000,000 people.
8. A davit is a sort of lamentation, especially on a person's death.
9. The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland came into existence in 1801.
10. Maria Malliarum was a celebrated contralto opera singer. She was born in Paris in 1803 and died in Paris in 1836. Her reputation was international.

SHORT CUTS

Hog Island is now a stirring member. The country will rejoice to see Charles M. Schwab "come clean." "Moore and Council to Bury Hatchet"—Headline. In each other? "Unnatural history note"—In every loaf the fattest calf is invariably the post.

CONGRESSMAN LEAVING DEMONSTRATED

Before one preaches too strenuously about the "orgs of extravagance" on the part of workmen during the last few years, careful note should be taken of the tremendous increase in savings accounts.

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THE MOVEMENT TO HAVE THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

thrown open for public meetings and entertainments should not be left entirely to the men. It should be backed by the women. And while they are about it they should see to it that the school yards are kept open as playgrounds.

IT IS WASTE OF TIME TO CHIDE SENATORS

in the Borah, because by his opposition to the League of Nations he furnished an opportunity to bring about disarmament. The point to be remembered now is that his emergence as a measure for partial disarmament is a step in the right direction.

WHEN THE CHILDREN OF PHILADELPHIA

schools have been classed as "bright average" and "below average," there is no living with the parents of "bright" children, and parents of children in the other two classes will be making things interesting for educators and demanding that they measure by it.

ANOTHER THOMAS

From the Arkansas Times. The way of the transgressor is well written up.

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