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TOO LATE FOR TUBES

TTHE Board of Trade has appointed a com-1 mittee to consider the substitution of under river takes for the Dolaware bridge. Sympathetic experts could probably demonstrate to their own satisfaction the merits of the tunnel iden. Aviators in clairvoyant mood, can be conceived as denouncing either plan.

There is invariably a group of alternate proposals in the initial stages of any great public work. In themse was the suggestions may be meritorious. But most worth-while tasks can be performed in several ways.

Dwelling too fondly on alternatives leads to the reverse of accomplishment. The pub-He and the legislators are interested in the bridge project and are pushing it forward. The time has come when that fact should be accepted as the chief hope of better communication facilities between the states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey

Counter propositions, whether sincerely advanced or meant to obstruct, savor of destructive criticism.

WARNING TO HARRISBURG

WHAT amounts in a general way to the same thing as an appropriations limit. fixed by a budget has been set by Governer Spread. His notice to the chairmen of the appropriations committees is timely and definite

If the total of funds voted by the legislators this session exceeds \$20,000,000 the state executive will institute the slashing process. This means that no dependence can be placed upon possible sources of new revenue, since the limit is \$10,000,000 less than that attained two years ago.

It is plain, therefore, that the way of extravagant and elaborate pet schemes will not he ensy. The distress of legislatures championing such projects will be in inverse ratio to the feelings of the public, which realizes the importative need for economy in the sessions Governor Spront's frankness and moderation are alike highly commend-

FEDERAL BUILDING HOPE

REPUBLICS are popularly regarded as respucentennial here an expection structure which could later be used as a federal building. Julge Thompson advances the idea in | that all repairs to public buildings and

missions on work obtained through "the exercise of his influence at Washington" is likely to inspire wonder rather than conviction among the observant.

Mr. Nugent made himself famous by calling Mr. Wilson an ingrate and a liar. He said even less kindly things about Tumulty. and it is pretty well known in Washington and at Trenton that Tumulty hates the big boss from Newark quite as ardently as the President hates Senator Lodge. Yet we find Tumulty blandly mentioned by Big Jim as one of those whose help he obtained when he went journeying to Washington in the interest of some of his friends who sought war contracts.

Are we supposed to believe that there has been a burying of hatchots in Jersey? Or can it be that the enemies of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Tumulty are morely trying to prepare a warm welcome for them in civil life? On the face of the situation it appears that Mr. Nugent, os well as Mr. Bryan, has his own peculiar notions relative to the form and manner in which the Democratic party should be reorganized.

EPHRAIM'S EAST-WIND DIET NEVER MADE HIM STRONGER

And Philadelphia, Because It Has Been Fed on Words, is Awaiting Public Improvements Projected Long Ago

THE services of an antiquarian would be I required to discover when the talk of a avention hall for the city first started. It is possible that it may have begun within the lifetime of the oldest inhabitant, but it is probable that it started much earlier. In he intervening years more breath has been wasted in talk about it than would serve to tun a forty-horsepower windmill for six nonthea

Architects have drawn plans for the strucare, it is true, and the people have authorzed a loan to pay for it. But no plans have ever been adopted and no site was selected until this week, when the Mayor formally esignated a plot on the Parkway bounded by Vine, Wood, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets and filed a bond to protect the ownrs of the property.

If the building is to be completed in time to be used as part of the equipment for the international fair held to celebrate the sessaicutennial of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence it will be necessary to proused with all possible speed to condemn the property and to agree on a plan for the Unless some one in authority structure. makes it his husiness to substitute action for talk, months if not years will be wasted In futile discussion about the kind of a building to put up.

The arrangements that are now making for a new hulbling to accommodate the publi offices now in rented quarters and to relieve the overcrowding in the City Hall have come only after years of discussion of its need If the situation had not become nonte-t ity fathers would still be talking about it. The Free Library building is progressing slowly after long delays, but unless the wor s pished it will still be incomplete in 1926 init the City Council will be miking approprintions for it in driblets

The Art Museum is approaching compleion a little more rapidly. The reason for his, however, does not lie in the initiative of the public officials, but in the prodding by the wills of wealthy citizens, who have I queathed their art collections to the public provided a proper place were made in which they could be exhibited. If it had not been for the necessity for action to save the col ections for the city we should still be talking about a public art museum.

Necessity also is back of the proposed amendment to the charter permitting the issue of bonds for repaying to run for the estimated life of the payement. The revised Therefore and the government of the charter, in order to prevent the issue of bards States would probably feel little on. bonds for current expenses -a practice which charters in order to prevent the issue of an erecting at the coming | grew up because the politicians were afraid to increase the tax rate enough to enver the annual cost of the government - provides paying shall be paid out of the annual revenues. But the preements are in such a state of disrepair beenuse of years of negler that they will have to be completely relaid in many streets, and it is not establicht to hurden the taxpayers with the next thi 1.000 It is estimated that it will take \$20,000,000 to put the streats in proper condition would be impossible to mise even \$5,000,000 for this prepare without increasing the tax rate beyond all reason. Consequantly the ity is preparing to ask the Legislature to emit it to issue repaying bonds. The theory of the charter is second for under a proper engineering polley with the streases continually kepts in repair it would cost no more each year to reprice the streets meeting it than it will vest to pay the interest and provide f = the redentition of reparing houds once your. But we concern fratted by an energency and must find our And the city is not is condition bioruse

the failure of William Penn to foresee the growth of the city.

All this leads up by devious ways and gradual stages to the proposed international fair in 1926. If the city, like Ephraim, is to be fed on east wind for a year or two before we start to do anything, the buildings will not be ready for the fair on the date when it should open.

The city is full of business men who in heir own enterprises exhibit courageous initiative and great driving power. When they decide to do a thing they do it. If these men are summoned to the task of planning for the fair and carrying out their plans the thing will be done brilliantly and on time. If, however, the lesser men are allowed to push themselves into positions of authority on the committees we are in danger of seeing a parade of peacocks vainly displaying their beautiful feathers while the real work of organization and construction lags. The way to do a thing is to do it. But this is so trite a saying that we are in danger of forgetting that it is also true.

"MORE THAN RIGHT"

T IFE would really become hard for the L meney-makers in politics and corrupt factious would find existence more and more neertain if any considerable number of voters were to observe consistently the rule action suggested vesterday by Mrs. R. J. Roiston, who presided at a meeting representative of the independent women voters of Philadelphia and Montgomery counties. "All women desire to do right." observed a delegate. "Right?" cried the chairwoman. "That isn't enough. To accomplish what needs to be accomplished the women who yote must be more than right!"

The difference here suggested is between the positive and the negative virtues. It suggests again the truth and the inner meanings of the apherism that once brought a storm of criticism on Colonel Roosevelt, "The man who is good and nothing else," said the fighting President. "is of little use in the world." Similarly it might be said that the man who is content to vote right and let it go at that will never be much of a force for political reform. Political corruption has rout so far in this

state that crusaders-people who are able and willing to be "more than right"-are needed to contend with it. The independents among women voters seem to have realized They are among the honorable mithis. nority which isn't afraid to face a fact or ashamed to go into open warfare with an accepted condition. Will the mood last? Will it survive the defents and disillusion ments that have made reform movements of the past fruitless and inconclusive?

It was the opinion of yesterday's meeting of the independents that women should do omething definite to eliminate habits of lawlessness in this city and to halt crimes of the sort ordinarily called violent. No method for direct action is available to them. But they can do a great deal in the long run by fighting the cliques of pretentious political onders whose expleism and furtive evasions law have for years been a dangerous example to their undisciplined followers.

MOBS THE worst thing about the revival of kaskinxing and lynching and night-riding the southern states is the recurrent and ir evidence which proves that none of the savage cruelties perpetrated by the mobs is aspired by love of justice or regard for the les of order and common decency. The outrage just done in Arkansas by men he role hundreds of miles "in fast autonobiles" to capture and burn a fleeing Negro made it plain once more that ninetyning lynchings out of every hundred result the moh's first for excitement and

desire for a harbaric holiday. The victim in this instance was carted a long distance in a motorear after his cap-The preparations for his forture were eliberately and enrefully organized. H "permitted to eat a hearty meal" before the crowd lushed him to a heavy log. overed his body with brush saturated with oil and applied the torch.

The evidence against the Negro was complete. He confessed to the brutal murder

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Mothers' Assistance Bureau is Handicapped by Lack of Money and by Strict Rules That Occasionally Work Handicap on the Poor

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

I HAVE been asked on all sides to support the mothers' assistance appropriation II. But until the other afternoon 1 was ily yagnely informed about it. I knew hill only that in Pennsylvania the state granted a pension to mothers under certain conditions. and I knew that in order to get that grant for the mothers in its county that county's commissioners had to put up an equivalent grant from the county treasury, and I also knew that in this county of Philadelphic the official head of the board, that is the distributor of the fund, was Mrs. H. Gordon McCouch, to whom as a child I used to look up as Miss Mallet Prevost, and whose slight Spanish accent I used greatly to envy. Her father was the great and good Dr. Mallet-Prevost, who married and

lived in Mexico and was so loved there and so respected that he helped to make even the A. liked there and respected through his personality during his lifetime.

MRS. MCCOUCH has a certain deft, exact touch about her that has given whatever she has undertaken the air of a finished' performance. There is nothing numetur in her point of view, so with her an at the head I was willing to take the mothers' pension office on faith and pass on. But I was not allowed to! Instead of that I was made to pass through the process of applying for a pension, and I came out of the ordeal a wiser and a sadder person.

Sadder, because right and good and thoroughly wise as this beginning is of state aid for mothers, the present accomplishment is only the merest dawn of a beginning. And even that is dependent on an appropriation for the next two years, which at the very best will only approximately take the very best will only approximately take care of a certain class of mothers in the state. If you have only a certain amount of money to spend you will naturally lay it out to the best advantage, especially if it is trust money. And in this case you will have to choose between the mothers who will produce and bring up the best and stundless oblighted because who sturdiest children and the ones who, though most in need perhaps, are handicapped by ill-health or unpromising children or a poor reputation. Sentimentalists might choose the latter mother first; economists would choose the other mother first. In the case of the trustees of the fund for this state there is no choice. The law provides the fund for a certain class of mothers and for no others.

T FOUND that if I were a deserted wife. or if my children were illegitimate, or if my husband were incapacitated-except mentally, i. c., confined for insanity in a state asylum-I could not receive a pension. state asylum—I could not receive a pension. If the mother applying is ill of a chronic disease, or is suffering from tuberculosis, or a venereal disease, or has some form of neurosis, or is crippled so that she is physically unfit, she is not a subject for a pension. The mother of only one living child is debarred, the owner of real estate or securities amounting to over \$1500, or of each over \$450 may not apply. The mother who has not lived consecutively for the last two years in the state and for the the last two years in the state and for the last one year in the county is not eligible. A divorced wife or one who cannot produce proof of the death of her husband is also beharred.

In fact the mothers' assistance fund, as it is called, is cut to so small a figure by the state that its expenditure can only be transacted under the most cautious and unassailable conditions. It is not yet actually a pension for mothers, only for certain mothers, mothers such as the Apostle Paul described as "widows indeed."

SOCIETY does not regard motherhood in uself honorable, and part of the cere-mony of "churching women" after childbirth is a leave-over from an ancient eastern belief that a woman passing through that experience was in need of religious cleans-ing and rehabilitation by the priests. It is only certain mothers fulfilling certain reli-gious or legal requirements that are viewed with approval by their fellows; the others bjects of pity, or censure, or Therefore money derived from the citizens through taxation for the aid of mothers has, n the initial stages of the experiment at east, to be spent on mothers belonging to that respectable class known as worthy poor." There is no correspondent worthy poor." There is no corresponding class among the rich ; at all events I have never heard any group of the well-to-do designated as "the worthy rich."



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

REV. ZED HETZEL COPP On Social Aliens

THE root of social delinquency and crime L is in the home and its result is seen in penal and correctional institutions, according to the Rev. Zedd Hetzel Copp, chaplain of the Eastern Penitentiary, discussing the sub-ject of "Social Allows" ject of "Social Aliens.

Crime is a disease, in the opinion of Mr. Crime is a disease, in the opinion of Mr. Copp, and as such is open to cure, while the criminal, as the product of the social order, is owed an opportunity for recovery by society. Mr. Copp says: "Crime is a disease that can be cured: it, therefore, should not be endured. "If you knew that an army of 1.000,000 blan evening well coratized and equipmed.

mate is orderly, justico demands numane and considerate treatment and is satisfied when the sentence expires. Unhappily, however, the heritage of prison discipline from the dark ages has not been altogether disclaimed by modern penologists. Nevertheless, many prison boards have evolutionized prison man-agement, notably the board of inspectors of the Eastern State Penitentiary, which out-ranks all others in its 'Christian college-like' polley, without being radical. "The so-called criminal is a product of

Civilization or Decivilization

"War is the product of crime-crime in high places, but crime nevertheless. There will be no safe world peace until the Golden

to be disbanded, society must reorganize it-self and so make recruiting impossible. 1

"First. Christian management, in fact as

"Second. An institution court of justice

"Third. A workable and worked plan for

"The so-called criminal is just like any

one else except for the moral transgressions and legal consequences."

Inscription to My Mother

L The blood of a Gael.

for all offenses and no favoritism.

TO YOU I owe

The laughter I wear As a coat of mail

To you I owe My gift of scorn. That I took from you

To you I owe The gift of belief.

Though the credo I utter Has brought you grief.

To you I owe My songs, each one. For you hushed with music Your little son.

Theodore Maynard, in Harper's Magazine,

Via Amorosa

Appear helpless if you want to interest They love dependent things-dogs, babies,

You may think this is their maternal in-

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stinct at work, but it isn't. It's their mad desire to boss or own some

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Ever so many unscientific cusses at willing to swear that the seismograph fel down on its job on Wednesday night and that what we experienced was a really truly The so-called criminal is a product of the social order and society owes him a fair opportunity for recovery. If he lacks moral perception, that should be drilled into him just as a 'hay foot, straw foot' recruit is made into a dependable soldier. If he lacks earthquake.

SHORT CUTS

Charges against him simply served a accentuate the general opinion that Schwa is all right.

The railroads now ask of labor whe labor has aforetime demanded of the govern-ment: that red tape be cut.

Any department head will tell you the what is "needed economy" in other depart-ments is a cheese-paring policy in his own.

The fact that the seven men in the Fire Prevention Bureau have only 400,000 buildings to inspect causes one to wonder what they do in their spare time.

a Andrew Wright Crawford and the latter calls the suggestion feasible. From a practical standpoint the plan (role-ditedly has morits. In principle it is more ques-

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MR. NUGENT REAPPEARS

 $D_{\rm factional polities in New Jerses (And$ no factionalist ever was so noted for addition as Hig Jim Nugent, who held the Demo-cratic party in the hollow of his hand and bossed one of the most wonderful binartisan machines ever devised until Dr. Wilson left Princeton and unexpectedly made wreckage A Nugent and all his works

Big Jim has a long memory and he is not of a forgiving disposition. So the news that he is suing a war contractor for com- | doing anything about it save to talk about

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relieve congested traffic and the w dening some of the existing streets have been orgfor a long time, and every one admits the need of these huma-vencents, but no ene

TOOD BT a woman, and he was on hi way to suffer swift and certain punishment nder the law when the lynchers took ! ha force from the custody of the police. The singular enterprise was not organized by orthows or the illiterate. It was led by well-to-do citizens whose motorenrs gave to he bung chase an unusually ominous aspect The mab appears to have enloyed the far mirsuit and all the preliminaries to the culalgating horror as keeply as hunters enjoy flight on the trail of a fox.

The shoriff who was supposed to be the not responsible representative of law and order, was bland, "All the people appear to have wanted him by deal," said he, "so there was nothing for us to do." But what would be the effect of the final spectacle on the multitudes summoned to witness this reversal to the lungh savagery? Did the sight encourage in these people a respect for law or any regard for the civilized codes hat use supposed to make murders and meddings alike inframent or impossible?

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What Do You Know?

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Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

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 \mathbf{A}_{abused}^{ND} because the state help might be divorced or described mothers can hope for help. And because a sickly mother or a lisensed mother cannot eke out the fund by her own labor in or out of the home no devsically unfit mother can hope for help And because a mother that cannot manage her children is not to prove a poor admin-istrator of any donated funds, the mather of children who do not stand well in school or who have poor recends for behavior in their neighborhood cannot hope for help. And because there is great opportunity for fraud unless very careful tab is taken of and times very contain the is there of a applicants, any mother applying for ate ald must produce a certificate of her 2th, of her marringe, "of her busband's ath and of her children's births; she must by the reference of her husband's last ployer, the reports of the children's player, and the names and nddresses of three rotatives. She is physically and menwhiting list is under inspection through a writed of production.

THE process of inspection not only in Londes a thorough looking into all ref-

registering of the case in the registration interval of the social service exchange at the charities building in order to see if the family is being assisted by any other chari-

the production period is of carying length, as is also the time taken by the applicant gathering the required data.

T FOUND myself rather painfully curious I as to what happened to the families during that period of suspense; what hap-pened to the families of mothers who could come up to the physical requirements understand that the inter are referred referred the state dispensary, at 1722 Cherry port. That is, the ill or alling mother is ferred to that office for dingnosis. If she willing to go to a state in-ditution that on such cases as here she is sent there ther children are placed in other insti-ne which are supported by public or private funds. There is, however, no avision apparently for a state agency that the in toten with this family unit as a maly once they have been scattered in the area or hospitals or institutions for which inge and sex and condition make them

More tian ever was I convinced by the periodee that afternoon in that well-run. fficiently equipped pension fund office that to Governor is right, the state needs a tenartment of weifare that will co-ordinate If its relief agencies and take up the cases and the specialized bureaus have to hand to hand a not being in their province. The very at that the mothers' resistance bareau proved its worth and has a-ked and city asked for more funds makes the next

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alten enemies, well organized and equipped, ready for instant action against your home. was hidden in American society, would you be unconcerned about it? If in addition you be unconcerned about it? It in animoto for felt an invisible hand in your pocket taking first tall of your income, and knew that this hand took more annually from the pockets of Americans in various ways than the huge cost of the United States Government, would you become interested? If you could be shown how to capture that alien army and demobilize it, and how to keep that invisible hand out of your pocket and make it a wealth producer, would you enlist in the army of the common good and go over the top? If so, then you will be interested in this acticle. cost of the United States Government, would

this article These outlines are the results of years of careful study in sociology, criminology and penology along original lines. The range of investigation was from the alley to the ave-nue, from the tramp to the globe-trotter, from the huckster to the captain of industry. from the huckster to the captain of industry, from the crossing officer to the gallows, from ward polities to the State Department, from street providing to the enthedral, and from the enable to the grave. I am fascinated by the unique stratification of American so-clety which is the result of European po-litical, social, racial and religious volcanic eruptions, the historic periods of which can be as accurately traced as the geological ages. As an approach to this study the following table shows the prismatic elements that should be considered. that should be considered.

Four Elements to Be Considered

"The four elements to be considered this social analysis are as follows: Soc Social immigration, social banditry, social deficiency and social delinquency.

"Under the head of the first there are the following factors: The tramp, the labor turnover, the tourist home-seeker and the business adventurer. All of these are more or less self explanatory. Next, In taking up the question of social banditry we have pro-fessional mendicants, strikes and lockouts, political fathence and social ostracism. "Coming next to the more serious phase

of social deficiency, we are to consider the deformed, the diseased, the feeble-minded and the illiterate; while the final class, so-

and the illiterate; while the final class, so-cial delinquency, contains a separate set of problems which must be faced, and which can roughly be divided as follows: The juvealle, the female, the incidental and the habitual. Only the subject of social de-linquency will be touched here. "The root of social delinquency is in the home. Child bolshevism threatens the very foundations of society. Father is 'the old man,' mother 'the old woman,' home is a house of detention. The street is a broad way of network which supposedly leads to freedom, companionship and knowledge, but freedom, companionship and knowledge, but really leads to trunney, idleness and crime, "Crime is carely the result of an inpulse. It is usually the slow development of care-fully considered but mistaken thoughts which grow with the individual until, under impel-ling incident or favorable opportunity, his Hyde-like nature asserts itself and the

thought is an not. "The fruit of social delinquency is in the crowded social safety deposit boxes of penal and correctional institutions. It is a part and correctional institutions. It is a part of American damaged social currency, out of circulation in storage vanits, under lock and guard at great expense. The absorbing question 98. What shall we do with this so-cial wealth? To neglect it is to insure its inherent depreciation, the continuation of its watch care dolt and the loss of its with-drawal from society. The provident thing to do is to recold it again with a new and added value. That is the one supreme object of my life and has been all these years of pains-taking study and societies. taking study and uncrifice.

"As crime is the result of wrong thinking, penal institutions must do more than merely detain their inmates. The hay proverifies the punishment and the judge sets a limit to its action. The penalty is the loss of liberty and the conducts of society. There is no stipulation now in law or sentence which requires rigorous enforcement. If the in-

educational or industrial equipment, that should be given him until the convolutions of his brain have changed and his hand is Judge Thompson presents so convine-ingly the case for a world's fair exhibit that may later have permanent value as a fed-eral court that 'most any jury would give of his brain have changed and his hand is skilled to self-supporting industry. If he is homeless and without friends, an organized group of Christian Big Brothers should take him by the hand and sustain him in the fight for creditable recognition. As only right thinking leads to right actions, he must him a verdict.

hygiene.

Dentists have started a national more ment for the betterment of mouth condi-tions, especially among school children. But so long as candy is sweet i' the mouth chilren will prefer mouth high finks to mouth

right thinking leads to right actions, he must be recreated in reason, reset in judgment and re-established in will power. The old sophistry, 'The short cut' to what I want and 'direct action for results,' must be sup-planted by the logic of industry, personal and property rights, decency, self-control and law and order. If he is of Christian faith, he should be lovingly led to spiritual birth, be-cause it regenerates and psychologically ejects the criminal and elects the new man. It is the only hope. Judging by modes of locomotion at Cat-course lake. Merion Cricket Club lake and Haverford College pond yesterday, life in just one skate after another; but the fad is without interest for prohibition enforce-ment officers. ment officers.

No mother of small children and no girls who giggle, rouge and powder but do at think may serve on juries in the Atlantic ('ity District Court, says Judge Repetts, More sex discrimination! Let the feminish ook to it. Their fight is just begun.

Rule is made the one rule of religion, so-ciety, business and government. If the alien army of 1,000,000 criminals in America is A Cleveland coal operator told a Senat committee in Washington that the coal is dustry had returned to normal and that coal was now "as cheap as sand." Perhaps it is; but if sand is as dear as coal it may b that giant hand is to cease its regular toll from taxnayers' pockets, society must con-cern itself about how recruits are made and why 'inmates' become 'regulars' after im-prisonment. If this social wealth is not to of the innumerable causes for the shortage of houses. become a bankrupting sinking fund, society must insist that penal institutions become social mints where the coin of character shall be indelibly stamped upon it. To effect this three things are essentially necessary:

We mentioned with modest pride just a few short days ago that if California wishe to know anything worth while about really nice weather she should consult Pennsy-vania. We now rise to remark that we don't propose to take a back seat in the matter of earthquakes, either.

Lee Tonquay of the Chinese silk mit-sion, thinks Philadelphia girls would be less likely to "catch cold in the legs" if they wore silk trousers. As his objection take shape we opine that the innovation might not take interest away but-as we were ? marking, it assuredly takes shape

Now that the Allies have more or less definitely decided to fix a stated amount which Germany will be called upon to pay in reparation, we may look forward with how to the day when the amount will be definitely fixed. To attempt to visualize Germany maving paid the amount demanded would fixed. perhaps, put hope to too heavy a strain.

The Japanese are forbidden to enter country and Hawali by the treat the treat this agreed upon by Ambasadors Morris an Shidehara and now awaiting the approval of Secretary Colby, but they are permitted to settle in the Philippines without let or b drance. This seems a good way of gett rid of the Philippines, but it has the C narks of a low-down trick on the Filipp

It is one thing to make an internation agreement to refrain from competitive arms ment for a stated period, but quite another without such an agreement, to quit work ships already begun. With two such a nent statesmen as Borah and Daniels should be probably right.

At a meeting of the Montgomery con Federation of Women's Clubs a form president of the organization declared the women must not allow the men to sidet them into handling only laws for women children. They must organize and its against conditions of banditry, beggary a inwisesmess in Philadelphia. Well, that a right as far as it goes. A woman swelled no rights by holding on to her privilege She might prove effective against handlis b going after them with a hatpin, but nabed wants to see her do it. But if she "organ izes and fights," she may exercise one at he privileges in making men do the things the ought to do, such as passing necessary lass and enforcing them.

thing. If you want to know the surest road to a woman's interest in you, make her believe cou need her. Don't display independence. Prisons Must Become Universities Women hate men who can look after

"As crime is the result of wrong thinking, themselves sible Just let it he known that you can't tie our own shoelace without a woman's help But don't blame me if they sufficient you. -P. W. in the N. Y. Tribune.

onces and reports and verifying all the other's information as well as the rela-ons and employers, but it involves the

ible agency. Triese investigations take about a week