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BEFORE OR AFTER?

THE punishment inflicted on Magistrate Wrigies and the spectacle of a politician of standing languishing in jail for violations of the motor laws and the consequent death of a woman on a street crossing will not help. greatly in a general way if the significance of Wrigley's trial and conviction is lost on the police department.

A great many people drive motorcars while they are intoxicated. Is it better to arrest them before they maim or kill somebody or afterward? A drunken man in a motorcar is a menace to himself, to pedestrians and to soher drivers. The offense that was the beginning of a large assortment of troubles for Wrigley and others used to be extremely common. It is still frequent. The police rurely bother a driver who is not almost helplessly drunk. They ought to ston every machine that appears to be in the hands of an intoxicated driver and rigidly enforce a rule of the road that is of fundamental importance to riders and walkers alibe-

ANOTHER FALL COMING

WHEN, in any conspicuous movement of politics, religion or art, one man becomes dominant and one personality sil pervading, the moment of collapse is at hand. Human egoism becomes at such times a destroying force because it neces can endure or be a continuing factor

The Nonpartisan League is in trouble. It has been drifting into trouble ever since it. lost its identity in the identity of Townley its boss and substituted Townley's whims for some of its earlier working principles.

The public and financial affairs of some of the communities in which the league has been dominant are said to be hopeless's confused. There is talk throughout the Northwest of a general political reorganization along lines that, while older fashioned than those followed by the socialistic minded nonpartisans, are yet dictator-proof

Ever since Townley became to the Nonpartisan League what Howe was to his religious seet it has been apparent that a emash and a new beginning were not far in

WILSON AND LANSING

THOSE who were waiting not without a sense of something like joyous anneign tion, for a vivid interchange between Mr been and like former secretary of state will be disappointed. Current news from the publishing houses indicates that the book which Mr. Lansing is to publish, and which was loudly becalded as a coming American activity in Paris, will be a femperate and row statement of a more or less

Mr. Wilson apparently contemplates nothing but the preparation of an unemotional record of his work and his aims, and he has already said that he desires chiefly to prepare memorands for the use of others. who in a later day may attempt to halance

the issues involved at the Peace Conference. That is about as it simulat be A confinuation of the controversies that thoubled the Democratic administration would be a no one. And certainly is wonfdn't an the

WHERE IT WAS NEEDED

country any good.

A SIDE of the prohibition question that never has been adequately treated in any of the debates which have ensued since the Volumed not was signed, though I be fleets the exertitis numposes of times who fought hardest for the abolition of saloons. is revealed in the current report of Dr. Chives. P. Cornnay, associate superintendent of schools, and Robert N. Lafferty superince of attendance for the Blacks of Courts -ore

probably durance fover another of poors families suffer from undernous some . Vo purchase of sames for poor enthrop work otherwise could not looke the collections

was no longer monosars Former's school a solets front-timesteen bank saloctes conserved little emidien had to remain award from the sensors and works dition but here a standards consideraalmost all more more a area or and

Sound ask the states of he poor were the greatest sufficient from the critic traffic, though they mereny was no current

KILL THESE BILLS

TE THE Source magneticate being are massed by the Legisla are of well not be recased the members are ground of the purpose ther are to serve

The bill restricting the magnifical wilmagistrate to the district in a most be as elected as intended to product the average ment of members of the university district a magistrate who we true then according to their deserts. It spars of a man of the Vice Combine to prevent for Mirror from

cleaning on the city there is not outlimate control to warm the purveyors of time the body min and the magistrates 47 th 100 control the life prietor of a control control to Vice Con bine wish to have him a negret before a magistrate who as not destroyed to enforce before any magistrate in the mile police, acting under orders from the Mason have been suking such men before a margin trate about winner locally to the law topes

no question The full recognized the image in analysis before the neavest magistrate persons at rested in the street is intended to complete he program for nullifying the efforts of the

fended on any grounds of sound public policy. They are both intended to protect the vicious, the upstate legislators wish to go home to their constituents with a record for assist-ing the Vice Combine here to put over its plan they will vote for these bills. But if they have any further political ambitions they will besitate a long time before they ine themselves up with the elements in this city against which the women voters of the state are organizing.

MUST STREET REPAIRS BE DEPENDENT ON PULL?

Chief Duniap Has Smilingly Consented to a Plan That Would Turn Everything Over to the Politicians

NLESS the Mayor and his department hends insist more strenuously on their rights the conduct of public business will ontinue to run in the old sordid ruts worn by machine politicians of the past

The City Connell is grasping after power Ir appropriated a lump sum for street re-pairs last December. This money is to be epent by the Department of Public Works. the department in which the "care, man-agement and administration" of all such repairs is placed by the charter, a jurisdic tion protected by another provision that the Council "shall not pass any ordinances di recting or interfering with the executive functions " " of beads of depart-

Yet Chief Dun ap, of the Highway Reresta, has been before a committee of the Council asking authority to make \$200,000 worth of repairs to the payements between the street car tracks. The necessity for going to the Council for such a permit is doubtful, when the money for such work has been appropriated and put at the disposal of the director of public works But this need not be insisted on. The disconcerting thing happened when President Weg lein asked Chief Dunlan what streets were to be remared. The chief did not have the with him Thereupon Mr. Weglein offered an amendment to the proposed ordinance which would empower the Council to

designate the streets Mr. Duning failed to see the significance of this proposition. He even said with a smile that he didn't see that it made a great deal of difference how the streets were desig nated, and he suggested if the councilmen wished to divide the work among their districts they would better deaft a new ordunnee nitogether

Does not Mr. Dunlan know what this sort of thing means? Does he really think it does not make any difference whether the streets to be repaired are designated in accordance with a general plan of highway approvement for the good of the whole city. or whether they are designated by a group of men who do not care anything about a general plan of improvements but are interested solely in the effect on their political fortunes of improvements in their districts? The Council is playing politics and it is Its members are up to their cars in dickers and deals. The matority is exerting itself night and day to

hamsteing the Mayor. It is laying wires and lighting slow fuses and attaching to itself every influence, good or had, which can be induced to work with it. It has no in terest in street repairs save as they can be capitalized for political ends. And yet the Mayor's chief of the Bureau of Highway plays into the hands of this combination as though he were dealing with men whose interest was the same as that of the Mayor! If he ans done it deliberates he ought to be removed from office forthwith. If he has

done it because he does not know any better the Mayor should sammon him to his presence and tell him some plain truths, and then warn him against a repetition of such an unintelligent surrender to the powers. that are doing their atmost to present the . T deliverance of the city into the hands of times who would despoil a

It cannot be that the Mayor's ignorant of what all this means. There are other men in the City Hall who were surprised. The todals is a dance that you do-if you when the right of the Council to designate the streets to be removed was mestioned It is the way it has always been done.

It has been done in this was been by the city administration has been, with few exas a political asset. The purpose of a the lates to strengthen the houses. The ien who did the dirty work of politic Sexers were often laid and streets mene ent to politicians who were see dating in real estate while built on districts were allowed to go sewerless. No attempt at a comprehensive logical plan of public imalso regarded as more important that special stricts should be favored

old Controls were allowed to spend xactiv where the public money should be and it is destructive of all efficiency proper system and the system on which the energy demands that the details of spec-improvement, of new sewers, of the extension of the lighting of the streets and a eets sneeds be under the offset control as ornervision of the executive department In no other way can we have an order and logical development and in no offwas can the public money be seen to best polyantage

Table with a feath overs but as the is assured that its heads will reverse plane rememberation in the proper time. In inforcements to now toolstical profit in the Cothat to got a dangerous passement repaired suscencent as soon as it needed it is not son whiteen until the word boss of deplet that something be done.

Last our when her County was here South Phillippolphia thes newspaper profes is all to all the sever smooth he of the Works and that official afso on the interference with his distriopen in my hadding program. The process were of no avail, for the South Podelping councilings wented to heart to shore

carry their level new on eve the Manne asserts, i.e. a got of the executive departments tion is positionary in the extreme Event than he may not succeed. By charger he expression and he will but minuted right on adjectation to be to have a vince at exhibit how recent time was countries a preceduraments with attemption his reserve in a con-

AN END OF MARCHING?

SADDER power man that brought in from Washington to the case so and broads and pretroise enthusiasts. Buge's D. MeCaugun Marching Chib it is not often one of to record. Blakely and his assemble. or the Twenty fourth ward were giveng the use of the sorviving organizations founded as the meory 2001 nothing of bootes can ease he salconvincing as a procession with a band. They were the Marching Cleb. a briof. They were the Marening Cleb and the secretary of was to the effect that Resultful. And they appear to have learned a product of March is merely a question on inauguration day that the time throught and Wes

away from them or that they have somehow ger away from the times.

In the tall-grass country, even in New York, where Tammany parades used to be things to marvel at, and in Ohio, where there were bosses who could even show a thing or two to the Murphys and the Crokers, the boss who labor in the vineyard are less disposed than they used to be spend a lot of money on raymondhitchcock lothes and go forth to impress and bedazzle the multitudes on days of party festivals and triumphs. There has been a feeling that somehow such demonstrations were not intimately enough related to modern political

With that point of view Mr. McCaughn and his friends did not agree. They held stubbornly and devotedly to an old tradition. Others might follow after strange gods and get tangled up in new philosophies, but in he Twenty fourth ward there were patriotic men who knew how to stand out to the last for the protection of sacred American

And so the McCaughn Club spent a great deal of money for exquisitely tailored clothes of the tender shade of gray known to the intelligentsin as elephant's breath. They spent a great deal of money on a large portrait of Senator Penrose, which was carried aloft against the blue of the sky by a device of iron pipes fabricated by a versatile And they went to Washington for the inauguration. Now, when Blakely McCaughn and his

lub marched in Philadelphia, and especially when they passed in proud review under the adoring eyes of their own ward, they were wildly applauded. Many people felt assured that after eight years of anxiety the country was safe again. Here was the stuff of inspiration for the national spirit, the distilled essence of 100 per cent Americanism brilliantly manifest. Under the portrait of Mr. Penrose, which was one of the most beam iful ever done by a sign painter, ran the legend that told of the faith of the marchers. their vision, their high devotion: Washington needed a high example. It had been running to seed. It was to have been brought back to a sens living political realities by Blakely D.

Met'aughn, of the Twenty fourth ward, and

he nation was to have a new start upon

he way of progress and true patriotism.

To Weshington went the marching club, as marching clubs used to go in vast numhers in the past And there it vanished. was swallowed up. It was not heard from until its members returned to their patice ward. The police, it seems, would not let them march down Pennsylvania ave-The avenue was reserved for the motorcars of the President and the Presi dent-elect and those who attended them. Nor could Biakery D. McCaughn march up Pennsylvania avenue. The police would not let them do that, either. Old days, old deals were forgotten in the surge of new things. The lender of the club took off his elephant's breath but and scratched his nead and lifted up his voice and spoke again to the chief of the Washington police

tell you what we'll do, said he "We have a picture here of our senator. We I carry it out into this little park where the senator's hotel is and there we will have our demonstration in front of the main entrance where the senator can see and be Spoke then the chief of police and You will not. You will behave just like any other people in Washington. There

will be no marches of any kind . Certainly government is in a laid way in the United States. Is there no more patriotishi, no more high thinking in America? How fearfully and inexplicably the times have changed! The Blakely D. McCaughn Marching Club came home. The last of the political hikers surrendered to the inevita-Marching clubs will be no more.

A CRY FROM PENN

the undergraduate journals at the persity of Pennsylvania. "the professors of Latin will be doing it, and where shall

do it without moving far from the spot at which you begin. Some dancers try not to

The toddle ist a nice dance even dances go. But we should greatly like to understand why it is supposed to be more dangerous to a Latin professor than to others. Larin professors are quiet folk as a rule and conservative. They probably dunce the polan. So it may be assumed that the surrender of a Latin professor to the toddle would represent in the mind of this pacticular girl student the final and dreadful simination of morni disaster. The co-eds want dancing sensored at the

University. They aren't making rigorous demands. They would eliminate the toddle and let it go at that. For once, as the matter appears to us the process of education might be reversed with profit and t faculty chiefe metat in this instance follow the suggestion of one of their obscurer sta-

The righteons horror being manifested is University state-aid opponents at the possibility that our halfs of learning bemaminated by money from the common wentth should remind as that we all should be very much ashared of ourselves when we in york much assumed to ourselves when we import the motives and attack the methods of our representatives. We ought to be assumed of ourselves because they really are over representatives, and if they are not all they should be there is really nobody blame but ourselves. For it is munifest the f one representatives were all that they should be men of education, culture and cettnomient, for instance there would be no impropriets or the I niversity accepting their aid, since they could be no prosibility. from the University may service other toan that which near be reasonably expected from a university which bud here the state's proud beneficiary through the kindly offices of the persons of education, refinement and culture aforesaid, if you get goat we mean; to possibility, we go so far as to observe. of their attempting to dictate to the faculty any method of education calculated to offend mesons of education, alture and refine ment and no attempt to stuitfy the pro-gressive pleas of education, for the simple reason that the famility, in such a case tured, refined and educated gentlemen, or representatives. All of which goes to show that want we ought to do is to elect a banet of enheated, cultured and refined gentlement for the kind then hit 'em for the cush-

You President Couldge says his auguration didn't make him feel half portant as did his graduation from high school. Some savenstic things have been said about the vice presidency, but the door simplicate of this armignment obsente of periods because of its anchiscions nose transcends. Nothing, of course, exconds the importance of a high-school gradu-ater and the core presidency of Mr. Confmeetings a will have note importance than on the part, but the fact remains that as at present constituted the office that the mana a very smpil tail on a very large kite.

An interesting feature of Admira Mayors office on the A the American pays in was that the speaker apparently had not love informed that the secretary of the navy critic that trying time was one Josephus Danie's And, currously enough, nob-present appeared to notice the oversight euriousis enough, nobody

Tower enday would seem to confirm the

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Passion for Starting Things Common With Past Generation Has Given Way to Desire to Amalgamate Things Already Started

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

WHEN the generation that is now middle-WHEN the generation that is now middleaged was energizing itself in its early
twenties all the ardent spirits were for starting new organizations—girls' clubs, boys'
clubs, settlements, specialized hospitals,
charities, societies, guilds, etc. No particular attention was paid to the fact that there
were about as many organizations springing
up as there were organizers; no one cared
particularly that there was very little of
what we have learned since the war to call
linison between one or another group of orliaison between one or another group of orless the same purpose, i. e., to interest girls, to interest boys, to educate or entertain or employ or physically benefit either one or the other or both. It was the great period for individuals starting assentiates which for individuals starting organizations which the general public was expected either to benefit by or to support.

TOW the generation that is today in its IN twenties has quite a different enthusiasm. It does not long to start things; it wishes to unite things. You can get any youngish group ardent over the idea of coordination that sit bored over a discussion of essential separateness of agencies for the benefit of their fellows. The executive and administrative men and girls under thirty show their enthusiasm for unity, first organizing national and international opferences and second by corralling all the

conferences and second by corralling all the agencies that have a general purpose in common and making them discuss their ends and aims together for the purpose of centralizing their programs.

It is nothing to these young and ardent souls that the Tower of Babel failed, that the Roman empire failed, that Napoleon nearly got Europe yet failed, that the German Ueber Alles failed and that the League of Nations up to now has failed, all having had some great ideal of unity. For if Babel stood for one temple to many gods, and if the Roman empire stood for world dominion by military law, and the Holy Roman empire stood for world dominion by western pire stood for world dominion by western civilization, and if Napoleon stood for French mastery of man, and the German empire stood for German mastery of man, then the League of Nations was to be a grand combination of every other combination from Babel to Der Tag.

WHAT made Babel impossible and what has probably made the league a make shift is that though persons who are active in bringing about the unity want the same thing in all probability—viz. to build a tower that will defe time and uplift mankind to a higher realization of his own and his Creator's nowers—they cannot understand what the others are saying. They think alike, but they do not express them selves alike, and so the workmen take to building a lot of towers instead of one; the Roman empire disintegrates into kingdoms that set up separate potentates. Napoleon's empire is chopped into duchies and William of Germany's into republics.

Yet in the face of all this warning the youthful organizers of today make for the ideal of unity as though it was the one task

youthful organizers of today make for the ideal of unity as though it was the one task they had come into the world to perform.

I for one say to them: "Go to it." Maybe that is what you are here on this particular spot at this particular time for. If you can be a specific or all the hondred and one discounted the second or the second o pull it off for all the hundred and one disunities that assault our incomes and offend our common sense and duplicate our work; if you can unite the organizations of your town that have a common purpose, who knows? You may be able to make a League of Nations where your grandfathers and fathers have made a failure.

DO not know who composed the following I little masterly outline of a scheme of co-ordination, but I know that it was a girl or a group of girls in the twenties. It could not have been thought out, let alone composed, with such direct simplicity by their grandmothers or by their mothers. I quote it entire without a single cross of a "t" or dot of an "i" by way of editing. Just as I very enthusiastically indorse the

It is a capable, courageous, not afraid ofwork group of givis that have put this con-ference through for this week, and I wish I were twenty, too, and at it and in it with them. Their plan is as follows:

COPPHE Philadelphia Council of Girls Or I gunizations, called for a closer cooperation between the six national girls rganizations in this city, will be realized as result of the conference of leaders to be ield March 11, 12 and 13 at the Philadel Normal School, Thirteenth and Spring tiarden streets.

The directors and leaders of the organ: entions will meet to draw up a program by which their groups of girls can work to without friction and without duplica tion of effort. "The conference is one of the most signifi-

cant steps ever taken in the history of girls clubs. It will be conducted under the auspiers of the Philadelphia Council of Girls National Organizations, which is a permanent hody recently forced to act as a clearing house of girls work.

The organizations which are members of

this council and which will send their leaders to the conference include the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girls' Friendly Society, Girl Reserves, the Pennsylvania League o Girls' Clubs, and the White-Williams Foun-

For many years these ciubs have been "For many years these cinbs have been duplicating each other's efforts. It became evident to various leaders some time ago that some plan of co-ordination should be found to make possible a closer relationship. Miss Gwen Martin, assistant commissioner of the Girl Scoats, and several members of the Girl Reserves finally decided to organize a moral composed of representatives of the a council composed of representatives of the six national organizations, to act as a higher ourt on questions of co-operation.

The council will control groups numbering a membership of nearly 20,000 girls. The

plan is to make the combined clubs under one council such a force in the city that they will be able to carry great influence they stand out for any social or civic reform.

The membership of the council includes Miss E. Gwen Martin, chairman; Miss Ethel Hoskins, secretary treasurer; and the fol-lowing representatives from the various or ganizations: Miss Anna Denniston, Girls Friendly Society: Miss Frances Clark, Girl Scouts; Miss Anne Flanders, Pennsylvania Scouts: Miss Anne Finnders, Pennsylvania League of Girls' Clubs; Miss Anna Pratt. White Williams Foundation: Miss Edith Worrall and Miss Mabel Reld, Girl Re-serves; and Mrs A. G. Ungeleider and Miss

TRHEY will carry it out, this group of girls I with Gwen Martin good-temperedly and energetically hastling them into line; Some of these same leaders, with another up and doing girl, young Mrs. Eliason, just through doing girl, a one week performance of very sparkling, snappy vandeville show of "Why Not?" at the Little Theatre last week on time, in time and yet seemingly in no time. It was a sheer feat of co-ordination of good spirits good looks, good fun and good nature. I tack during, even audgetty, yet a steady hand to mobilize all those varied forces of 100 performers into a unit and to turn out a naished performance have done so spiritedly for fun, they do even more spiritedly in dead carnest. And may I be there to see

Elizabeth Schueffer, Camp Fire Girls,

Some of the co-eds want the toddle concenned from Penn dances, and speak of seps to be taken in that direction. But from what we have been given to understand the toddle doesn't need any steps.

A thug pulled a gun on a cop on Finday night and was knocked unconscious with the butt end of a revolver in the hands of the officer. If the thing had been quicker on the trigger— Much virtue in an if, but

And, of course, it may be that the couth under acrest here who says he mar-ried ninery girls in twelve days or was it twelve girls in ninety days? may be simply an enterprising flar who desires to beand the apparently discovered fact that he



SIGNS OF ACTIVITY, ANYHOW

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

nating, especially to the mentality with a rich imagination. This is also true of phi-losophers and the same applies to the masses

Superficially, experience has been in

"It is certainly true that life as the sel-

the sense of being indestructible, as is the

it is conceivable that if proper conditions are maintained life may be prolonged indefinitely

able to this assumption has been forthcoming in regent times and the universal validity of

immortality, as it were. Evidence favor

Observations have been made upon indi-blunks consisting of but a single microscopic

cell. Such living forms exist in great pro-fusion upon the surface of the earth. Al-though they are infinitely less complex than man, they manifest all the fundamental

physiological activities, growth, assimila-

tion, movement, etc. Un the whole, they react to conditions favorable to their further

xistence and avoid those that are detri

Grew Cell Through 5000 Generations

Woodruff successfully grew paramesia,

orm belonging to this group of single-celled

organisms, through 5000 generations without my apparent senile changes. Certainly were

becrepitude to occur evidence of its develop

ment would have been observed long before the five-thousandth generation. This and

other evidence which has recently been con-tributed to science leave hardly a doubt that

physiological immortality is the normal state

The maximum age which a lorman being may reach is, of course, not determinable,

The century mark is frequently reached. France, for example, shows a mortality among centenarians of more than 150 a year

Statistics of other countries show even a greater number. But the number of in

when compared with the number of deaths occurring before that age is reached

'Instances of an age being reached con-iderably beyond the one hundredth year are

very rare. Among the longest lived individ

tals recorded in modern times, and which are fairly authentic, a few may be men-tioned. Kentigern, founder of the Glasgow Abbey, lived to be 165 years old; Thomas

Parr, who was buried in Westminster Abbey

these figures we enumer at present guess.

DEAR limites, in some gowns of grown, You watchful stand beside my gate.

As for my steps you gracious want

And gaze at me with kindly mien.

Fond memories I know you own

In innocure beneath your sh

I often dream your talk must be

Long may you stand be sale are gate

And I shall wander occurs o'er.

The latter of Success is Work The mother of Success is Ambition

The oldest son is Common Sense

and Harmony.
The budy is Opportunity.

If in the arms of death I sleep, O calm eved redars, vigit keep.

Of absent birds, the stars you've known

The bounting love winds from the sea Of smiling children who have played

All garbed in green, and I implies our welcomes though my years he late

Alleen Ward, in the Toronto Colode

Some of the other boys are Perseverance

asin and to operation.
The oldest daughter is Character
Some of her sisters are Chesefulness, Lay
ity, Courtest, Care, Economy, Sincerity

Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresignt, Enth-sinsm and Co-operation

The Success Family

renched 152 years and nine months. How far the maximum span of life extends beyond

CEDARS

friendship hem through storm and

stances of centenariums is comparatively

properly supplied.

primitive organisms if the requirements

entist knows it can never be immortal

commenting upon death.

case with matter and energy.

the dogma contradicted.

DR. EDWARD LODHOLZ On Physiologist's Viewpoint of Death

DHYSIOLOGICAL immortality as a reality and the immortality of life as it per-tains to human beings, a possibility of the future, are seen by Dr. Edward Lodholz, professor of physiology of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Lodholz discussed these points, which seem startling to the cone p-tion of the layman, at a recent lecture. "Superficially, experience has been in accord with the dogma which has held sway for ages, perhaps from the dawn of man, that death is inevitable, unavoidable to every living being. That which lives must die. So deeply rooted is this dogma that it has stiffed practically all investigation based on the assumption that physiological immortality is possible.

"The actual reality of physiological immortality has already been established scientifically," said Dr. Lodholz. "Scientists not only are aiming for but a great many see ssibility of the future the establish ment of the immortality of life in the human

"Immortality as manifested in the trans ference of life cells from the people of one generation to those of another throughout the ages is a fact beyond question. Hereaity, therefore, from the scientist's viewpoint, is a tremendous factor in life. Thus the characteristics of one generation are preserved it another. It may yet be possible to definitely calculate how the fighting stock or the best qualities of one generation may be transferred to another in a higher form, if due respect is paid to the question of preserving the blood. Life, as one scientist has said. ultimately resolve itself into mathe

The physiologist is already able to reeard the fact that, contrary to the biblical saving that 'each generation grows weaker and wiser,' and the popular idea that the fast pace of modern life tends to shorten its span, the average age to which man lives has been appreciably lengthened over that of former years. Epidemics have been almost and death due to 'necidental eliminated, and death due to accessing a causes—that is, typhoid, smallpox, pneumonia and other maladies—has been materially lessened. All this has tended to show an increase in the age attained by man, But even outside of these considerations the life of man is being gradually lengthened by

Hygiene Extending Age Span

Hygiene as practiced today means a great increase in the age span. The question of nutrition has been advanced to the point where it is showing in greater longevity. It will be a possibility within the near future imit the question to one of cellular inves to limit the question to one of remain activation, and it is not improbable that people will not only more universally reach old age, but will be actually living with a vigorous life instead of in a senile or partly dead

condition.
Death, contrary to the popular view, is not a matter of a few hours or days or weeks. It sets in at hirth. Some reach senility, or death while living, at a very early age. Death comes gradually during the years, as one set of cells after another cease problem facing the investigator it

this field is to obtain an intimate knowledge of every one of the conditions necessary for the maintenance of life. Not only this, but he maintenance of life. Not only this, but he must understand their interactions. Then and then only will be be able to eliminate the conditions, probably many that are instruntal in the production of death.

The problem of physiological immortality

lthough an immensely complex one, never icless lends itself much better to scientifimethods than that of the immortality of the soul. Scientific methods have unfolded the fact that physiological immortality is a reality. At present it is only conclusively demonstrated in the single celled forms. "Yet this is a giant stride. These organisms are unde of the same vital substances

fundamentally us the highest unimal forms. When, then, we face the fact that mortality is present in multicellular forms, the problem te establishing immortality does not look like an insuperable one.

Theories Not Fatal Barrier

In fact, most of these theories do no tablishing immortality in all living forms. In moments of optimism it is possible to imagine that the goal will be reached and the ninnacle of human endeavor within the passilities of science accomplished, that of estat lishing the immortality of the individual

"It may involve conturies of ardunis is search and thousands of the world's givenest researchers. But it is a dream worth the endeavor, for on the journey to its solution, even though this be impossible beaming, will benefit, for many discoveries of the greatest value concerning life will be given to the world.

"The scientist in considering dentile most rob it of its principal charac mosticism. The religionist and the poet have this thought in

One thing in President Harding's favor that he makes haste slowly.

McCaughn may now put his aspirations

SHORT CUTS

in camphor with the Penrose banner. The closing of ten Philadelphia brew-

eries puts near-beer a little further off. The Kantner tobacco bill has been smoked out and found to be not up to suaff.

If Wrigley could have an appeal made to the coroner's court he might win a

"Stunt flying" over New York has been forbidden. Violate rested by fly cops. Violators will doubtless be ar-Nowadays when a man speaks of the

politics of religion" be is accused of in Perhaps the very saddest things about

last Friday's big function were the humorous accounts of it. D'Annunzio is reported to have been and gone and got married. That man simply aches for excitement.

If they must rename the University of Pennsylvania, why not, says our sport er pert call it Penn-Franklin?

The President for Mrs. Harding et dentiy believes in open East, Red. Blue and Green Rooms openly arrived at. Robert J. Kantner introduced a to

one o revenue raiser in the Legislature February S. Then his pipe went out. District Attorney Rotan says Philadel phila, according to its size, has less crime than any other American city. We are not

proud; just sympathetic.

"Now that I have learned that smoking is not permitted in Moyamensing prison, said Demosthenes McGinnis, "I have to solved to live a life free from felony."

Anti administration councilmen mus bepermitted to consider the "regrets" of the Women's League for Good Government a

being in the nature of a swift kick What effect, if any, we rise to inquire will the refusal of the Washington police to allow the McCaughn Marching Club to parade have on the Philadelphia postmaster

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Who is the prime minister of the Union of South Africa?
In what way does the "second violing differ from the "first violing."
Name the author of "The Republic to What is the national anthem of Belgium, What is commemorated and symbolical by the Lenten season?
For whom is Harryard named and was bettle founder of the college? the founder of the college What are the corresponding ranks in the

what are the corresponding to the remy and briefly characterize these American poets of the modern school who wrote 'The Wrock of the Hesperus' What is the capital of Liberia.'

Answers to Saturday's Quiz Henry W Longfellow is the American poet who extensively used the dactillo hexameter. "Evangeline" and The

poet who extensively used the data here heximeter. "Evangeline" and The Courtship of Miles Standish" are written in this meter. Classically it was used pre-eminently in the "Hind and the "Divesey" in Greek and in the Acueld in Latin. The type hexameter is a verse or line of six feet, each of which, in the pures, form, is a dactyl or fact consisting of a long or stressed syllable followed by two short or unstressed syllables. In these cal usage the last foot is usually has cal usage the last foot is usua spouder or trochee, a foot of

a sponder or trochee, a foot of the beats or stresses. The University is named for the Mer Ellin Vale, one of its carliest here t. The insignia of both a Beutenaut colone

to the insignia of both a lieutenant colons and a major in the United States arm are a leaf, but that of the former is silver and of the latter brass.

belaware is the smallest state, in terrestory, in the Union.

Guillo Gatti-Casazza is the director zeneral of the Metropolitan Opera Co of New York.

George Ade wrote "Fables in Slang.
The statures of the Lion of Saint Mark are in Venice.

in Venice, examinat of California in The United States has no national anthem in an official sense as adopted by Congress, but the "Stat Spangled Barner is the national authen by general secondaries and he was marked in very attention of the state of the state

Get acquainted with the old man not son will be able to get along prefty well with the rest of the family. The Rotator, San Diego, Cart.