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AN APPEAL FOR CIVIC BEAUTY

LHE concohrance of a model behavior L bealthier and a together a more - an ing Philmle phils, and onlined in a set in the and thirty, second date an repeate officer City Parks Association, campo be disared bymere manifestations of the somewhyst cars tionable art of special pleading. When an entire community is considered in a suggested program, the invidious flaver of propaganda evaporates and is replaced by exhalations of authentic public spirit.

The compilers of this interesting survey of the conditions of pleasure grounds and boulevards in Philadelphia and the possibili ties of improvement are unafraid of large scale reforms. Vigorous arguments are presented on behalf of adorning the banks of the lower Schuylk'll, of linking up the Fair mount Park system with a comprehensive plan developing on the Mnon Lone and of acquiring all available property for new parks as promptly as possible.

In this regard, though it can least of the largest numerical parks in the worth Placa-delphin is shown to be made. Within the her few years this city has taken passession of 6762 acres for new pleasars grounds, acompared to Besten with 16,500 hours with Chicago with 18,000. What is highly notes sary, and the report property stresses this point, is to achieve the spirable proportions between the population growth of the city and the expansion of park areas.

parkways and pleasate grounds. The dis-figurement of the Roosevelt Boulevard by a pest Mayor to act under the new Charter. procession of garish bill-boards, repulsionly suggestive of the railway security between Phindelphia and New York, calls for promptconsideration. The association is rightly on Detoher I is not necessary. Those conindignant over the reckless fusition man it is one of the finest new thurmightures in the city has been defneed.

Council is complimented for its passage of an ordinance forbidding the projection of any sign for more than eighteen money from opticed to provide money for buying equip- i the building line on Chestnut street between _ ment to be used by the city when it takes the two rivers. The tribute is contribute but in effect somewhat empty. since infrations of this sensible regulation are giaringly. evident.

Philadelphians who are not houses it in sensible to the numerous positively. features of this metropolis will appland the frank and enthusiastic enumation waged by the City Parks Association. The report,

the training of high public office. No man has ever filled the presidential office without learning a great deal about law and other matters. It is the greatest educational institution in the country, for it compels those who enter it to exert all their energies to muster the subjects that are brought to their nitention. There is no elective course such as permits the students in the universities to choose what they will interest themselves The whole course is required, but it differs from such courses offered to the freshmen in the universities in that no one can tell at the beginning what subjects are to be studied. The course makes itself as it goes along.

So Mr. Wilson is undoubtedly as well equipped to practice in the Washington court as any man who will appear before it. There may be technical points on which he is uninformed, but no young lawyer of only five years' experience can compare with him for grasp of the fundamentals of any question to which he may bring his attention. Every one, whether political friend or for, hop is that his health may be restored so that he may be able for many years to come to serve whatever clients may give him a reth ner.

THE CONTRACTORS CAN'T WIN WHEN THE MAYOR OBJECTS

The Charter Directs That the City Must Clean Its Own Streets Unless Both the Mayor and Council Decide Otherwise THE issue between the Mayor and the City L Council in the street-cleaning business - Ligger than personalities. It is not whether the Commissionil do what

d. Hampton Monte goles it produ-

from the word much from the Charles Beerf. shall be blocked by the self seeking combimation in the Council.

The Charter provides that "the repair and cleaning of the streets, the collection of ashes, waste, rubbish and garbage within the limits of said city, and the disposal of street succentings, ashes, waste, rubbish and gathage shall be done directly by the city." in order to provide for emergencies and induce the direction of adjust its processes with pressition of a scherion, the Charter periodis the work to be done by contract

when this method is authorized by The Coureff and is also approved by the Mayor. The contract system cannot be entered

into without the Mayor's consent. If the Council doubl case a resolution authorizing the letting of contracts and the Maxor should veto it the Council lass no noncer to override thist veto. The Chartes framers took esregulat parts to write into that document the monision when makes the consent of the Mayor essential to the adoption of the con-Imperative also is the need for profesting tract system. And this provision was infirst Mayor to according the new Charters

> Still further, the consent of the Council to the termination of the existing contracts. tiple provide that they was be terminated in the Director of Public Works on three mentles' potier.

The action of Council, however, is pr over the work of the contractors,

The position of the Maxor in this erists is much attable. It is entitled to the supnort of every withlic-spirited sitizen regardess of eacty or faction. It will undoubtedly

He appears to have been terribly out of place on his job. But what about all the other people-the political officeholders, for example, who rob and sell out, as they sometimes do, as a matter of business? They are not called Hydes, pechaps, because they never even pretended to the virtues of dekyll.

SUPPRESSION: A FAD

MASTERIOUSLY wafted upon the hot. dry air come bints of an agitation to bring about a midnight curies in Fairmount Park

When the saloons - so to speak - were closed, there was a lot of interesting and really beautiful talk about substitutes to be established for the comfort of the people who used to drift to the dens of Barleycorn for light or heavy diversion. No substitute ever appeared. When the compaign against jazzed music

got under way earnest workers for the right visited the cafes and roof gardens, the hotels and the schools with their 'Message "Give them the good old fashioned sluff, said they. "Give them the Olae Danube and 'Hearts and Plass's and 'Rease O'Gooly,' Juzz is wicked it is immoral."

The simple fact is that the people of roday , do not want "Blue Danabes" and "Rosie O'Grady." The most acalous reformers too often put all their hopes upon a policy of destruction. The only substitute that ever will eliminate jazz musle is a sort of music that the public must recognize as brighter. pleasanter and more original.

The only genuine and trustworthy substitute for whisks is a little more happiness. and rational good cheer generally distributed for the whole population, In some quite ers then seems to be a

twifted don't a modelight our?" or Fallow par-Park will not an end to a compart that a orning the community of nor any complete so endority cop if 2: Because we never have had a desire or an

opportunity to quargel with the Fairmount Park Commission, which has done a magnificent and liberal-minded job in the administration of its powers, we are glad to learn by inquiry that the commissioners know nothing of a curfew law and have given no sanction to the proposed han on spooners If the fad for suppression is permitted to run wild, the time will surely come when policemen will be sent out from the station pouses at 10 P. M. to put felk forcibly

AIRSHIPS FROM ENGLAND

to hed.

TN VIEW of the general progress of aviation and the extensive applane tests ducted to the navy off the Delaware Capes, a great many people are disposed to ask why the United States Government must go for dirigibles to England, where one of the largest "lighter-than-air" machines, a shink of the Zepnelin type, has just been completed. for this country and tried out by the American even assigned to bring it over under its wn power.

The Britoli foreight down a number of Zeppeline during the war," and they lived up . to their promise to share the engineering and technical knowledge thus artained with the Allies and the United States. Enormens (Christian among you, anyway!) to their promise to share the engineering and ums were spent to the Bullish Government to improve the Zeopelin designs. The fruits of all this research are embodied in the vessel which English huilders have just turned over to the United States authorities. Meanwhile, foreign naval expects, like our

own, are disposed to feel that the Zeppelin of old and new types has been greatly overtoted. The British feel that they have wasted a great deal of time and money in their experiments with dirigibles. It to the plane that experts look for future conquests to the air.

VOLSTEAD AND RETRIBUTION

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AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Shortage of Clergy Suggests Thoughts of Clerical Shortcomings and Prompts Pungent Criticism From Observing Churchgoer

By SARAH P. LOWRIE

UNDERSTAND from contain geave ut-Prances at the yearly commencement evises that, among other shortoges threatening civilization, there is one of clergy ! It is computed that there are 5000 too few in the United States in order to give every pulpit a preacher. It is also whispered that owing to a lack of competition many pulpits are very inadequately filled. In order to get rid of what, when applied to the ministry, goes by the name of "dead wood," there should be at least 1000 more men than there are pulpits, or 6000 more elergymen than there

are available at this hour and minute. The "dead wood" among the clergy are of of necessity the elderly, past-theirs not physical orthogoministers, but they are the wint who chould not a have been unlisters, wint Barrie called the "better dead" type These do not helong to any one vintage, por are they the ones of necessity who, since Dickens' days, have been the butt of every humorist and can still raise a laugh in the movies. I can think of any number of men I've seen floating about in the ministry who might fill other professions with profit, but are flotsam and jetsam in their parishes.

I KNOW one man who ought to have been A a politician of the old Tammany sort. He likes a convival cocktail-and takes it even when there is no one to be convivial with. He is one who talks golf instead of dimesan missions, and who has settled back into a since or an endowed parish with the assurance of a police muchtrate who has four the bass of favor. He makes his set nones out of period of morenzines and takes fibers on the market on of his wife's patri-He does the contine things like mony. functals. marrying, baptizing and visiting with a sort of lazy tolerance that interferes with no one-not even the sexton. When I hear grumblers complain that the clergy are too set apart, not enough men of the world and of affairs. I think of that chap and wonder what would be their sensations if he

were their shepherd. There are other conscientious ministers who, in trying to be all things to all men, force themselves into business suits when they are off on their holidays. I know one who was very complaisant because he was taken for a prize-fighter on the way to burque, and another who rejoiced because

men seeing him in pepper-and-salt traveling clothes, with a red tie, swore unrestrainedly in his company.

There is, of course, the other extreme; the kind of clergyman who regards his collar buttoned in the back and his year buttoned over the shoulder as a sign of his heavenly calling never to be taken off before mortal eyes less set apart than his wife's. I climbed in monitain one very hot day with one such. The rest of us were in easy walking negligee while he strode, purple and willed among us, in high vest and high collar. He never faltered, however, nor enviod us the freedom with which our Adam's apples took the breezes, and when we were met and passed by a descending party of walkers he re-

O that he had not be had not so much that he had mistaken his calling, as that he should have gone further and worn san dais and a rope around his waist and un-married his wife. As it was, it just needed a touch to put him in the movies for the general butt type.

As between the minister who cannot preach and the one who does not visit. I would personally choose the one who cannot A woman I know always speaks of prensh. her tector as "the buzzard," because he waits to visit the families of his flock until the undertaker has come and gone.

TN THESE days of many books, many is built an emergence. The situation was addened by phase of plug robacco. In a crisis of any sort,



with its pleture of bette things, is insurns tional. It is only visionary by the sea applicable to most aspiration- of progress-

THE CITY SWIMMING SEASON

THE charms of the old swimmin holes L have been portically exploited, and jet metropolitan statistics cause considerable doubt concerning the actual imagnitude of their appeal.

The city's swimming sensor will officially begin (oday, when (wenty could building pools will be opened to the public; to show throughout the summer they well be available every day except Sunday. Nearly the mid half million persons, more than half of them boys, patronized these features of the municipal recreation enteror se last warr.

The figures are sufficiently impressive t warrant a consistent expansion of the system. Also worthy of consideration is change in the inaugural date. Summer avmost invariably is well under way in June. Little excuse exists for fixing the opening date as late as June 27. There would have been no lack of patronage for the pools had admission to them loop granted at the very beginning of this current mouth of high but by no means unusual temperatures.

ANOTHER AMERICAN VICTORY

WHEN it comes to goal, that the metals we American- in the proto-total aparters an women's contests parault hold in Engine were unjoyously received at home. There was incontestable dramate value in sub-repulses, however, since they have served apreludes to one of the most building victoria ever registered in the long history of the royal and ancient game.

Jock Hutchison's supreminer in the Bortiopen championship over the celebrated St. Andrewsciences is uncounded and decourse The besting by take Chicago professional of Roger Wathered, the shifted British pole-teur, captain of the Oxford Line entry to or brings to Americal another auternational fatin sports. Following so should upon the poloists by the Meadow Brook tenns, the ye tory is additionally gratifying

It is worth while noting moreover, that neither golf nor polo is a game of American rigin. The former was ardentis played in Beltain before Columbus satied, while the latter, which hails from ancient Persin, is the oldest of all games with stick and hall. There is not the slightest harm in chuckling over the New World's improvements aging the Old World's traditions and instruction

WOODROW WILSON IN COURT

WHEN Woodrow Wilson principle in the Supreme Court of the District of Column bia on Saturday to be admitted to practice in that court many persons were remanded that he was a lawyer.

He had an office in Atlanta for about a year, but when no clients came be abandoned the law and began to teach. Theodore Roose velt was also a lawyer, but when he got no clients he did not begin to teach. He did not have to, for he had an independent for tune. Instead, he devoted himself to public service

Yet if Roosevalt were still alive be mucht practice before the Supreme Court of the Federal district along with Wilson. The rules of that court provide that a beaver must have practiced his protession for hyyears before he may plead a case in it. It modified its rules a few days ago, however, n such a way as to permit former Presidents and Vice Presidents who are lawyers to practice before it even though they have ot practiced in other courts for the reed period.

The rule is a recognition of the value of

Masser sont to the lengue just before he left the city for the week end on Saturday. It is true as he spis, that there is probably more need for the services of an active. virile) constantly awake organization of public-spirited entitiens than there ever hefore has been in this city.

There is a combination of selfish force seeding to recestablish the control of the the Government by continetor influenceand it is as hold as it is insemptions.

It can be defeated only by equal holdness and courses in defense of the visit, backed up to the same forces which brought about the orient of the contractor going in the matoralti primaries.

This is the week of the crisis. The found) has a resolution before it that must he passed before Thursday night if it is to co-operate with the Mayor

But if it fails to pass the resolution the Director of Public Works will still have the power to give notion of the termination of the contracts on Clotcher 1.

He is expected to take this reacts and to put square's for to the Council the duty of providing the money with which the equipment for the new work is to be put (1) (1 + (1))

This will place the responsibility where it belongs and will put upon the public spirited corers the obligation to bring pressure to: done upon the Council to respect the pledges. on which it has cleated, pledges which can not he discogarded even though combinations have been made with the num who opposed the Charter program when it was in th

JEKYLL-AND-HYDING

Joi to this because the second to be a second hour productional with a disposition to live what ordinarily is called a double life roud with all dilgence the professions of banking and the Christian ministry.

Many folk lead double lives. Many of then are discovered and shown up in the course of time. Their errors and misfor tunes seldom get into the newspapers or into the onecont of general gossip. They are not regarded as particularly significant or wanths of attention

But when a banker gets into trouble with has family or blashes afters when a min term of the Chinese departs by a mainbrendth from the burdy buth of ethical in a time of his sing sits was call difficult transregents a terrific uprion file the art. There, a in lifting of nove-shinken ever the heaven wringing of hands.

The public is more or less tolerant with all other folk. But from the men who are expected to take care of its mount and the men who are expected to care f e its soul. it expects something very much like sainthing Column.

It is for that reason that the everyday lay sinner may be generally characterized as a villain, an undevicable citizen or a menneeto the computity. But to be advertised to the world as a modern Jebyll and Mide you have to be a banker wone bronw or a charge tions failed from the state of perfect gree-These does riving conclusions are prompted the thereased news from Lanesson swhere another small banker appears to have made illegal, wieked and disastrous uses of other people's money. A new Jekyll and Hyde is

pushed roughly on the stage where all may see and scoff at him Of course, he had no right to rob his bank

He isn't to be defended, aided or spared.

when he has to make a great speech, when his mind needs stimulation or comfort, the great advocate of tectotalism maches into his hip pocket, extracts a likek plug and bites off a chunk which, they say, he musticutes with every appearance of satisfaction We hope to live to see the day when the anti-tobacco campaigners press their light to the floor of the House with a bill providing for search and seizure in hip pockets. Well Mr. Volstead submit quietly and give up his plug of tobuco when he is informed that tobacco has no food value and that it often has been known to induce unfavorable physic-

MR. COHAN SAYS GOOD-BY

cal symptoms in the vicinity of the heart?

TEW YORK is, as even our knows, a N stronghold and an inexhaustible reservoir of painless emotionalism. Nowhere else in this or neighboring workls could there have been a scene such as that which on Saturday night attended the formal retirement of George M. Cohnn from the American stage. The lambs of the Lambs' Club filled the theatre wherein Mr. Cohan played a part for the last time and returned from the limelight at the peak of a cancer almost more dills success full. Mouse of the humbshed tents and they could a species mane. There are an atmosphere of mouthing over half the entry. George would mover play again? He would never produce another dowl. The Manhattanese felt as if somesais had turned off their light-

The causes of all this grief and of Mr Cohan's abdication are simple and interest. ing Mr. Cohan, speaking as a manager. a producer and an actor, is convinced that the principle of trades unionism applied to the theatre through the medium of the Actors' Equity Association is a hlight upon the American stage. As an actor he wouldn't oin the actors' during. As a managing prodiversity wouldn't transmiss it. He wouldn't compromise, as most of the other conceagers and. The strength and assumed a position of timesomet and municipate to helpfilm. Elevit one in New York and disposed on Saturday tright, as the great sche closed, to feel

that the stage had received a threat Blase. Has it? Mr. Cohm, to begin with, is very likely to come back. They always do. Meanwhile, it may be worth while to assess him as a factor in the cause of dramatic act George knew his people. He knew their sympathics, their generous and queritien) -athusiasats and their love of houest sentiment expressed in familiar ways. That knowledge made has rich. He has made more money out of the within de-play of the Amorican flog man gut office man allest Old Right He helped incash to herp. noisient coundy chain and his shows were

lively and diverting ... "I could give you better things," George seemed always to be saving "but I'm not going to risk my money on art or on things.

that you wouldn't understand " On Broadway Mr. Cohan discovered the old home spirit brightly flourishing, and he played to it and became a rich man. But it is impossible not to feel that the stage will continue to be the stage and that deamatic

are sell contrate to develop its finer side. whether Mr. Column is noting and singing as in steen retirement from the world that an match two accordenation but wholly un nation and Americanisan

And in case of the local division of the loc "Well, where do I get The Spanker it asked Suns. "In the rear, ad-miral," replied Denby,

"I like to think." says the President. Well, it isn't a common complaint.

cook and was heard insisting upon only one requirente

"She must have a good disposition." Amid I don't care how she cooks. I can always go to the chib?"

There are many clergymen who never go to the homes of their flock unless there trouble there. They have apparently not learned the gentle art of rejoicing with these who do rejoice, or could conceive it possible that a feast for a proligal by way of a welcome would be more personsive to grolong his stay than a serious talk in the remote seclusion of the rector's study.

THE clergy who have eminently not mis-I taken their calling and who have even a stronger hold over their parishes when Les are white initial and more about slowly and preach more and more simply ones when, above all else, are the friends of their people in the homes of those people, who belong to their family life-rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, whatever they

Yet, curiously enough, in the seminaries, where the art of the pustorate is supposed to be taught, the importance of the sermon service within the church building is necented.

S. THE religious fightes, where the cole Is this, remains more under ine cele bratien of the Holf Commission is made the folus of religious observance, this has a certain logical reasonationoss to the lay mind, but in most Protostant sorts, where that reducts is sorther mappines not oftener than four times a year and is not then her a obligatory, some other function must arrented.

Legically, one would suppose the act of communicating with God, called prayer, or of praising God, called hymns, would have for elergy and congregation alike the chief place; but most ministers truly believe their point of view of God as set forth in a sermon the climax of the occasion what the must heef is to the Sunday dinner; and networe they can breach an not, and given whether they can brain or hit, are given the kind of brains to taiks a good sermion or not, they preach As though talking from a pulpit was see part of the ideal desires et up for His tailetters when He made turn shepherds to feed this flock!

DERMAPS it is just as well the old type. of young men who used to come into the inistry are thinking taken and staying out. It will bring on a crisis and one of two things will bappen. The church buildings have too few persons to fill the pew or too poor congregations to pay for the op will combine with other half empty burches and sparse congregations and emone successful minister for two half full one succession in the seminaries will peaks to the test mode of the generating and surn out own we are divid to equi-writh those needs. In onlich case the same ices will not be large enough for the congregations heat we'd bit domain.

WOLLD rather how a great sermen than I a great opera, but the essence of a great sermon is its relation to the present, which is why Bossuet, Massillon, Trench, Phillips is why Bossier, ansstron, trenen, Fujips Brooks, Babcock, Moody, Farrar, Mau-ning, Pusey, Newman, Spurgeon, Beccher, Bushnell are not rend by this generation, however much they affected there own. A clergyman must be set apart, not by collar and yest, but in the fact that he has be has forgone heing rich and conductable for him self or his family, to must be part of the duily life of his more a stadier and pro-meter. The support is give their must far-mativeligh the speak brend his reserves from

I alway food a little societal of the parents who content is of a lies lost the infe-tion of their children. They had the first chance and the best | And I feel the same astonishment at the wall of the ministers against baseball and country pastimes for against baseball and country pastimes for the multitude on Sunday. With the key to the multitude on Sunday. With the key to the hearts of men in their hands, if they had the sense to use it, they are jealous of the playthings of the nursery !

Tuberculosis Association, which annual conference last week in New York

Dr. Hatfield continues: "The great diffioilty lies in the fact that there is nothing spectacular about the fight against White Plague. Insidiously, year by year this disease takes its toll of men and women principally young men and women, at a time when their death, or even their ill health exacts from the community a tremendous conomic los- Indeed, a vast comber maladiustments that call for the support of public as well as private agencies arise citing directly or indirectly from tuberculosis.

"Obviously, then, tuberculosis must be conficated. But how? To understand the aders mothods of the control of the discase memory retracing their development step by to their origin. To reach a definite on-biston requires a thorough understanding of what has been done, what is being done and what must still be done.

Beginning of Fight on the Disease

The neural knowledge that turwrentosi spreads by contact dates back to earliest times. One hundred years age in England the authorities in a certain section of Lundon decided to take care of the advanced cases in being kind to them and giving them a fairly comfortable place to die. A number of advanced cases were gathered in one place and iso atoil, thereby preventing the spr ad to disease through contact. Today there reputed to be less tuberculosis in that disthan in any other in London.

The beginning of the modern movement meas from 1882, when Koch discovered the riberele bacillus. Two years later Dr. Trucan opened the first sanatorium for tuber The helief was then osis in this country. revalent that sanatoria for tuberculous people were the best means of combating the isease. These, modeled on the ideas of the Cerman doctors. Brohmer and Dottwiler, rapidly increased in size and number. Shortly before the beginning of the pres

ent century another decisive step was taken alien the first society for the prevention of interrules is in the world was founded. This was formed in Philadelphia in 1893 by Dr. Lawrence P. Flick, and was called the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Taborenhouse. The netive efforts to prevent the sprend of the disease grew sourcement slow, v until in the early part of the present contury. in 1904, to be exact-the various enders in preventive methods co-operated o forward the National Association. then the light for the control and prevention of the disease has gone forward by leaps and bounds, until today the United States is shead of any other country in the world n the organized campaign against tubermin41+.

Modern Methods of Control

Mernods: The modern methods of control use founded largely on American ex-perimens, but those used to other countrie investion carefully studied and incorporated nos regarded informazions. In this conseveral important points may be priefly discussed, the first among them being At the beginning of this century there

were, perhaps, four or five centers in which organized groups studied this problem. Their iterest was entirely local; they merely atrempted to provide places for advanced cases At that time there were comparafixely few people who thought that anything else could be done. Later the National As scenation proceeded to organize State associations, through one szency or another, until are years ago, when every State had charge, so that it present by peake above (2005) is so, and smaller georas throughout racion inter . The next step was in perfect to a second statem - and the mails their pro-

so and point to be considered was the W. Lat both legi-lation and the promotion of new acz communi-Adoquate laws and their inforcement were essential. In order to the news column can still heat the novel, limit the spread of the disease it was neces to the play and the movie when it comes to sary to secure the registration of all tuber- real melodramatic thrills.

haps, ten sanatoria throughout the country today there are 600. In addition, there are nospitals or special words for advanced cases, where patients can be well cared for near their own homes without the least danger

of infection to others. Thispensaties form mother important link in the treatment of the home patients-a distributing center to hospitals and sanatoria as well as a means of discovery of the existence of the disease is the individual and in the community. In the control of tuberculosis there is, perhaps, no more important factor than the millie health nurse, who goes into the home of the patient and inspects not only the patient himself, but all

the members of the family; sends them to the dispension of necessary and gives them ad-vice as to benith and hygiene. The anti-triburentosis campaign also en-courages research. Dr. Trudeau, first president of the National Association, said that association had two distinct functions-

the first, to promote methods of control and pirates are giving the younger generation a chance to learn something of the lyrics of treatment; the second, to investigate. This includes both sociological and laboratory research. It is for just such research that W. S. Gilbert. the Henry Phipps Institute, of this city, stands.

"Another salient feature of the campaign is education. We must educate to organize: and, conversely, we must organize to edu-cate. Health leaflets- in English and other languages lectures, talks, exhibits, open nir school- all are methods of education One demonstration carried on for five year-by the National Association, at Framingham. Mass. in which every approved meas-ure for the control of public health has been used, has been instrumental in lessening the death rate in that community from tube -

culosis from one in every seven or eight denths to about one out of every twenty. "Techaps the most effective method of edu ation is the sale of the Christmas seals Through these seals the children learn some thing of Unerculosis and of how it can be prevented. On the financial side, almost

\$4,000 000 was raised last year by the sale of scale throughout the country. About 75 per cent or S0 per cent of the money raised tays right in the community and is used for its needs, and some of this money is used for research

"It has been estimated that in this coun try alone there has been, during the last few cears, an annual saving of approximately au,000 lives. Statistic runs have shown that if tuberculosis can be eliminated as a cause of death, the average length of his in the United State, will be prolonged by two and one-half years for whites and by five years for Negrous,"

the you know that cuckees and ericles are the only hirds that can eat tent caterpullars? Do you suppose that connoisseurs nmong the birds speak of them as canvas-backs? Birds other than enclose and oriobe unit digest the enterpillars, and as the worms are safely under earth's dry crust the tendlored constance are suffering from linger as the result of the drought. When the worm turns it presumably is to haugh-Some of the hird, have become regetarians. Ask the amorene guedeney. Meanwhile the tent caterpillars, which are particularly numerous in Chester County, do not approve of a momentation tor orticles and encloses. If they could they would probably fold their tents and silently steal away. But wheneven they try to deal second the encknoss stop 'em at first. We have been reading of a enclose that nearly had its clock stopped It had a broken wing, presumably after foundering of a caterpillar tent pole, and it

hedroom window

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And it.st

Do you suppose, queries the rewrite man, that the big fish seen in the Delaware are related to possible land-sharks assem-bled at the bridge site? If the Yale ex-rowing coach had no made Yale mad enough to eat hardware it might not have been able to lick Harvard.

The leader of the "Live and Never

failed to live up to his principles.

dently doesn't believe all he hears.

stable;

arewells.

sect, killed by police in Atlantic City.

There have been rumors that Dr. Ober-

Municipal authorities are guilty of re-

cruelty when they first advocate fre-

holtzer has lost his job, but the doctor evi-

quent baths and then turn off the water.

The fly is a reactionary. It sticks to the stable and fights shy of the garages. Progress is swatting the fly by swatting the

There is no fixed opinion anywhere as to whether George M. Cohan has really guit the stage or has simply initiated a series of

The missing ships and the tales of

is another illustration of how every nock may become a boost.

Why should Dawes be required to ask for volunteers to help him with the budget? When Uncle Sam hires a good man to do a necessary job Uncle Sam ought also to provide him with the right kind of office force.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Who coined the term superman? Where are the Aland Islands and 10 what nation have they been awarded by the League of Nations"

Who is Guglielmo Ferrero? Which was the last of the thirteen of s-inal colonies to be settled by Euro-peans?

When did the Dreyfus case open and when did it ond?

What American States produce sulphur in commercial quantities?

7 Whom has President Harding named as ambassador to Japan?

8. How many years have the New York "I," roads been in operation?

What athlete holds four world's records for fast running?

9. Who was Father Damien?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

Nuppon is the chief island of the Japanese Empire. The second inauguration of George Wash-ingtion as President took place in Phil-adelphia

am Sir Oracle and when I ope my lips, let no dog bark' is a line spoke by Gratiano in Shakespeare's comedy The Merchant of Venice.

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Omnibus bill is a term frequently appendix bill is a term frequently appendix bills in which the incorporated a number of lossly velated or wholly disconnected means the start of the start 1108

5 Brand Whitlock was United States min-ster to Helgium during the World War

6 Mozart, the famous musical composit fived in the eighteenth centu-was is en et Salzburg Austria

Ter - Clastar Francis, powerful, el. forest and transmissi distator for forest and transmissi distator for forestars from 1817 to 1840, was brown as "The Supreme" (El Su-transmission) 111

ciensiel. "dermin" (essurt" (e a last resort, & desperato expedient.

A stole is an erclesinstical vestment, a strip of silk or other material, hanging from the back of the neck over the shoulders and down to the knees.

T. Unge, of Sweden, invented the depth bomb. 10. W

picked a doctor's car to light on. The doc-tex tool at to bis office and fixed the wing Securities for the part a dector's suphas, toon accord with news and and, X Now Ye is a real of to counder to an induced by solver with action and butcher

11-1-19-6-1 inife and descended a rope from the conf. survey of various communities, involving reached the windowledge the rope broke and we obunged to his death. Which shows that

o that their effectiveness might h