EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1921

wening Public Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, Parsiessy C. Martin, Vice President and Treasurer; A. Tyler, Secretary, Charles H. Luding-millo S. Collins, John B. Williams, John J. son, George F. Goldsmith, David E. Smiley,

VID E. SMILEY Editor

JOHN C. MARTIN	Jeneral Business Manager
Published daily at P	UBLIC LEDGER Building
Independence Squ	tare, Philadelphia.
	Press-Union Building
	701 Ford Building
ST. LOUIS	Globe-Democrat Building

10

NEWS BUREAUS: TON BUREAUS: E. Cor. Pennsylvania Ave. and 14th St. R BUREAU. The Sun Burkau

by the carrier. By mail to points outside of Philadelphia, in the United States, Canada, or United States pos-rations, postage free, fity (50) cents per month, as (36) dollars per year, payable in advance of all foreign countries one (\$1) dollar a month NOTICE-Subscribers wishing address changed must give old as well as new address.

ELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE MAIN 1601 L'Address all communications to Evening Public Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia

Member of the Associated Press THE ASSOCIATED PRESS to exclusively em-tried to the use for republication of all neices instated excedited to it or not efferences involted in this paper, and also the local neices published

All rights of republication of special dispatches

Philadelphia, Thursday, June 30, 1921

THE NEW COLLECTOR

MUSIC hath charm-. Blakely D. Mc-Caughn, the man who took a band from this city to serenade Senator Penrose on inauguration day, has been named to succeed Ephraim D. Lederer, Collector of Internal Revenue in this district.

Mr. McCaughn is the Penrose leader in the Twenty fourth Ward where he has functioned with extraordinary fidelity the Director of Public Works to advertise through all the fat and lean years

The internal revenue office is solf-starting and virtually automatic in encration [intil the years of spucial war taxes its chief served a largely ornamental purpose. Mr. Me. Caughn will probably do as we has any other first-rate political worker could do in the job. The work of the office has increased tenfold and Mr. Lederer has provided an efficient idministration. The subordinates have manifested tact and good sense in dealing with an army of new taxpayers and a wilderness red tape. Mr. Met'augun's chief task will be to keep the office running that way.

DEAN GRAVES' NEW JOB

THERE is in no other State such an in stitution as the University of the Sinte New York, to the presidency of which Dean Frank P. Graves, of the University of Pennsylvania, has been elected. The presidency of the university is a sort of an morary position occupied by the New York Commissioner of Education, who is the official head of the public school system of the State.

The ones raity has no faculty and no buildings and gives no instruction. It is a orporation governed by a board of regents. in addition to directing the public school ystem, it grants charters to colleges. The omition to which Dr. Graves has been elected similar to that which is occupied by Dr. Finegan, Superintendent of Public Instrucion in this State.

It will be the seventh position which Dr. Graves has occupied since he was graduated from Columbia University at the age of twenty-one. He was first a teacher made another, for he and Montgomery and president of the University of Wyoming for o rears and as president of the Universit of Washington for five years. In 1904 he rent to the University of Missouri Teachers' College, where he remained two years, Then he taught the history and philosophy of education in Ohio State University for our years, after which he came to the School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania. This peripatetic career has riven him a wide experience of educational theories in many parts of the country, and bis professional occupation with educational methods ought to qualify him for the new at to which he has been elected in the public school system of New York.

in our behalf in the armistice and the treaties of Versailles, Trianon and Saint-Germain - en - Laye. A supplementary section seeks to deprive war slackers from any refuge they might strive to take in the peace. pronouncement.

When the resolution is passed, as it inevitably will be and approved by the President, it will be possible for this Government to "engage under the existing treaty" or to call upon the German republic and two fragments of the former dual monarchy to negotiate separate pacts with us.

As either of these courses could have been taken without the precedent formality of a congressional decree of peace, it is permissible to wonder just what has been thus far accomplished. Mr. Knox has witnessed the perforation of considerable sections of his program. Mr. Porter has succeeded in safeguarding the main outlines of his formula

The personal aspects of the case and the triumph of the House over the Senate furinteresting contributions to domestic niele political history. International problems have scarcely been grazed.

THE JOB COMBINE IS STILL IN WORKING ORDER

It Has Orice More Proved That It Is More Careful of the Interests of the Contractors Than of the Taxpayers THE Job Combine in Council, when the I issue was squarely presented to it last night, supported the interests of the contractors against the interests of the city. And it rode ruthlessly over all opposition

in order to accomplish its purposes. The Mayor asked them to pass two ordinances, one appropriating \$1,250,000 for the purchase and creetion of plant and equipment for cleaning the streets and colletting the carbage, ashes and rubbish for the entire city, and the other authorizing

fer proposals and enter into contracts for the plane and conjumpat.

The first ordinance incidentally directed that the collection and disposal of ashes and the like and the cleaning of the streets in the whole city should begin on October 1. This merely meant that the city was to

exercise its option embodied in the existing contracts to terminate them on October 1. an option the nature of which was understood when hids were solicited and was agreed to by every successful hidder.

This course was induced by communications from the Chamber of Commerce, the Voters' League and the League Island Improvement Association. It was opposed by a letter from an individual taxpayer who did not understand the simplest facts of the situation and a protest from the contractors. The Mayor and representative associations of citizens were on one side. The contractors were on the other.

The contractors won.

Yet. President Weglein, with bald hypocrisy, pretended that he was opposed to the continuance of the contract system. He onibbled about the ordinance passed last year permitting the award of contracts for part of the work, and pretended that an ordinance which said that the contracts might be awarded meant that Council had decided that they should be awarded. If he had not made that quibble he would have Greek in Tufts College. He remained Limeburner are tied up with the contractor with Tufts five years, when he served as combine in violation of the pledges on which they were elected

tution lies in its simplicity. It lays down certain principles and it delegates certain powers to the legislative, judicial and executive officers. Those powers are broad enough to serve all the proper functions of government.

Legislation, properly so called, found no place in the Constitution until the prohibitory amendment was adopted. There was no doubt of the right of the people to put into the Constitution a provision forbidding the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages

No State Constitution is so simple as the Federal Constitution, and every one of them has been subject to frequent revision. . The men who have framed them have felt that they must legislate instead of permitting the Legislature to make laws from time to time fitted to the varying conditions of business and social life. Our own Constitution is filled with a mass of legislative provisions of such temporary character that hardly a session of the Legislature passes without the submission to the people of amendments changing some rule laid down in the past.

This has come about because special interests of one kind or another have wished to prevent the biennially elected Legislature from changing the conditions under which they could do business. It was the same kind of reason that led the prohibitionists to insist that the prohibition of traffic in intoxicating beverages should be put in the Federal Constitution An amendment empowering Congress to

regulate even to the extent of prohibiting the traffic would have been in accord with the theory on which the Constitution was framed in the first place. But such an amendment would have left the matter at the disposal of Congress. A wet Congress could have repealed the laws of a dry Congress, and a succeeding dry Congress could repeal the wet laws. The prohibitionists wished to have the matter settled conce for all, so that they would not be compelled to fight every two years for the things in which they believe.

If the delegates to the Constitutional Convention in this State could persuade themselves to trust the wisdom of the Legislature they would model the new Constitution on the Federal Constitution, and would produce document which would serve the needs of the State without amendment for a generation or two. But if they cannot do this it is morally certain that amendments will be proposed at the first session of the Legislature succeeding the adoption of the Constitution which they draft.

"WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR?"

NINETY-ONE new Republican members of the House of Representatives held a caucus last night to find out what they had gone to Washington for. They have discovered that the business of

the House is controlled and directed by menholding their positions because they have been in Washington a long time. They have learned that it is virtually impossible for a new member to do anything, that he must wait the pleasure of the older men and that the older men seem in many instances to have forgotten what the country expects of Congress.

These men are not planning a bolt. They are merely trying to discover where they are and what they can do. There are so many of them that they are astonished by the discovery that the old-timers have paid so little attention to them and to their suggestions.

They are finding themselves in a position somewhat resembling that in which a lot of enthusiastic Republicans found themselves when they attended a meeting of a Republican ward organization in Brooklyn after the election of President Harrison. The ward was run by two or three men who gave orders to their followers. When the ng was held to elect ward the Republican national victory a lot of voters attended with the expectation of taking part in what was done. But they did not get the chance. In explaining what happened the ward boss told his friends : When I went into the room there was a lot of guys there I never seen before. I did not know who they was or what they was going to do. So I called the meeting to order and had one of my men move that we adjourn. The motion was carried because I did not call for the noes. The strange guys looked at one another kinda surprised like, but we turned out the lights and went home. We wasn't going to take any chances about losing control of our machine." It is not quite so bad as this in Washington because the new members will stay on the job, but if they can break down the old rule of seniority in sommittee appointments and the like they will do their country a great service.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

City Solicitor Smyth Recalls the One Electioneering Disaster in His Life. Peter J. Hughes and the Horse Trough-Also Jimmy Sheehan

BY GEORGE NOX McCAIN '

F WAS in the Mayor's office. They were discussing old-time elecneering experiences

City Solicitor David J. Smyth told a story that brought up vivid memories of scho days-and a reading exercise that began : school "What strange scenes this earth of ours presents: noontime and midnight are not more opposite than the scenes that are

passing before our eyes. In the mutations of local politics the fact has been lost sight of for years that in 1900 the present dignified City Solicitor was a candidate for the Legislature. It was in the Sixth District, which com-

prises the Thirtieth Ward. Iwenty years ago party spirit ran in tidal waves in the Thirtleth. In fact to-day, in certain divisions, the old spirit and

the love of a fight survive to a most unusual extent As a Republican candidate Smyth was desirous, in the interest of success. hitching as many Democratic voters to his

chariot as possible. Particularly the Irish element, seeing that blood of the ould dart flows blue in his own veins.

AMES B. SHEEHAN. otherwise "Jimmy." the Register of Wills, who, when occasion demands, can felicitate or flatter a political gathering where the harp and the shamrock are fetiches in a brogue that is as rich and sonorous as the bells of Shandon, was prevailed upon to make a speech, or several of them, on behalf of Mr. Smyth.

Not that "Jimmy" Sheehan was a Demo-crat, but rather that he was and is Irish in name and tongue. And there were Irish galore then in that

ward. On a certain night in the early fall an out of doors meeting in the interests of the Smyth candidacy was arranged for the ex-

treme northwestern corner of the district. To be more explicit it was at Twenty-third and South streets, in the open space where Grays Ferry road begins. There was a circular cement watering trough, six or eight feet in diameter and three feet deep, standing at that time, and may be there set, near the center of the

aforesaid open space. That circular trough was the scene of the episode, or disaster, as one looks at it from the vaniage ground of years.

TN THE interest of economy, for the can didate for legislative honors was then not verburdened with coin of the realm, it was decided to use the watering trough for the peaker's platform.

Divers and sundry boards and planks were "horrowed" from a neighboring lumber aard and stretched from curb to curb of the trough

It was an elevated, commodious and perfeetly safe rostrum for the Cleeros of democwho were to harangue the multitude The evening arrived and with it the rowd; notably a number of the younger and more militant Democratic element. They hung like a dark menace on the outskirts.

Candidate Smyth had addressed his "friends and fellow citizens" in the most approved style with a particular appeal to the Democracy to help put a good man in Then "Jimmy" Sheehan like a second

Demosthenes arose.

DETER J. HUGHES was then the leading professional Democrat of the city. Politically. Peter's right hand never knew what his left hand was doing; whether it was for Quay, Penrose, McNichol, or Charlie Donnelly and Tommy Ryan On this occasion he was an unterrified Democrat with both hands open, so that all

might see

"NICE FOOTWORK, BUT HE NEEDS MORE'N THAT!"



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

fection.

and treatment.

stimulate the betting.

classes.

word.

8. In

erteril

early

4 A

10. What is sorghum?

DR. ROBERT H. SCHLESS **On Child Nutrition**

'NSURANCE against tuberculosis and Lother serious diseases is the accomplish-ment that makes the public work of caring for undernourished children one of the most important of public health works, according to Dr. Robert H. Schless, child specialist and director of clinics of the Philadelphia Health Council.

"Before discussing the purpose and the workings of our nutrition classes," said Dr. Schless, "it would perhaps be better to re-define the term. Our classes are, in fact,

draft of the army of the tuberculous. With the present large number of active tuber culous cases always in our midst, our ef-forts to free the undernourished fertile fields from infection from this disease would be a rather hopeless task.

Resistance Is Strengthened "What we can do, however, is to build up the resistance of these children so that

when their inevitable contact with tuber

lowers their vitality sufficiently

permit the tuberculosis germ to take the

its inception in childhood and that these

cases are 100 per cent preventable and that

there is more wisdom in getting back to

childhood than in spending our annual trib-ute of millions of dollars for adult sanatoria

merely increase in weight we should be un-satisfied : but giving these halting young

sters more than a fighting chance against their disease enemies is to my mind tuber-

culosis prevention in the fullest sense of the

and the best prices may be obtained.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Who is credited with the organization of the famous taxicab army which resenforced the French at the Battle of the Marne in 1914?
What is Pons-Winnecke?
What is meant by the expression "concert plich"?
What is sate sent the most delegates to the convention which framed the Constitution of the United States in 1787?
Of when was it said that he was a

on was it said that he

Who was Tusitala? Where is the famous volcano of Strom-

9. What is the literal meaning of the word

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

"literary man with a wooden leg and all print is open to him"?"

what war was the population of the defaated nation reduced from 1,300,000 to 220,000?

principles of health and hygicne

"So once more I re-define our 'nutrition isses.' Were our sole accomplishment

"It is my firm belief that mostly all, if

scendancy over their body tissues.

not every adult case of tuberculosis,

trip to the Antarctic. Sounds pretty good his weather.

It is the general opihion in Washington that Heren Maria is the world's most mas-culine feminist.

SHORT CUTS

What the ashcart needs is a brake.

These are the days when Mercury fig-ures largely in the news.

The way Council sits, we are convinced

The big fight is C. O. D., the public

Sir Ernest Shackleton is planning a

A rainy spell-W-E-T.

it hasn't a leg to stand on.

providing the middle initial

THE DESERT'S PERILS

ROUND the office of the Federal Prohibition Commissioner there has been for a long time a cloud of scandalous gossip and dark implication. Most of the wild tales of graft and corruption sent forth upon be winds from Washington probably were unfounded and due to the obvious temptations and opportunities for east money that at present confront almost every man in the prohibition enforcement division.

That a few of these same tales were not without truth is suggested in the formal de untion of William P. Engan, former legal adviser to Commissioner Kramer, who is accused of having taken a bribe to "put through" a liquor permit. The Volstead act hes been a great incitement to bribe-givers and bribe-takers - the greatest, perhaps, ever known in this country

Now, under the new plan for prohibition enforcement, an official with a salary of \$6000 a year is to have jurisdiction over all of Pennsylvania. II will have assistants who are to be paid \$3000 g year. These men will be confronted regularity with opportunities to make as much in a day as the Government pass from in six months.

It is not disonraging to human nature to say that few men can eternatic resist great temptation. There is something wrong with a law and methods of enforcement which demand that appointed officials work for a pittance and display a sort of other-worldly contempt for easy riches great enough to dazzle a Wallingford.



TN SUBSTANCE, if not precisely in form. the congressional peace resolution as revised by the Senate and House conferens marks an upinistakable victory for Representative Porter. Such gredit as mindeemed due the originator of terminating a war by a one-sided deflaration of a state of peace cannot be withheld from Senator Knox, but most of the other fontures of his program have been relegated to the dust pile rejected things.

In the beginning the Senator from Pennsylvania openly and aggressively championed the negotiation of a separate treaty of peace with Germany, and the first text of his resolution specifically directed the President to initiate proceedings. No such Instructions are contained in the amended proclamation.

Upon the trained legal mind of Mr. Knox the method of pronouncing peace by repeal. ing the declaration of war naturally exerted a strong appeal. In the battle of contiment versus logic, however, the former has been decisively the winner. The suggestion of regret discernible in repeal of the resolution calling the entire nation to arms in 1917 has been regarded by persons unable to grasp the beauties of Mr. Knox's ratio-rination as an affront to patriotic sensidlitties. No notes of lament are sounded in the revamped product.

What remains is an announcement that so for as the United States is concerned its war with the late Imperial Governments of many and Austria-Hungary is over, that e shall cling to all the seized property resion partil we have obtained a final our claim to any benefits mentioned

His resolution, which was finally passed. ordered the Director of Public Works to present to Council his plans for municipal street cleaning. "so that no time will be lost in preparing for the work" on January 1. Those plans have been on the desks of the members of Council for several days. This provision in the resolution was merely another subterfuge, the emptiness of which is apparent to every one who has been following the case

At the present moment the city is at the mercy of the contractor combine to which it has been betrayed by Weglein, Montgomery and Linichurner.

HOPE FOR IRELAND

TT BEGINS to book as if the problem of the government of Ireland was in a fair way of being solved. King George, when he opened the Ulster

Parliament, made a conciliatory speech. in the course of which he expressed the hope that a way might be found for a peaceable union in Ireland within the empire.

This speech was doubtless delivered to prepare the way for the conference in London between the British Prime Minister and the representatives of the North and South of Ireland, to attend which invitations have THER SER! OUT.

Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, already has accepted the invitation. Eamon-Valera, the president of the Irish republic, announced that he was consulting with the principal representatives of the Irish nation before deciding whether to attend the conference, and later said he could nor accept the conditions laid down. But he wrote: "We most carnestly desire to help to bring about a lasting peace between these two islands, but see no avenue by which it can be reached if you deny Ireland essential unity." Yet in spite of all. De Valera seems properly to be in as conciliatory a mood as the King

Conditions have come to such a pass that they can no longer be endured. They are went eagerly to the was without thinking. discurbing not only to the relations between England and Ireland, but to the relations. between England and the rest of the world The time has come for conciliation. This is admitted in England, where the indigna tion at the policy of the Government has been expressing itself in more vigorous terms as the months have passed. It is admitted in Ireland where high officials of the dominant Church have been denoting the course of Irish leaders. The leaders on both sides of the Irish Sea have evidentiv discovered that they must change their tactics.

Just what De Valera means by "the essential unity of Ireland" is not clearly, evident at the moment. But it is suggested by the outline of a program which has been made public in this country. It is said that last as long as his most enthusiastic supif l'lster insists on the preservation of its Parliament, representing six counties, the Shin Feiners will suggest that four more Parliaments be set up each representing any counties, and that these five Parliaments be federated in such a way that a national Parliament representing the whole of Ireland can be created.

A NEGLECTED MODEL

WHEN Viscount Bryce said on the occa sion of the inauguration in London of the Sir George Watson chair in American history that the United States Constitution is "the greatest single contribution made to government as an applied science." he might also have said that the American States have not profited so much as they ought from its study.

The Federal Constitution has been virtually ignored by the men who have been preparing data to be used in the revision of the Constitution of this State. The great virtue of the Federal Consti-

JACK AND GEORGES

S THE big prize fight draws nearer it A⁸ THE big prize again mass a medium for some interesting revelations of national psychology in this high-tempered land linaginative correspondents in the train of the youthful Mr. Dempsey see in the great personage a figure of authentic drama close to tragedy. Jack. we are informed, is sore. He has a brood-ing, bitter sense of unfriendiness and even antagonism among the people he calls his own. He has heard the echoes of the root ing for the challenging Frenchman, who had what is said to have been a gallant part in the war which Jack himself did not see, No one ought to envy duck his state of mind. Retribution, such as it is, found him, of course, unprepared [Nempsey got

his training in the mines and fields of the Far West and his chief mentor has been his manager, Mr. Kearns. The crowd, the great roaring growd, whose plaudits every one seeks, seems to be someonix on the fence. Remembering all the worths who of money or managers, it would like to put its money and its hopes on Carpentier. Remembering that the fight is to be a conflict for the championship of the world be riceen a young man bern in the United States and a young non-born abroad, it is for the American

Inck, meanwhile, seens actually to feel that Carpentler somehow personifies the thing that has been filling his later years with confusion and mi-ery of mind. He doesn't inck courage. Had it not been for the hopport good soften associates he might have gone to the front as readily as the next man. He should have gone. Because be

porters hope It is no odd situation. It is seldom that

man reaches the high, wivid paradise of his dreams at twenty-five only to find that the golden apples contain nothing but dust and names

The wise observer at the ringside will be disposed to study the crowd rather than the fighters. How will the sympathies of the rowd run in the final breathless crusis? There is no limit to the cruelty of which a crowd is capable, no limit to its generosity when it is in the right mood. The crowd probably will not know its own mind until the fight is within a initiate or two of a devision. And then it will be well worth seeing and hearing.

That the dry spell has Unavoidable, of killed this year's crop of New Jersey mosqui-Course toes 1 illustrates the

truth of the saying that out of evil good may come. But it is as costly a way as burning a house to get roast pig.

As Sheehan rose to speak he felt a tug ging at his cont-tails, while the voice of Peter J. behind him murmured:

"Lemme up there, Jimmy. I want to talk to these Democrats myself. They all know

me; I want to speak before you do With the gracefulness of a Grattan, Sheeban introduced the inimitable Peter . Hughes as "that sterling Democrat." The Then Jimmy and his mustache faded into the ekground-temporarily.

Peter was at his best as a Democrat that night. He was fervid, eloquent, sar-castic and humorous on behalf of his friend Smyth, the candidate for the Legislature, from this large and influential district Peter buttered the candidate and spread jam on top. His basic argument was the old, decrepit, anemic one: "If we have got to take a Republican let us elect one that "If we have got least will know no party when it comes dealing with his fellow citizens." Peter Hughes always maintained that it

was this speech that elected David J. Smyth to the Legislature.

THERE was, to coin a solecism, a pro-I gressive reaction among the militant Democrats on the fringes of the crowd as Peter proceeded with his oration. First there were sneering allusions from

the bunch. Then came muttered threats, Finally there seemed to be an undirected but simultaneous morement of irste young Democrats from the circumference to the center of the crowd and the speaker's plat-

Peter had reached his peroration. He was meking what, in his own racing vernneular, might have been termed "a dashing finish." ran: "If you want to honor your district, my

fell on Tumocrats, and send to the Legislature a gentleman who will ably and quately represent you in a non-par represent you in a non-partisan election for my friend, and your friend, David J. Smyth."

With a sweeping gesture of his right arm. an elaborate how, and a sonorous "I thank That I thank you would to have been

signal the gang had been walting for. Alin

BEFORE "Jimmy" Shechan, with his right hand plunged gracefully in the V-Wahster, could step forward the catastrophe

The untutered and unterrified minority sublents shifted its attitude. Some pushed while others pulled on the planks of the Some pushed atform In an instant it second to the candidate

and speakers as though there had come "the wreck of matter and the crush of worlds"---econd Deircalion's flow-). found themselves floundering in They

three feet of water with Pote Hughes' plug at floating like a blash in their midst But the gang had not finished.

As Peter J, heaved his 225 pounds of oaking avoirdupols ever the rim of the rough two dozen eager hands reached for

Without waiting to grab his Stetson bobdidn't and decause he is in a mood to lash out furiously at the chief sources of his tormenting memories. Carpentier may not equaled by Jack Dempsoy or Carpentier. He butted his way through the crowd, shot

across the intervening space to South street and hoofed it toward the South Street four blocks nway, his chemics in Iridge. hot pursuit.

Once beyond the drawbridge Deter was

Once beyond the drawbridge Leter was safe, though he left a dripping trail to mark his flight along the wooden pathway. The roughnecks had had their revenge. As for Sheehan and the candidate -sonked to the waistline and with water squirting from their shoes at every step, they were convoyed by sympathetic friends to a neighboring house, where they were to disrube and wring out their permitted iripping garments, It was impossible

dripping garments. It was impossible to go home in their be-draggled condition. After struggling ineffectually to get into their clinging socks and breeches, some kindly acquaintances secured sufficient mis-fit garments to enable them to make a deent exit from the scene of the disaster

cent exit from the scene of the disaster. But David J. Smyth was elected to the Legislature just the same, and true to Pete Hughes' prediction, his subscattent course as a legislator fully justified by recombines and , predictions.

clinics for delicate children, and the method we use in treating these puny youngsters follows a line that emphasizes more essen tial ways of body-building than nutrition per

"Philadelphia has at the present time about twenty-five clinics, devoted entirely to the building up of undernourished and physically backward children. Of these, the Philadelphia Health Council and Tuberculosis Committee is operating fifteen and es ablished three more of the remaining ten. which have since been turned over to other organizations for continuance

City Well Covered

"These classes cover the city in a fairly balanced apportionment. We have classes as far northeast as upper Kensington, and as far southwest as Seventieth street and Woodland avenue. Schools, hospitals and community centers provide quarters for our efforts. Each establishment is a nucleus into which are gathered the underweight children of the surrounding schools and community.

"Our children are first weighed and those 10 per cent or more underweight provide the material for our work. It will, no oubt, be surprising to know that about 40 er cent of the children weighed are found o far below their normal nutritional stand ard as to demand constructive health and body building. "These underweight children are given

most thorough and searching physical examination by physicians, whose training and interests are confined entirely to this branch of medicine. In a large proportion of cases simple and easily remediable defects are discovered whose presence alone account for the ensuing mal-development

Homes Are Visited

"Trained field workers visit the parents of these children and an intimate and interested co-operation is established. These children are referred to specialists for correction of the various defects found, after which the youngsters are, as we term it,

'It is here that the nutrition class steps These youngsters, with one or both of their parents, are assembled in groups and met at regular short intervals by a physician and mutritional expert. Individual charts are drawn, portraying graphically each deficit and noting the weekly child's weight

Progress toward normal. "Bi daily rest periods are started for the fatigued group and in many instances the health council has provided cots and blankets for the purpose. Analyses are made of the youngsters' did on record books kept by

themselves with startling findings. "Through the co-operation of the Inter-state Dairy Council, 100 quarts of milk are supplied as accessors food for these children. Through our field workers their

home hygiene is improved and their social condition bettered. "As a result of these combined efforts, our children have shown remarkable improvement, their gains averaging about ninetenths pounds per week per child, which is about seven times the weight gain of the normal vigorous child. It can thus be seen that it is simply a matter of a short while before these youngsters have been built up into sturdy, healthy young citizens,

Special Cases Watched

"Certainly there is a small percentage of stubborn cases where our routine methods have not sufficed. These children are reexamined and special services given, for example, additional vitamine to their food, and in some cases calling for their leaving school and being sent to the country for "The Philadelphia Teatth Council and

Tuberculosis Committee has made a for-tunate contract with the Department of Public Welfare of this city whereby the latter's large estates in Torresda'e have been provided for the erection of a summer camp where 100 children from the congested parts of the city will be sent for several months during the summer. This last is a logical percellary of our efforts during the school vear.

After all, in the broadest sense, this fork is a great deal more than the mere ad-dition of so many pounds of muscle, blood and fat.

fat. From these underweight children have been recruited in the past the large annual Sec. March

culosis takes place, they will be strong enough to ward off the disease at its in-ception. Dr. Cabot, of Boston, is the autor saying that practically all children in large cities have had tubercu-losis before reaching the age of ten." The Another strong feature of the big day at The lersey City will be the ringside performances strong overcome the disease : the weak either of the trained seals. succumb or the bacilli smolder within them until later in life when some dehilitating

Now the question is, is the Weather Man a good fight fan? What the country wants is a haymaker while the sun shines. circumstance, such as overwork, nervous strain, or an ordinarily trifling acute in-

> The Pacific Coast has yet to learn the secret of Philadelphia's greatness. You Cattell 'em. doctor. You have the statistics.

Senator Kenyon's proposed constitu-tional amendment reminds us that many a good horse, would have come in a winner but for a fool rider.

Tombstone dealers are holding a convention at Asbury Park. The presumption is that in their search for a good time they will leave no stone unturned

Vice President Coolidge is not what one would call a hasty man. His plea for re-duced armaments, therefore, does much to discount the fears of Secretary Weeks.

Optometrist declares that Carpentier If it is true that the production of an see things almost before they happen; alcohol had become a menace to the big oll and fuel interests before prohibition set in the chemists have more than the anti-booze which isn't nearly as absurd as it sounds. This with a wish and a hunch may help to people to fight.

A New York firm, it is alleged, in order Every sale by every Government de to avoid the payment of a luxury tax, listed a silver cocktail shaker purchased by Conpartment whatsoever only serves to empha size the necessity of a selling board of ex stance Talmadge for her husband as "sad-dle, harness and spurs." Association of ideas. The firm perhaps confounded a cockperts for the disposal of excess Governmen material, so that the goods may be sold when the market is in a condition to absorb them tail shaker with a stirrup cup.

> A refrigerator on a houseboat at Woods Hole, Mass., exploded the other day, wrecking the engine room, upper deck and interior. Ethyl Chloride is blamed for the disaster. We can only suggest that henceforth Ethri be more careful in packing the ice chest. more than one Carelessness has wrecked interior.

> > A Husband's Plaint

A Toledo man, whose wife eloped with A foldow man, whose while abyon a son by a former marriage, informs the police they may be able to identify her at street-car intersections because she wears her stockings rolled down and she has a bluebird and a rose tattooed on her knee.

THE bluebird is for happiness. The rose with love is born : The bluebird's taken wing, I guess: The rose has shown a thorn. wife distressed, by son beset, My grief now all may see. Observant cops, please lamp my pet And bring her back to me.

The words of the "Star Spangled Ban-ner" were adapted by Francis Scott Key to the air of "To Anacreon in Heaven," which is said to have been composed by Ralph Tomlinson, presi-dent of the Anacreontic Society, about 1775 I face the melancholy truth. My son has set me wild. Ab. sharper than a serpent's tooth

Is an ungrateful child To every joy my heart is shut. Of laughter I'm afraid.

 The Fiffel Tower, erected for the Paris Exposition of 1889, is 984 feet high
 Tirso de Molina, a celebrated Spanish playwright of the late sixteenth and h. me! That I should so be cut By a Toledo blade. Ah. s venteenth centuries, was or of 'El Burlador de Sevilla was the

Once on a time, the poets note, carly eventeenth centuries, was the author of "El Burledor de Sevilla y Convidado de Piedra" ("The Triffer of Seville and the Stone Guest"). In which the character of Don Juan, the rake is presented for the first time upon the stage ne saw a lady's toes Like mice beneath her petticeat.

But now her knees she shows. My Laura's robbed me of my ease;

cryptograph is a thing written in Her conduct makes me blue; And on my heart her dimpled knees 5. "Imprimatur" is a Latin word meaning Still beat a wild tattoo.

She rolls her own. Observe her when She mounts the street-car step.

 "Imprimatur" is a Latin word meaning "Let it be printed." The term is now used for an official license to print and, in a figurative sense, a sanction
 Harry M Daugherty is Attorney General of the United States
 The flag of Argentina consists of three horizontal stripes of blue, white and blue, with a yellow sun in the white band Be not too circumspect, ye men. And, maybe, you'll get hep. For if your eves will do their part A picture they will see. finelt to Art. but Art She never

blue, with a yellow sun in the white band
The United States laid claim to Oregon through the explorations of Capitain Robert Gray, an American in the service of the Boston mercohants, why in 1792 discovered the columbia filter, which he named after his slato.
Frederic, or Frederick Messner was a German physician foundar of the theory of animal magnetics with 13111165.
Manematic pyramitic buff hefore the direction of Mexico hy Thropeans are to be found in several parts of Mexico. She dandles on her knee. My happiness was dearly won; My wors were gifts; but why? I had a wife; I had a son;

Nor wife nor son have I. The bluebird is for happiness, The rose with love was born; The bluebird's taken wing. I guess; The rose has shown a thorn. G.