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BETTER STREETS

"Not before they needed it." is conceivably the exple's comment on the city streets, the repaying of which has been ceeding with extraordinary speed during the current year. Criticism is so much more readily provoked than commendation that not even the best governed of municipalities are exempt from dispraise.

Nevertheless, the magnitude of the operams launched by the Highway Bureau iring 1921 calls for fair-minded attention. records of repaying within the last size months exceed any for a similar period in the history of the municipal'ty. The fivemillion-dollar repaying program is now well under way, and it can be stated without exeration that alread central Philadelphia been conspicuously improved.

"The extended use of granite backs la'd in specially treated cement, the employment of the new and durable asphalt blocks and the relegation of the old wood payement to the category of acknowledged errors are gratify g evidences of the practical efficiency of the Highway Bureau's sweeping reforms,

PUBLIC DANCES

GTTHE people," said Mayor Moore, talking of his plan to have great free public nces on the Parkway on the Parkway or elsewhere once a

Seemingly the people do But they want great deal more that is never provided in eside over the destinies of the multitude. ey want music and light and the sight of or. A little of the spirit of carnival is hat they want.

Such needs receive little recognition in general scheme of American life. But ey are exploited by the counterfeiters of sure. A common desire that is as in itable as hunger or thirst is not gratified any recognized social agency. When it exploited by agencies wholly unsocial and sirable good people wonder why the ath of these times is being attracted from accustomed ways.

If there are to be dances on the Parkway ey ought to be cheerful. There ought to plenty of decorative lights and plenty of music and an opportunity for the people all ages to sing if they want to and to outside air. the wholeson will for which a large part of the popula on searches insistently and value in dance lls and elsewhere.

out we do not near so much about it when a poor girl makes an unfortunate marriage. When it is realized that virtue is not dependent on dollars and cents, but on some thing fundamental in character, we shall cease to hold up our hands in horror at the social offenses of the rich while assuming that the poor are never guilty of such things.

AMBASSADOR HARVEY HAD A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH

His References to the American War

Burdens Were Timely in the

Europe of Today

WE OBSERVE through the newspapers that Colonel Harvey, too, had a safe and same Fourth of July. He didn't put any dangerous fireworks into his speech at the Independence Day dinner of the American Society in London. That was significant. The colonel loves nothing better than sparks and the loud crash of metaphor. This time he refrained. He sent up a slowmoving flare or two that should attract the gaze of Europe and inform all Europeans and give them a clearer view over dark

vistas in which infinite peril still lurks for everybody. The colonel is a better Ambassador than he was at the beginning. He

may yet prove to be a really good one. It was time for some one to tell the people on what Mr. Wilson used to call "the other side of the water" things that, for their own sake, they ought to know about conditions and states of mind created in the United

States by the war and its aftermath. We aren't liked in Europe, if half that is hinted in cable dispatches is true. We did our best, but it seems somehow to have been less than enough. We sent an army of young men to die abroad, plunged into stupendous debts, rationed food, accepted income taxes and changed the whole order of our national life. Yet we aren't liked.

We aren't liked because the people of Europe and the people of Britain are being told that we fattened and prospered out of what they had to lose and endure. There are politicians and diplomatists who, for reas as of their own, are doing nothing to ispel that superstition.

There are hitterness and poverty and disillusionment over a large part of the world and if the various peoples can be led to strike out in one direction to express their continent they will not strike out in an other. One of these days some statesman

anxious to escape blame may tell his people that the United States caused the war. Then the anti-American propaganda of the bour in Europe will have reached its logical culmination.

The war made some new millionaires in this country. But these men didn't fatten off Europe. They fattened off their own The average American was made neopie; He will be poorer than poorer by the war. he ought to be until the war debts are paid. He, as Ambassador Harvey properly said. will have to shoulder debts as heavy as the Cerman indemnity. He was saved from experiencing the absolute poverty of Europe only by the accident of the great nat ural wealth of the United States.

Colonel Harvey talked of the American war burdens to the elect of the American colony in London and to a group of foreign Ambassadors. To be the ideal Ambassador he would have to go out into the byways

and talk to the multitudes of Britain. The Ambassadors know without being told. If we are being lied about and misunder stood it is because there are in Europe anti Americans quite as active and virulent as the anti-British of the United States. The English have Horatio Bottomly and his amazing point of view. We have Mr. Hearst

People who really want to see humanity at peace, who aren't in the business of hatemaking for money, have little patience with any antis-with anti-firitish or anti-French anti-Irish or anti-American There is nothing the matter with Ameri cans or British or French or Irish or Euro peans generally as people, but there is a great deal the matter with leaders who seem always ready to mislead them for the sake of momentary political or national advan

perhaps Senator Johnson could employ them as a bodyguard in his onslaughts against the President. Who runs this country, anyway? Who runs this country, anyway?

REDUCE THE TAXES NOW

BUSINESS of every kind is suffering be-cause Congress has done nothing to lighten the burden of taxation. And the revenues of the Government itself are falling off because the business on the

proceeds of which the taxes are levied is not being done. The excess-profits tax is producing almost

nothing because the excess profits have disappeared. The returns from the income tax are de creasing because the taxed incomes are

smaller than they were two years ago. Every business man would rather do a profitable business and pay a reasonable tax on it than have his business ruined through excessive taxation.

It is about time that Congress assured the country that it was about to reduce the excessive taxes. We have the campaign promises, it is true, but it will take more than campaign promises to reduce the taxes. They cannot be reduced without drastic reision of the laws.

So far as is known this work of revision has not begun. There has been a lot of talk about it, but no action. A Tariff Bill has been drafted and there

are Congressmen who insist that this bill should be passed before any effort is made to modify the internal taxes. Tariff revision important, but a revision of the internal taxes is much more important. The laws levying them were drafted in

haste. They are full of oppressive features which were endured because the country was at war. We are at peace now, actually if not technically. There is no longer any excuse for delay

If this Congress does not do something. and do it pretty quickly, the voters will be in a mood next year to elect a Congress which will act.

The voters use the political parties to secure those things which they desire. If one party is unable or unwilling to do what the Nation wishes the other party will be automoned to power with a mandate to do it If the dilatory Congressmen cannot be prodded to action through their sense of duty to the country, they may be induced to do

omething if they can be brought to realize that their political life is at stake. The President would much rather have a Republican Congress for the last two years

of his term. He can do something to insure this by a diligent prodding of the present Congress, kept up until it reduces the internal taxes.

WHY BE EDUCATED?

WHEN it was proposed a few years ago to translate the New Testament from its original Greek into the language of the modern. Greeks there was a vigorous protest from the people of Greece. They insisted that Greek was not a dead language and that every intelligent Greek could read the language as it was used at the time the New Testament was written.

Yet certain advocates of the utilitarian education, both in this country and in England, have been objecting to the teaching of Greek and Latin in the colleges on the ground that they are dead languages and have no place in the study of living men. The American Classical League, which

holds its annual meeting in this city this week, beginning today, was organized to combat this view. It will have a hard fight because of the vigorous propaganda that has been waged for years against teaching any thing which could not immediately be turned into a means of increasing a boy's earning power. Vocational training, that is, training in the methods of making money at a vocation, is the fad of a large group of teachers.

There is another large group, however, which insists that the purpose of an education is broader than these vocationalist seem to understand. It is necessary, of course, to equip a man to hold his own in the struggle for existence, but it is also desirable that the young man should learn that the existence which he is struggling to maintain is worth while, that there is a life of the spirit as well as a life of the stomach. While the study of Latin and Greek has great practical value in enabling a man to master not only English, but French, Italian and Spanish, it has the added value of bringing the mind into contact with the men who laid the foundations of European civilization. A literature was written in these languages which has survived thousands of years because there is something vital in it. Translations of it-into English have been made, it is true, but reading a translation is like looking at a painting through smoked glass. The boy who has read no Latin save Caesar's "Gallie War" and no Greek save Xenophon's "Anabasis" has come into direct contact with the mind of the ancient world and is thereby better qualified to understand his own time. All the arguments are on the side of the classical education for those who wish to live the fullest life. As it is the business of the colleges to encourage living that kind of a life, their abandonment of the classics would be a victory for a narrow utilitarian ism that has no use for culture property se called. A prominent Japanese visiting in this city, when asked what he thought of the short skirts of the American girls, replied that he had not had time to think, as he had been too busy looking. It is this bination of courtesy, humor and indirection that makes the Japanese shine in diplomacy. A Huntingdon, Pa., garage man, in an answer to a bill in equity served to restrain him from erecting a garage in a residential district, promises to keep his rough and greasy workmen in seclusion and to make windows attractive with trimming and lighting effects. And if these esthetic adjuncts are not sufficient to delight, he may lubricate his engines with oil of roses and emper his gasoline with violet water.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

It is Proper to Accept Your Neighbor by the Front He Puts Up, but There is More Human Qual-

ity in His Back Premises

By SARAH D. LOWRIE I WAS years ago 1 discovered that the particular neighbor's back yard you can see fails to be as neat as the neighbor's back yard you cannot see. As you look down distastefully into the canyon that in town is known "as their back yard and ours feel some pity and some scorn at the way those people next door keep house.

Not so would you put away the winter furs. Quite otherwise would you place your scrap barrel and ash cans. And words can-not express what you think of the condition of their garbage can. Not that you spy on your neighbors, but, like the fat man who long ago had given up seeing his own boots, you cannot look out upon your soon ble of you cannot look out upon your own side o the house without endangering your neck, while that of your neighbor stares you in the eye every time you part your curtains to see what the weather is from the strip of sky

that forms your city heaven. Once accept the fact that not to admire your neighbor's back-door ways is a law of Nature, however, there is no earthly reason why you should not like and even admire your neighbor from the front, which is, after all, the only aspect of himself by which he would wish to be known. Doubtless, too, he, or his wife at least, is furious at the way your choreman beats your rugs, especially as she knows that you know that it is a thing forbidden by the law of the land Beyond estion. too, their servants, who are oldish and staid, think that the "goings on" in your kitchen, especially when the cook had words with the laundress, show you up as being either weak or an absentee mistre

SO IT is live and let live in the back premises and smile and wave a cordial hand on the front pavement. You really cannot blight one another's view in front or do much harm by careless ways, unless you clean your marble trimmings so as to dis-grace his or have your conl put in the day his wife is giving a musicale. Compared to the country, although your houses are as fast together as Siamese twins, your town neighbor lives his own life and you yours. But in the country, although you pours But in the country, although you may be res apart, you are actually of the people next door, and not only the cople, but their maid-servants and their man-servants, their ox and their ass, not to speak of their guidea hens, cocks, cows, bulls, cats, rabbits, insect pests and pigpen.

NEVER could understand the force of the Tenth Commandment of the Mosaic Law. It always seemed to me it should have been, instead of do not covet your neighbor's et ceteras, do not despise your neighbor's wife, nor his cow, nor his cowyard, nor his manervant

That would have met the situation better as I see it. Not that I ever went so far as to despise

my neighbor's wife, but when she let her bired man put her cowyard on the edge of ur front drive I scorned her carelessness and shiftlessness, and the cowyard most of

But knowing how much depended on itfor if you are not friends with your neighbors for it you are not triving with your heightons in the country you might as well put "For Sale" on your gate-1 fed apples to the cows in the horrid barnyard as they poked their great rubber noses through my fence. and all went well until Halsey threw the dead branches of the bee tree over in my grass. Then I did despise-not my neighbor

Halsey is the hired man. Part of his make-up is that every good act he does for money is counterbalanced by a bad act which be does for hothing. His bad acts fall upon the just and the unjust. He considers me the unjust because, finding the rotten branches of the bee tree flung over my fence. I painstakingly gathered them up and re-placed them under the tree from which they were lopped. It is the custom up here in the country to consider any tree where wild bees have stored their honey as free to the finder.

Whether Halsey was the finder or not I do not know, but anyway the branches of a huge sugar maple were lopped off and Halsey disposed of them in the manner I have just related, with the quick rejoinder on my part that I have also related. But the end was not yet.



health and of the necessity for its constant

DR. SAMUEL MCCLINTOCK HAMILL **On Child Hygiene**

TUST as a "stitch in time may save nine. so a proper training of a child, and, still more important, of the child's mother, will in time lead to a far better degree of health for the Nation as a whole, according to Dr. Samuel McClintock Hamill, chairman of the Medical Committee of the Child Federation and one of the most widely known authoritics in the United States on child bygiene in all its phases, especially that of nutrition. "The Child Federation is really a com-

mittee of citizens who have banded together in an effort to improve the health of the oming generation of Americans." he said.

supervision and maintenance "The school system of teaching the pupils throughout the country the importance of health is an excellent one and is bringing good results. Their plan is to develop a Yesterday's cool spell was designed to prepare us for the really hot days to come. rogram to teach health to the children and to carry this teaching throughout the entire school course. It is a thoroughly practical method. A spectacular method is used in the beginning of this course, but it has been found that the children lose interest in these spectacular methods after a certain age and educational authorities are develo system more serious in character in the

later years of the course.

when the child enters school.

Mothers Co-operate Heartily

the federation has observed in its work in

Philadelphia is the more than hearty co-

operation of the mothers, especially in the region in which the first health center was

established. For example, whenever a new family moved into the block, we never had

to look them up, after the work of the health center began to become known. Invariably

other mothers either brought the children o

the new family to the health center for er

amination or told the mother of the child

about its work. At any rate the new chil

dren whose parents moved into that block

speedily found their way to the health center

and one of our worst problems was auto

matically solved All mothers soon realized

what the health center meant to their chil

health center was that many of the families moved away from that vicinity. Living

conditions in that vicinity are not all that

"The reason for the concentration of ci-

fort on the health of the child of pre-school

age is that it is during this period that health habits are formed. It is the time also

when a child is most apt to be neglected.

childhood develop and when under nutrition is more likely to huppen. It is much wiser to get the child during this period and correct

any damage that may have been done, rather

than to try to repair injuries after the child

"After the school age has been reached

and recognized than before that age, because

in the school years the schild is under better

The School Problems

"But the problems of the school years are

said that

really those created during the pre-school

period. Some years ago, when I was serving on a committee to look into the physical

nell, also serving on the committee, made

if a commission would devote its attention to the health of the child of pre-school age.

the problem of the school physicians would be reduced to a minimum.

maintain the child in health and turn hir

over in as nearly perfect physical condition as possible to the school authorities. But

the great problem is to educate the public

"The matter of under-nourished children

has long been appreciated by three groups.

outside of the medical profession, these being the Department of Health, the school au-

thorities and the nurses' organizations. The

have been so impressed by what we have accomplished that they have asked the child federation to undertake the training in untri-

tion work of the municipal nurses, the nurses of the Visiting Nurse Society and the school

"The ultimate end of the federation is to

conditions of children in industry, Dr.

wise and observant remark. He

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"One of the most encouraging signs which

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producer. In the matter of disarmament, President Harding is giving another demonstration of his refusal to be rushed.

Is it possible that Foch knows America

One thing it was a pleasure to miss was the long list of Fourth of July fatalities.

At least it may be said for the New York wet parade that it was a great thirst

"The federation now centers its attention pon that neglected group of children com-Every time we feel like writing strictly moral stuff" about a prize fight we monly designated as 'children of pre-school get to thinking of the advantage of this or age. Roughly, this means children under six years of age. But, going back to the very beginnings of this problem, it means suthat punch, and it's all off. Men do not think less of Carpentier be pervision of the mothers and the training of cause of the licking he got. Any fall he has had in their estimation is due to the gush of the sob sisterhood. For which, of course, potential and prospective mothers to the re-sponsibilities of motherhood and carrying this education through birth, then through the infancy of the child and up to the time he was not responsible.

better than Harvey?

D MORE COMPETITIVE DRIVES HE signification of "drives" nowadays is ordinarily the reverse of soothing wertheless, the prospects of a charity fund mpaign upon the largest scale ever at mpted in this city warrant indorsement. et dread.

By the time autumn arrives it is expected at the Welfare Federation of Philadelphia. rolving a financial amalgamation of 1000 ial agencies, including orphanages, day preeries, homes for the aged, blind, deaf crippled, hospitals and settlement instiwill have reached an efficient stage organization. The fusion will be operative ong lines similar to those which were so fective during the war when the Commu-

Chest was formed. By this arrangement not only was the ablic spared a profusion of petty annoy nees, but waste and costly duplication of rivities were reduced to a minimum. Con ributions to the federation campaign, which till be launched in the fall, will be disibuted according to a proportionate system nong all the various partner institutions. cheme marks a distinct step forward in al progress and deserves the heartiest port of a community long famed for its

erosity in the relief of suffering and "Drives" that degenerate into narrow

apetitions have had their day.

POOR KNOW STORY, TOO

USED to be said that the marriage of American girls with foreign noblemen bound to be unsuccessful. Foreign blemen were supposed to possess none of e domestic virtues, and American men, i s assumed, not only possessed them all at adorned them.

The failure of the marriage of the Duches Marlborough has often been cited as proof the unwisdom of such alliances. But sucsful marriages are like nations with no

Nothing has been heard of the numerous merican girls who have lived happily with foreign husbands because there has n no occasion to discuss them in the apapers.

Those familiar with the history of unsuc-asful alliances between American heiresses ad foreign titles know very well that it was t the title which caused the trouble. They w that marriages between American ses and American heirs are as fre ently unsuccessful as the marriages with

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There was the wedding of a Philadelphia with the late John Jacob Astor, for aple. There have been numerous innees in Philadelphia society within ret years of the disastrous marriage of a to an American youth who had all the at the foreign nobility, which devotes I to viciousness.

e domestic disasters have come abou ise wherever there is a leisure class th young men provided with money beyond ity to spend wisely a certain perstage of these young men will contract habits the continuance of which is patible with domestic felicity. It mats not whether the young man has a title or whether he is American, English b. German, Spanish, Italian or Rus-Yet mothers dazzled by wealth will their daughters to marry rich rakes ther will permit them to marry poor the spren in have a title.

tage The world all of it is suffering from the inevitable effects of war and waste. If people think otherwise, it is because there are n every country statesmen and newspapers talking vile nonsense. And if you are try ing to get your people into the mood to accept another war it isn't wise, of course to tell them that it is upon war that war will have to be made and not upon unfor tunate neighbor nations.

Colonel Harvey himself has not yet realized this. In saying that he himself used to believe that Europeans were loafing and making no effort to restore their lands and take care of themselves he made an odd admission. One cannot but wonder what the olonel himself would do if fire were to pass suddenly over his house and desolate acres; if the world were to shake under his feet; if his family were to be scattered and slain; if he were left alone with all faith and hope burned out of him. Would he sing blithely and return to work to rebuild new world and a new life for himself without delay, or would he sulk miserably and wonder as half the bewildered people of Europe are sulking and wondering?

When our new Ambassador sees a little more of the life of the Old World from his present position he will come to know that mankind must save more than the hide of which he talked a little while ago, and, more over, that it is trying to save it. It is trying to save its future, its hopes, its beliefs in its own sanity and its faith in the Governments it created. That is the first thing that a good Ambassador should know.

HIRAM AND "THE BOYS"

HIRAM JOHNSON'S anxiety over the presence of American troops in Germany will, it is forecast, shortly be expressed in a resolution to be introduced in Congress by the California, Senator.

The irreconcilables, such statesmen as Follette, Watson, Borah and Johnson-that memorable group who opposed the confir-mation of William H. Taft as Chief Justice and others, including Senators who may be recalled as having discountenanced the "Tr against Imperial Germany at the outare troubled. Their distress is no novelty. Mr. Johnson, indeed, seldom fails to

register vexation when his own and the Nation's policies are at variance. As his mind is always made up, the de liberation of responsible officials is quite sufficient to lash the positivist Californian into something akin to fury. Haying de

cided for himself that "the boys must come home." what could be more logical than the introduction of a resolution commanding the Secretary of War to order the instant exacuation of the Cohlenz area?

Is it fitting that the President of the United States and his nuthorized Cabinet officials should have jurisdiction in this matter and time, forsooth, to think it over The Johnsonian mind can scarcely brook such imaginings,

Authentic reports that the American soldiers on the Rhine are contented enough to re-enlist whenever their service periods ex pire there is equally alarming. The troops. being regulars, will, of course, have to be employed elsewhere. They may even be sent abroad to Haiti or the Philippines. It is excruciating to consider the doleful fact that a) American service men cannot immediately a) detailed at out and forever to their own heads. Setut if they multiple utilized on returning.

Dear children of the History More or More or Less Nat-Less Natural ural History Class. we have for you today number of more or less edifying stories

rom our own beloved State. from our own beloved State. An eleven year-old Connellsville boy has killed twenty eleven three snakes within the last month and his seven-year-old brother has killed six. These boys may not be temperance reformers, but they have the makings..... A Lock Haven woman reached her hand into a hole to get eggs and withdrew it hurriedly when she a rattlesnake coiled ready to strike. The snake had as many as several rattles. The lady had some, too. A Shamokin black-snake seven feet long tackled a big touring driver shot the snake. Nothing is said in the story of how the snake-bite remedy was ap-plied. Why wouldn't a seven-foot rattle nake treated to a liberal supply of free alr make a good inner tube for a front tire? But the best of the snake stories comes from Duncannon. A farmer there saw a blacksnake. The blacksnake saw the farmer SAW 8 The farmer got a club and approached the snake. The snake coiled and the farmer, treated. The farmer says the snake dir chase him. Here we have a story that is probably true in every particular. Why is the truth so startling, so bizarre? Two Sunbury rats fought; one killed the other extator shot the survivor. Each rat

ong afterward, when taking my walk abroad in the cool of the day. I had the pain of seeing those lopped branches again on my side of the fence. Not as before, just over side of the fence. Not as before, just over the fence, but carefully placed in the middle distance of the second s distance of the meadow. I let the sun sink on my wrath and rise, but about 9 A. M. I summoned my hired man and directed to heave the branches over on Halsey's side of the fence. For I realized that it was no longer my neighbor's hired man, but Halsey as a citizen with whom I had to deal. I knew it would be a tag of war, for Halsey has certain feminine qualities that mean persistence in a woman and stubbornness in man.

MY EXPECTATIONS were rewarded. The next time I passed that way there was a regular woodpile placed on my side of the fence, but so far toward the center of my property that it would take a horse and wagon to draw it away. I therefore sent for my hired man and directed him to tell Halsey to bring a horse and wagon and draw it away.

I knew my hired man would love that errand; also that it would not lose pith by his delivery. It evidently did not fail to reach Halsey. When we next met he re-When we next met he refused to see my cheerful nod, and from that ime until now he has regarded the sky or the trees or even the ground when I heave in sight. Meanwhile, the boughs rotted in my meadow and the village regarded me as at least in danger of "a stalemate." But knowing Halsey. I thought I could safely let him make the next move, and so I still continued to nod cheerfully toward his averted face when we passed. It was as I surmised. Having got the habit of placing things successfully on my side of the Halsey let himself go in that direction with everything, from cows to gravel. Not that to send the gravel there exactly, meant but he did not want it in his potato patch.

THE drives of his employer had just been I made at great expense and with not suffi-cient underdrainage, so that in a sudden summer storm the whole top-dressing threatened Halsey's carefully made garden. What more natural than to dig a trench and send he whole deluge down on my fern bed? So side by side with the rotting bought

was a heap of fine yellow gravel. Now, gravel is \$1 a load, and a load is the bottom of a hay wagon just about covered, and the pit from which that gravel is dug is a mile up a steep hill. Hence the graveling of roads is very costly. It was here my hired man had a bright economical thought -the only economical thought he has ever displayed on my account. I fear even for this Halsey was a greater incentive than I. My hired man's thought was to use the gravel that Halsey had diverted on to my

fern bed for my drive. And yesterday he took up what remained there, five large wagons full. The village and I are now waiting for

Today's Anniversaries

- 1777-American garrison under General St. Clair abandoned Ticonderoga and re treated through Vermont, Ice was formed to the thickness of
- ommon window glass throughout New York and New England.
- 1824—New Mexico was made a Territory of the Republic of Mexico. 1835—John Marshall, for thirty-four years.
- Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, died in Philaourt 1868
- of the United States, died in Phila-delphia. Born at Germantown, Va., September 24, 1755, —Samuel Lover, the Irish genius who wrote some of his best songs in Amer-ica, died on the Isle of Jersey. Born in Dublin, February 24, 1797. —Saveral persons were killed in the
- Several persons were killed in the strike riots at Homestead, Pa. Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated for Vice President on the Demography

was this committe the first health center in Philadelphia, and its value was sufficiently demonstrated to the Department of Public Health for that department to take it over and conduct it ever since with much success. The real purpo of the health center is not the cure of th sick, but to build up and maintain the health of the children of a community and, through the children the health of possible. those adults with whom the children come

into constant contact. The Use of the Clinics

"The clinics conducted by the Child Fed eration are for those presumably well, and its purpose is to give advice and instruction the mothers as to how best to keep the children fell.

"The federation first took a district, then subdivided each block in that district and made what really amounted to a census in. order to determine just what its problem was in that particular division. The number of adult residents was taken as well as the number of children. and this told us just what we had to supervise. "At the beginning of the work we took up

the health of all children, especially that of the infants, and all mothers having small hildren were invited to bring them to the clinic at the health center, where the ones were examined by physicians to deter-mine whether or not they were normal, es-

pecially in regard to their nutrition.

Method of Procedure

'If upon examination it was found that the child was acutely ill, the case was referred immediately to the family physician, if they had one, or, if not, to a hospital for reatment. In cases of under-nourishmen the health center made an attempt to up the nutrition by seeing to it that the child was properly fed and had the proper amount of rest and fresh air.

"In all the work of the federation the educational idea comes first. It was sought to teach the mothers the value of health to their children. This was done by giving them the advice of physicians and was followed up in the homes by nurses employed by the federation.

"But there is one important factor does not seem to be appreciated by the public at large. This is that when there is an attempt to maintain the health of the child at large problem becomes the problem of the nily. Thus, if the mother is ill herself. family the child or the children must be looked after If the father, the wage carner, is ill or partly ill, part of the problem is to see that he has medical supervision. Whatever af-fects one member of a family in the matter of health affects them all.

The Other Children

"The same is true as well of the other children in a family, for an outlay for ill-ness for any member results in a smaller the whole family, and thus the loss of health for one, even temporarily, comes the problem of the rest as well. Rat our investigation did not end with the find-ing of the health conditions of a family. The ouse as well was investigated from a sanitary standpoint, and where insanitary con ditions were found every effort was made to have them corrected. This was done by the federation for a period of two or three years, at the end of which time the health cents was turned over to the Health Department. health center

"The object which the Child Federation has constantly in view is that it is very much more important to maintain health in those apparently well than to neglect those in health and devote attention solely to the care of the sick. This is more important and more rational also from the economic standpoint, as it thus prevents illness.

Other Cities Following

"Our program is now attracting a great deal of attention throughout the country and many other cities are now doing likewise. In brief, we are trying to persuade the peo-In brief, we are trying to persuade the peo-ple of the importance of a city-wide cam-unign for the maintenance of health. The is one of the most difficult of all pro-try, no out across, for we have found that mained in a bar to make people courses. If a bar to make people courses in the of the improvement of Washington, B.

"This course will begin in the automa and will be attended by abay 200 nurses, the elli work with a population of about 200,000 persons."

The British Government is selling advertising space on the back of its census blanks. There is a hint here for the United blanks. States Government. Space might be sold or income blanks to rest cures and asylums for the insane.

In the new Tariff Bill skeletons ar In the new Tarin Bill skettons are free of duty and the rate on poker chips is reduced 10 per cent. This perhaps will prove a comfort to the loser in a little game. There should be less pain in going to the boneyard.

It is, of course, understood that the immigration restrictions complained of by the recently appointed Governor General of Hawnii have not affected the supply of para-sites imported by sugar planters to prey on insects that destroy the crops.

A New York company has refused to insure the life of a turkey a Missouri man is fattening for the President's Thanksgiving dinner. If he is so anxious to make a sure Livinz they might be, and one of the things taught thing of it he should consult not an insurince but a cold-storage company.

d the best homes for their children that Word comes from Wilmington that a stantly urged to find better homes for their process has been perfected for the manufac ture of a non-freezing dynamite. This will be a source of some little comfort to those "They evidently took us at our word, for The whose job it is to thaw out the stuff. it finally came to the point where we lost job is usually accomplished without disas-trons results, but once in a great while something weird and wonderful happens. twenty-nine families from one block, be-cause on advice from the federation they all moved to better parts of the city where their children could have advantages impossible

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

- Between what two places did Paul Revere take his historic ride?
- What is a Macedonian cry? How many Kings of England were named
- Henry? 4. What is the literal meaning of the word matinee? 5. What is the second largest city in Massa-
- chusetts! chusetts? 6. To whom did John L. Sullivan yield the title of world's nuglistic champion? 7. Why is Latakia tobacco so called? 8. What is un isotherm? 9. To what countries do the Samoan Islands before?
- malnutrition is far more likely to be observed belong? 10. What is meant by a machicolated tower?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- Dumdum bullets. a kind of soft-nosed bul-let, which expands and inflicts lacera-tions, take their name from the ar-senal and cantonments of Dumdum, India Indi
- Dulcinea del Toboso was the lady beloved by Don Quixote in Cervantes' famous romance
- connance.
 Geophagy is dirt cating.
 Francis Joseph I preceded Karl as Emperor and King of Austria-Hungury.
 Mount Mitchell, in the Black Mountains. North Carolina, is noted as the highest mountain in the United States east of the Mississippi River. Its summit is 6710 feet above sea level.
 Ceres in classical mythology was the soddess and protectores of acticulture and all the, fruits of the earth.
 The First Amendment to the Federal Con-stitution declares that "Congress shall
- The First Amendment to the Federal Colli-stitution declares that "Congress shall make no law respecting the establish-ment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the free down of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and petition the Government for the redress of grievances." A proseculum is the part of the stage in front of the curtain; sometimes the curtain and its framework. The colored the framework. The course of his journey he discovered the course is a rubber-sdued instrument for averaging a well down of the the stitution declares that "Congress

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what Halsey will do.