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CHILDREN IN THE STREETS

MAGISTRATE DOUGHERTY, threatening yesterday to put fines on parents who permit their children to play recklessly in heavily traveled streets...

UP TO THE EXPERTS NOW

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END OF AN EYEBROW

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friendliness toward the Nation to which they have been assigned; nor have any of our Ambassadors in exchange been individually accused of being "pro-French."

WORLD-TROTTING STATESMEN

PICK UP USEFUL KNOWLEDGE

Lloyd George and Lord Curzon' Might Get a Finishing Education in the United States

PEACE conferences and discussions that begin with prayers and end in rioting are not new in these diverting times.

The Northcliffe press flew into a thundering rage when it learned that the British Premier and his Foreign Secretary were about ready to assign themselves to a new and imposing American mission.

But America is not afraid of the British Prime Minister. The British Prime Minister is unquestionably the sentimental Tommy of international politics.

Curzon is a vastly different sort of person. He is pompous. He is not altogether unfit. He is perhaps the ablest living advocate of government for and by big business.

It is precisely because Lloyd George and Curzon are not they are that they should come with the British disarmament mission to the United States.

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

WILLIAM DICK

On School-Cost Accounting

COST accounting, or a report to the taxpayer on what he is getting for the money he pays for public school service, has become an indispensable feature of public school administration, according to William Dick, secretary of the Board of Education.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

- 1. What is a tabard? 2. What was the great siege in the Crimean War? 3. Who were the first aviators to make a non-stop flight across the Atlantic?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Harry Hawker, who recently lost his life in an airplane accident, is famed for his attempt to make a non-stop flight across the Atlantic in 1919.

Today's Anniversaries

- 1785—The reading of foreign newspapers was prohibited in Constantinople.

What Public Wants to Read

"One difficulty is that people cannot or will not take the time to read anything in the way of public statements, reports, or headlines or that which is 'written up' in a manner that will easily appeal to their imagination."

Much Money Is Needed

"All of this requires an outlay or expenditure of public money, which is often not obtainable because the appropriating body is not always easily persuaded in advance to speak, and so we find the view of the school administration, like other business operations, 'it pays to advertise.'"

ST. SWITHIN

THOUGH not too credulous, we hope, Nor cherish thus St. Swithin's dope Nor try to dim his glory.

Now if today it rains, he says, 'Twill rain each day for forty days— Unless the sun is shining.

But if the day is fair, why, then Away with all complaining. Fair, forty days will gladden men— Except when it is raining.

Here all good men and true may see How saints may save their bacon: A prophet great and wise was he.

SHORT CUTS

This is the day on which St. Swithin gets way with his annual bluff.

St. Swithin and the Groundhog split the meteorological year between them.

It is understood that Councilman Hall considers the British thermal unit a gallon 600.

The man who wants Congress to pass a Federal blue law says it is a simple thing. Silly, we call it.

When a cow fell into a Scranton coal mine it was butchered where it fell. Another drop in meat, but no effect on coal.

There were women, children and braves at the baby show at Belmont Mansion yesterday. The last named were the judges.

Perhaps he is King Varc because his enemies "crowed" him; meaning (as King Henry would say) that they dotted him on the nose.

The labor shortage is doing what propaganda a short time ago was unable to do—it is driving unemployed men back to the farms.

"The fact that a corset company advertises a diaphragm gattener," remarked Pericarp, "ought to be food for a wheeze. And we'll let it go at that."

Perhaps the proponents of the latest Prohibition Bill are of the opinion that the patient who needs more than a pint of whisky in ten days is better dead.

Prince Hashim of Afghanistan says that although polygamy exists in his country, educated men feel one wife is quite enough. "And sometimes more than enough," adds the Chronicler Grouch.

There is unaccountable irony in the fact that an association of nations, which Senator Borah has consistently attacked, is likely to be brought about by a movement in which he was primarily active.

While a New York fireman was being fined \$10 for driving a lame horse, \$50 worth of ice melted in his wagon outside. In this case Justice should have worn skates instead of leaden heels.

News from Beaverdam, Pa., causes the reflection that it is a queer kind of human nature that causes otherwise reputable citizens to break the law in order to avoid respect for the law in the breasts of aliens.

The sighting of a pirate ship is now become a nightly occurrence. And it may be nothing but a coaster traveling without a license in order to save oil. It is against the law, but there are captains who like that sort of graft.

Hall has his own idea as to what the playground in Hilly's Hill Acres should be called, but Negro citizens will hardly be foolish enough to permit Council without protest to rob a member of their race of a civic honor.

The American dollar is a good fellow abroad and a grouch at home. He is rated higher by the boys he loafs with than the folks he lives with. And he won't be worth more at home until he is rated somewhat lower abroad.

By having the courage to flout it, President Harding grows in popular favor; and he gains political strength by backing the old crowd that professes to own it. Which, summed up, means it called for nerve to tell the truth about the soldiers' bonus.

Ventnor, N. J., City Council two months ago passed a resolution forbidding smoking during sessions out of respect for women members. Now the women themselves want the smoking resumed. Men ought to have their good points, it seems.

Members of the crews of patrol boats and tenders stationed in the neighborhood of the target in order to give assistance should it be necessary, to bombing airplanes, might well be pardoned if they experienced some slight nervous trepidation.

While the pirate ship bugaboo continues to afflict the pricers of the shipping news, the real seat of war remains on the high seas. Drivers and guards of the National Motor Freight Corporation, all ex-service men, are equipped with revolvers and blackjacks, and, further to discourage road banditry, now carry hand guns.

Wonder if the road bandits consider the