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Philadelphia, Saturday, July 23, 1921

PARTNERS IN THE FAIR

THOUSANDS of Philadelphia households L long have taken pride in the possession of their framed certificates of membership in the Centennial Exposition. In many instances the now somewhat quaint steel engravings acknowledging the co-operation have been handed down as heirbooms. The sentiment attaching to them is well

worth considering in connection with the present appeal of the sesqui-centennial management now being circularized. Annual dues of \$10 will entitle the contributor to membership in the new local association. Up to date, it is announced, letters inviting this participation have been sent to "a chosen number of prominent Philadel-It was not merely the big-wigs and well-advertised celebrities of the town who carried the World's Fair of 1876 to

success. The sooner the membership campaigning is vastly extended in scope the better. The Federal Government will doubtless assist and in some degree sponsor the commemoration, but the basic responsibility will be upon Philadelphia itself.

Membership certificates eventually destined to be cherished by citizens yet unborn should be numbered by hundreds of thousands

A SLIGHT TO OUR "CLYDE"

THE Shipping Board's ten-reel motionpicture exploiting its activities fails, it is said, to lay sufficient stress upon the American Clyde, a designation applicable to the Delaware River as to none other in this country. The reasons for this alleged discrimination, however interesting, are immaterial compared with the immediate necessity of counteracting a false impression, and Mayor Moore and Director Sproule are to be complimented upon their energy in attacking the situation.

Mr. Moore has authorized the expenditure of funds made available by Council for legitimately disseminating knowledge of the distinction of this port. A film of local manufacture has been suggested. Should this be made its message would be well worth

It is doubtful if Philadelphians in conelderable numbers, to say nothing of outsiders, habitually grasp the fact that this city is the second seaport of the Nation or that the extent of shipmaking on the Delaware surpasses anything on this continent

Chairman Lasker is a Chicagoan. He new to maritime affairs, but he is an advertising man by profession. Deserving of his prompt attention is Director Sproule's letter of protest on what seems to have been either an oversight or n deliberate slight. Philadelphians are not housters by no

ture. Concentral conservatism sometimes works to their detriment. But there are times, such as the present, when vigorous shouting is in order.

GOOD INTENTIONS AND HALL

THE regard entertained by Connections Hall for the race to which Phillip Wheatley belonged has inspired him to dwell upon the propriets of naming the new municipal playground at Tenth and Rodman streets after Fanns Jackson Coupin, Oc. tavina V. Catto or Henry W. Bass.

The Seconth Ward politician might, by avers, have urged the dedication of th square to the memors of any one of these persons. He might, since he is so landatory of their achievements, have respected their fame by pleading with Council to refrain from naming the recreation field after the late Charles Segen, once the holder of gang lieutenancy in the Seventh Ward Indeed, as an exponent of good does

imagined but unperformed Mr. Hall rankhigh. Lake several other individuals of more note in history, he just can't make his will behave

bers of the race which Catto, Bass, Mrs. Jackson and Phillis Wheatley honored can not fail to appreciate the severity of the moral struggle from which the name of a

How determined Mr. Hall and his fellow legislators are to preserve the inconsistency between their pretensions and their acts will be disclosed when all the protests are in and the Mayor passes upon the council manie ordinance.

SENATE WILL DO THE WORK

THE House of Representatives has passed the Tariff bill after a few days bate. Some of the provisions originally in serted have been removed because the House objected to them. It is not likely that they will be put back in the bill by the Senate

Yet the real work of drafting a Tariff bill will now begin in the Senate Finance Committee. The House expects it titherwise it would not have rushed the bil through in order to get rid of it as quickly The House hill admittedly as possible. has many defects, but it is not worth while for any one to waste nervous energy in their denunciation.

When the Senate committee resorts a bill there will be something to discuss, for the Senate will assume the responsibility for tariff legislation, a responsibility which the House has shirked.

THOSE FOREIGN I. O. U.'S

MONG the things Europe owe- America A is a little matter of \$10,000,000,000 England's share of this amount is \$4.277.

Secretary Mellon says the Wilson Admin Istration made arrangements with the British Government providing that payment of that debt be extended over a period of twenty ve years.

The members of the Scoute Finance Com wittee were astonished to hear of the ar

angement. Before the country permits itself to be hocked care should be taken to remember that the fact that Secretary Mellon considers he may feel morally obligated by it is confession of his belief in the legality of the sion is to be complimented both on its sense, of values and upon the business-like energy which has characterized its work thus far, The one thing debatable is its wisdom or

unwisdom, and its consummation has made

even that discussion merely academic. Its

bearing on current events lies in its use as

an argument for the passage of the bill now

pending giving the Secretary of the Treasury

broad authority to prepare for any contin-

Not the least interesting feature of the

case is that it may also be used as an argu-

Might Profitably Be Given to Getting

Acquainted With Them

MANY years ago, before he came to Cam-den to live, Walt Whitman wrote, "I

loaf and invite my soul," and proceeded to

describe what happened when his soul ac-

In these hot summer weeks hundreds of

thousands of Americans are loafing. Per-

haps that is too strong a word to describe

what some of them are doing, especially

those who are burning up the roads in their

automobiles or are jazzing about the sum-

mer resorts. Yet nearly every one stops

work for a longer or shorter period in the

But the number of invitations sent out to

their souls in this period is not so large as

to bring about a friendly intimacy. Rush-

ing over the landscape in a high-powered

car is not conducive to communion with the

soul. And soffar as the available records

go, toddle dancing and shimmying have

never increased a man's knowledge of his

profitably devoted to a little leisurely think-

ing which would lead men and women to

the conclusion that they have something be-

Englishmen of the sixteenth century, "if

his chief good and market of his time be

but to sleep and feed?" And many centuries

earlier another great man living on the

eastern shores of the Mediterranean put it in another way when he inquired, "What is

We need to remind ourselves occasionally

of the wonders of the universe of which man

is part. He is more than an animal, for no

brute beast can profit by the thinking of

past generations of brute beasts nor plan

There is more than poetry in the state-

ment that man is the heir of all the ages.

We stand today upon a pinnacle built up

of the achievements of all who have gone

before, and we are raising it higher for those who shall come after. There is noth-

ing so difficult or so hazardous as to daunt

the courage of the human intellect. The

audacity of Columbus, who sailed in a frail

boat into the unknown Western oceans

where, according to tradition, terrible

monsters breathed death from their nostrils

and wrought destruction with their tails.

was not unique. But he did not fritter

away his energies by cultivating the jazz of

We have discovered about all that is to be

known of the shape of the earth because of

the insatiable curiosity of man about the

home in which he has found himself. And

this is because he has been auxious to find

out why he is and to adjust himself to his

surroundings. He has invited his soul to

But when man looks into the heavens

their illimitable spaces fill him with awe and

whet his desire to know more. Within a

few months he has brought his measuring

instruments to bear upon one of the bright

stars in the shoulder of the constellation of

Orion, and he has found that that star is

2,300,000 miles in diameter, or nearly 120

times as great as the distance from the earth

to the moon. The earth bears about the

ne relation to this star that a pin point

Man on the same scale would be so small

that he could not be detected by the most

nowerful microscope ever made. But there

is in him a quality so different from that

which characterizes the brute beasts that

he does not hesitate to search out the hidden

secrets of creation. He traces back by

labored steps all the processes, and when

The littleness of created things is as mar-

relous as the magnitude of the stars that

we assume are going through the processes

of creation. Insects so small that they are

the grasses of the field. They are mar-

velously constructed and colored as gor-

geously as the peacock. They live their

little round of life and die just as the tree-

topping mammoths did before man was

evalved out of protoplasm and endowed with

that wonderful and mysterious thing which,

If the people who flock to the seashore

would divert their attention from bathing

suits for a little while and think on these

things they might come home a little more

serious-minded. If a man should stop his

automobile under a tree beside the road on

s summer afternoon, and from the wonder

of the motorcar which enables him to an-

uthilate space transfer his attention to the

wonders of man, whose mind can annihilate

both time and space, and can picture to him-

self what was happening when Alexander

was marching into India and Caesar was

conquering Gaul, and how the process of

world-building is going on in the great star

millions of miles in diameter and so far

away that it takes its light nearly 200 years

to reach his eye, he might have a better

understanding of what man is; he might

wonder why a creature gifted with such

faculties cannot solve his own problems

more satisfactorily; why he has to indulge

in periodical killings under the name of

war and why he cannot join in a peaceable

adjustment of relations with those who, like

his soul and recognizes it when it knocks

HUSTLING BRIDGE BUILDERS

TT IS not often that performance catches

advance. But the spirit of enterprise which

fortunately seems to possess the Delaware

bridge undertaking is no respecter of ham-

pering precedents. In the authorization by

the joint commission for inviting bids for Contract No. 1 for test borings for the

anchorages and towers is contained the

prospect that actual work will start about

This is nearly two months ahead of Armi-

stice Day, which had been deemed fitting for

the formal commencement of operations.

Should it hold, this date will be by no

means void of historic proprieties. The day

very nearly coincides with the 134th anni-

versary of another great work done in this

community, nothing less, in fact, than the

ompletion of the Constitution of the United

The bridge makers, it appears, are favored

with happy circumstances. That they are not unappreciative of a refreshing minimum

of irritating obstructionism is exemplified in

the revision of the original plans so as to

preserve both Old St. George's and St.

Augustine's churches. It was a com-

mendable idea, that of accommodating sen-

timent to progress. Claims of the former

are only to be feared when they are of the

deliberate pull-back variety. The commis-

up with commemorative dates fixed in

But he cannot do this unless he invites

him, are struggling for existence.

at the door.

September 18.

States.

for lack of a better name, we call a soul.

careely visible to the naked eye live among

he cannot learn the facts he makes auda-

his time.

some purpose.

bears to a baseball.

cious guesses.

"What is man," asked one of the greatest

sides a stomach and animal appetites.

man that thou art mindful of him?"

for the benefit of future generations.

The loafing season, however, might be

real self, or a woman's knowledge either.

vacation season and loafs for a while.

EVERY ONE LOAFS, BUT

gency that may arise.

cepted the invitation.

given.

WINGLESS AMERICA

IN MORE ways than one the successful bombing of the German dreadnought Ostfriesland by fliers from the army base at Langley Field was an impressive and memorable spectacle. No one in the army or the navy knew what airplanes could do to ment against any such broad authority being

a fighting ship of the first class. It was pretty generally supposed that aviators would be unable to drop heavy bombs from a safe altitude on a ship's deck; that even if they could do this, the enormous FEW INVITE THEIR SOULS walls of steel in bulwarks and protective decks would continue to protect the ship's vitals and its crew. But the Ostfriesland, The Leisure of the Vacation Season one of the most powerfully constructed ships ever built, was sunk by bombs dropped deliberately in the water at close quarters. Its hull was ripped and torn. Never before was a war game played out to so dramatic

The view of naval men was reflected in the presence of the great battleship Pennsylvania, which loafed in the background to give the army fliers a chance to show what they couldn't do before she opened her big guns to send the vast steel hulk of the target to the bottom.

News from the fleet revealed Brigadier General William S. Mitchell, who directed the attack, riding a scout plane through the clearing smoke, gesticulating wildly and in triumph a half mile in the air as the big ship went down and shouting to the naval officers below some cry of exultation that couldn't be heard before he and his men vanished on the wings that they believe will yet dominate the world. What did he say? Was he telling the navy that its day was over, that ships would never again decide a great war?

Mitchell is an enthusiast. He is the man who told Secretary Daniels that he 'would stop any fleet that the navy could send out." Mr. Daniels answered that he would be giad to stand and fold his arms on a battleship's deck and permit the army planes to blaze away from the air-if they could live long enough in the storm of antiaircraft fire to drop a bomb.

The Ostfriesland didn't fight back. It was an abandoned and lonesome-looking hulk. But, even had it been fully armed and on the defensive, it would have had little chance for life against a few airmen who. in an emergency, didn't care whether they lived or died.

Battleships still will be built. Their antiaircraft batteries will be improved mightily as a result of the tests just completed. But the enormous army and marine planes, with their ability to carry and drop bombs weighing a ton or more, must have amazed a great many naval men.

It is to be hoped that the Congressmen who saw the end of the Ostfriesland had good glasses. For the development of milltary flying has been definitely halted in the United States because of congressional niggardliness.

The air-mail system provides the only means we have for the consistent development of aviation. In Europe routes of air travel are becoming as numerous as railways, and passengers are carried on regular schedules. There is daily airplane passenger service across the English Channel from London to Paris, and the French are successfully operating air expresses between Paris and Warsaw. These passenger lines and the intensive commercial use of the airplane stimulate the development of aviation in every foreign country, and what is more, they keep a small army of aviators in constant training. Here we have not yet completed a primary system of mail

After reading of the news from off the Virginia Capes, it is interesting to remember that appropriations asked for the development of military aviation were cut to the bone and that airmen of both branches of the service now work on the thinnest sort of shoestring.

ADO ABOUT NOTHING

NIEWS of the final hearing of a series devoted to the case of four Camden High School boys who rebelled against the efforts of their teachers and the Board of Education to limit the undesirable work of fraternities in the upper grades suggests again that we are, indeed, an easy-going people, with plenty of time to waste on trifles and a persistent habit of making rumpuses about

the wrong things. Lawyers argued the case in question, parents met in successive conferences, law vers argued some more, testimony was taken for and against the fraternitles, opinion was divided and feverish and the school com-

munity divided into opposed camps. No one outside of a public school fraternity knows what such fraternities are for. Every one supposes, justly enough, that they are outgrowths of petty vanity that reveal the first stirrings of the spirit of snobbery in youthful minds. Teachers are unanimous in characterizing them as silly and a nuisance. Yet the result of many weeks of work and discussion and agitation in Camden is 'a triumph" for the four boys who were insurgent against the authority of a high school teacher who sought to discourage fraternity sentiment in her classrooms and to prove to pupils and their parents that the public schools are educational institutions and not places of amusement.

New wars loom in view of the world. economic complications are thick about us. there is need everywhere for study and clear thinking in relation to the stupendous social and political problems that have to be set tled according to the will and wisdom of voters. But few communities hold meetings of experts to argue and consider such matters. They haven't time, it seems. Give them something unimportant or trivial to consider and somehow they will find it easy to be concerned, to be armised and to agitate until they find a solution that, when it is found, is of no earthly use to any one.

We venture the opinion that the latest developments in the Silesian muddle may hamper but will not stop the proposed Disarmament Conference There always will difference of opinion. The conference is a step toward a decision that differences may be adjusted without coming to blows.

There is common sense in the suggestion of the chairman of the Immigration Committee of the House of Representatives that immigrants be examined and weeded out by consular officers before they sail for this duties of the examiners intelligently flexible.

When Bronx, New York, women started torted that they paid foremen \$16 a day assistant bakers \$13 and clean up men "Bring down the wages and we'll bring down the price," they said. And the point appears to be well taken.

The fact that public opinion has causes the removal of a monument to Wilkes Booth from the lawn of a home in Troy, Ala., is important only because it represented South-ern public opinion. We are now one

The Senate Finance Committee has voted to make a for rable report on the Sweet Bill, designed to cut the red tape from the relief of disabled soldiers. "Sweet," the soldier, "are the uses of adver-And, realizing that red tape, though dhesive, never bound a wound, he adds, "Revenge also is Sweet."

Now watch the fire of the anti-

WEEK-END JAUNTS

Mayor Moore Emulates the President While Sticking to His Job. Roper and the "Rotten Boroughs" - Von Tagen's Idea of Relaxation

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

MAYOR J. HAMPTON MOORE is emulating the example of President Warren Gamaliel Harding.

He has expressed the determination to

stick to his official muttons during dog days and ease the strain by taking week-end It affords him the opportunity to lay

aside official dignity and sleep out on deck. Likewise, to eat pie without the inter-vention of a fork or the flourish of a napkin

-that is, if he so desires.

One Friday recently the Commissioner of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, George F. Sproule, had some inspection work due on the Delaware.

The Mayor, City Solicitor Smyth and Councilman Von Tagen were invited to go on the trip. The old M. S. Quay, formerly the harbor master's tug, was called into

Turkey Point

Everybody went in swimming "over the The stars later on looked down on a boat deck what was strewn with tired officials wrapped in sheets and sonorous slumber.

That night the boat was anchored above

NEXT day the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal was negotiated. There was a run up the Severn River to Annapolis. Here an aide of Admiral Wilson met the party with a car and, after an official visit to the commandant's head-

official visit to the commandant's head-quarters, toured them around the academy Reverence was paid the grave of John Paul Jones. The academy buildings were inspected. Points of interest near by were

visited and then back to the tug.
Admiral Wilson called to return the visit of courtesy and the day was done.

The party reached the Philadelphia dock unday afternoon. They had another swim on the way up.

COUNCILMAN W. W. ROPER will never Contain his political soul in peace until he has seen the city redistricted in such a way as will assure a more equal represen-tation in the Republican City Committee. He is relentlessly on the trail of what he ills "the rotten borough wards." Incidentally, with a wider vision, I think

he has permanently laid aside his ambition to see his ward, the Twenty-second, divided He will attack the larger problem-the

This means a two-way fight-one in the Legislature to secure the necessary law, the other to put the redistricting through once he gets the authority.

"What does the indersement of a candidate by the City Committee amount to, anyhow?" he said yesterday.
"It doesn't represent the sentiment of the people. Not when the representative of a ward containing 700 voters has an equal voice with a committeeman from a ward having 44,000 voters." Mr. Roper, of course, referred to his own

ward, the Twenty-second. The other one was the Sixth, which registers about 700 on There is no question as to the correctness the Roper view. The city should be redistricted. It will

Sisyphus task, though, for the man who undertakes it. FOR weeks past half a dozen or more

T workmen have been clambering and swinging on ladders along the sides of the Mutual Life Building at Tenth and Chestnut streets. The structure, which has one of the finest granite facades in the country, is having its

ce washed. Contrasted with the uncleaned part, the novated stretch looks like a new building. It will cost thousands of dollars before job is tinished.

Dilute acid is used in the process.

Applied with a brush, it is then flushed ightly with water. This protects the workers' hands when they remove the liquid

ith a sponge.

Lest the acid find its way into the interes between the stones, these are comented and all cracks closed before the wash is

The structure will soon be almost as handsome as it was when first erected years Another scrubbing will not be necessary

for ten years at least. CHARLES II, VON TAGEN has devel-

oped a new recreation. He is chair-man of Council's Committee on City Property and Service; His experience is classed as A1.

Descriptive phraseology ranks it as deghtful, he says.

Some months ago he picked up a copy of Pouls Ponds Out of Philalightful, he says. John T. Faris' 'Old Ronds Out of

In itself the book is a charming work

upon which the author bestowed discrimi-With the advent of torrid weather, and Von Tagen became a devotee of old roads He describes his experiences thus far in following the footsteps of Mr. Faris in his

car as interesting, instructive and

oughly entertaining, apart from the joy of nutomodeling.
Ameion booleanriks, mansions, bridges, mills, creeks and dams, unknown and unsought, and possibly unappreciated even if visited by the average auto tourist, have afforded the Councilman and his friends an

infinite degree of pleasure His experience might furnish a tip to other enthusiasts of the oven road.

Swapping One Pen for Another

Lee Giles, of Hot Water Springs, is a newcomer mining us. He has been dubbling in literature for some time past, but since coming to Smagtown has Inid aside his penand will devote his time to raising a pig. which is neighbor than the sword,

Il hat Do You Know?

QUIZ

was added of staff of the American Who was bridge World War?

Vivo; in the World War?
What is a laythe in classical mythology?
What is the meaning of the Latin expresent, this tile hehrymas??
What is a sizer?

What is a sizer?

5. What State does Schator Moses repre-When that America Vesputer visit Amer-

What are the colors of the flug of Greece? Whi so that the game of football originate? What is the origin of the word savvy, head in the sense of know?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

that the real need of the United States is that of a good five-cent eight, poetry is inlaid work, especially in Parquetry is infant work especially in

4. The full name of General Custer, billed

de Bivar the means ford or magter.

10. Four farthings make a penny in English

The full name of General Custer, killed in the Battle of Little Big Horn in 1876, was George Armstrong Custer.
 The scenes of Shakesheare's comody. The Tempest, are brid on shipboard and upon an island of unidentified bearing.
 The name builded is derived from "haly" body. "because of the fish being used as food on hely days.
 A sequence is a piece of raised carving in a gent stone with the color layers utilized to give background. An imagin, at the color layers utilized.

gem stone with the color layers utilized to give background. An intaglio is the opposite, the gem having an engraved opposite, the gent having an engraved or invised design he present King of Spain belongs to the House of Bourleon.

House of Bourleon.

He Cid is the notional here of Spain, noted for his exploits in the wors with the Moors in the eleventh century. His real name was Ruy, or Rodrigo, blaz de Blyar Cid means lord or master.

The man was not intoxicated in any sense of the word and his faculties were perfectly clear, outside of the fact that he was utterly exhausted from having worked



hard without rest for more than twenty-four

hours. I exonerated him immediately from the charge of drunkenness, but refused to

allow him to continue to run his car until he was rested. Here was a case of a man

who was clearly unfit to drive a car, but not

"Thus, you see, that our plan works out well for the autoist as well as for the safety

On the Increase

than in the days when our plan was begun

our attention than there were some months

they are very often acquitted. I remembe

accident, he was promptly acquitted by

operate his car before arrest.

after the arrest.

fendant guilty.

he was innocent.

Year in.

drinks.

changed.

'Not guilty.'

planation the foreman replied :

man could drive safely for this distance after

arrest that he was not in condition to

of driving while in a state of intoxication

the officer under no circumstances should allow him to drive the car. The officer may

himself drive the car to the station house i

assumes all the responsibility for whatever

may happen while he is in charge of it

The usual way is for the officer to ring for

a patrol to tow the car to the station or to

send for some one capable of running it

but not to allow the accused to touch it

"Some of the happenings in court which

grow out of the automobile cases are very

then the Court asked the jury for their

A poll of the members

When asked for an ex-

funny. I remember one case, not long ago

verdict, and an Irish foreman arose and

of the jury, however, showed that of th

" Sure the man is not guilty. We took

vote on it and it was eight to four that

There is still another reason why our

written and permanent reports are of value

On New Year's Eve a woman was knocked

down and injured by a young man driving a

big limousine on North Broad street. The man was a chauffeur in the employ of a

delphia, and the chauffeur was on his way

family, who had been watching the New

had been done, but went on his way. Another motorist saw the accident and followed

the first one, getting his number and then

notifying an officer, who made the arrest on Broad street near the City Hall. On

being brought up the young man showed many traces of having had a number of

fend his chauffeur and to doubt the ac

the meantime the woman had been sent to

hospital by the officer on duty where the

point is that the record of what the police surgeon found at the time of the accident

The Remedies

"But while the police can do much to reduce the number of accidents from motor-

cars driven by men who are not in a proper

clubs themselves can help. Every man is sensitive as to what his club friends think

things that could be done would be for every automobile club to expel every member

whom the police records show to have been

ner under the influence of liquor.

The State takes away the license to

drive of such men, and there is no reason why the automobile clubs should not take

similar action. Such men are a menace

not only to the lives and the safety of inno-

cent pedestrians, but also to themselves. A

drunken man behind the wheel of an auto

mobile is as bad as a baby playing with a

londed revolver, a box of matches or a bottle of poison. In every case something disastrous is very liable to happen."

guilty of driving his car while in any man

him, and I believe that one of the

andition to operate them, the automobile

ecident occurred and it was not until late

had suffered a fractured skull. But the

it stands for itself and cannot be

curacy of my diagnosis of his condition.

The employer was rather inclined to de-

violently sick while in

locate her

being taken

at night that we were able to

Captain Souder's office.

permanent one

'The man did not stop to see what injury

to one of the big downtown hotels to get

man was a chauffeur in the employ of well-known and wealthy citizen of Phila

members four considered the de-

he is capable, but in this case the officer

"When an autoist is arrested on a charge

Even when drivers are held for court

are certainly more cases now brought

"Before the inauguration of the present

from alcoholism, but from the utter weari-

ness of over-work

of the public.

ago.

JOYOUS ANTICIPATION

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

DR. JOHN H. EGAN On Intoxicated Motorists

IN THE opinion of Dr. John H. Egan, A police surgeon at City Hall, a drunken man behind the wheel of an automobile has the same possibilities for harm as a baby playing with a loaded revolver. He also strongly recommends that the automobile clubs of the city expel or at least suspend every member found guilty of driving his nutomobile while under the influence of

"We receive all manner of alcoholic cases ere in the course of a week," plan of keeping a detailed record of each case which comes before us there were no Egan, but the most dangerous to the lives and safety of the citizens of Philadelphia regular permanent records kept, and there-fore it is hard to say whether the cases of are undoubtedly those men who drive auto-mobiles while under the influence of liquor, drunkenness among automobile drivers is on the increase or not. I am inclined to believe that it is, but the fact of the summer weather and that there is now more driving or whatever they drink in place of liquor.

The Three Stages

"The drunken automobile driver is a peculiar composition. Like every one else who is arrested on the charge of intoxicamay have something to do with this. There tion, they come in in one of the four stages of drunkenness-absolutely drunk and unable to tell his name or where he lives, quiet, boisterous or stuporous. from all stages of society, from the driver of a luxurious limousine to the driver of a truck. The clubman and the workingman are both represented on the police surgeon's records.

"Philadelphia now has a very definite system of examination of drivers of autos who are arrested on this charge, and this record is made in writing and the report kept by the Superintendent of Police careful identification first, taking the name, address and all other information covering this point, and then the results of the amination by the police surgeon are written the same report. examination is, of course, purely physical, nd includes such things as the presence of alcoholic odor on the breath of the accused the amount and kind of liquor found in his possession, if any; his condition as to noisy, uict or stuporous, the condition of his sense et idention, co-ordination, gait, reflexes and tation in life, and finally as to whether he in a fit condition to operate a motor vehicle

"This system has now been in operation dure about the first of the year and it has proved to be very efficacious. Prior to that conviction for driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, because the police officers were generally unable to define a state of intexication with sufficient clarity a satisfy the court. They were able to say but the accused was staggering or that there was an odor of liquor on his breath or that his actions had led the officers to conclude that he was drunk, but they were not able to define the case scientifically, result their testimony was usually shot full f holes by the defendant's counsel. "But under the new plan it is not so easy

for the lawyers, because a physician can clearly define a case of drankenness in such manner as to leave no doubt in the of the jury as to the man's real condition. "In most automobile cases, unless the testimony of the police officer is backed up by the testimony of a physician, there is

small chance of conviction.

"Our examinations reveal one of two things: Either the man is drunk or he isn't; either he is fit to drive a car or he is not fit to do so. I remember one such case where an officer would not definitely commit by saying that the man was drunk. out said that he was 'in the twilight zone But under our present system there is no such thing as a 'twilight zone'; a man under this plan is fit to drive or he is unfit.

All Are Not Guilty "But by no means all the men who are

brought up on this charge of driving a car while intoxicated are guilty, and there are many cases in which the officer feels justified in making an arrest in which the charge ot borne out by the examination of the police surgeon.

'In this connection I remember the case of a man, a truck driver, who had been en-gaged to move the goods of a family from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Brookline, Pa. To do he job in the required time the man had to work twenty-four hours without rest. "After he had delivered the

Brookline the owner of the goods asked the truck driver to have a drink, and, upon his accepting, poured out a large glass of liquor of some kind and gave it to the driver, who took only a small portion of it, but will quite enough to leave a perceptible odor of liquor

"On his return trip to New York the driver was arrested at the Broad street en-trance to the Roosevelt boulevard and the officer making the arrest charged intoxication, misled by the odor, which, as I say, was perceptible. He was brought before me and I made the examination.

Hunger will fly before the Wel. Fet.

drive.

What Japan appears to favor is diswas admittedly about time for base-

ball fans to pull up their Sox. Why can't relief chickens be hatched out of the U. G. I. nest eggs?

It is now the part of clear-headed patriots to block the farmers' bloc

Public interest still centers on the onepiece conference attended by beach censors.

But, bless you, you won't know the Fordney bill when it comes out of committee. The Sweet bill will provide more jobs for veterans and fewer armchairs for off-

When the bootlegger listens to the still small voice he pays particular attention to the still.

Perhaps the tariff on raw film should have been placed instead on the raw nerve responsible

The Fordney bill provides for no tarif one case where the officer, after making the arrest, allowed the man to drive the car for eight blocks. As he did it without any the free list. jury, who could not be convinced if the

The Harding Administration appears to getting back to normalcy in a normal be getting back to normalcy in a kind of way.

Capital ships may be sunk, but nary continue to consider airplanes distinctly lower case. Congress should note the fact that the ntry seems willing to trade a tank

The anguish experienced by renders at the drop in New York of ice cream prices would melt the heart of a cone.

tinker for a tax adjuster.

country

So inter-related are the affairs of men that the twirl of a shillelah or the set of an ulster may affect the peace of the world. The anti-sectarian appropriation pro-vision in the State Constitution just now has vivid interest for the sick, the half and

It costs \$1,000,000 a year to edit the speeches in the Congressional Record. Now let Editor Dawes he provided with a blue pencil.

When Lady Astor caustically remarked that America had 'gone dry' she had, of course, no thought in her mind of the mile of human kindness.

John D. Rockefeller will play golf when he is 100 years old, says his physician. Thus, illustrating how hard it is to rid oneself of a habit.

Lord Curzon says the Irish situation is still charged with hone, and lets it pout that, evidently believing that a still so charged is above proof.

Presumably Uncle Sam is expected to look with a favorable eye on the proposed Farmers' Board because he has met with such success with his Shipping Board. The Massachusetts Commissioner

Correction says the crime wave is receding. Perhaps it has been overcome by the bal wave. It may be that the exigencies of the new Immigration Law will eventually provide a

a noticeably high-grade service. America will feel herself capably as

adequately represented at the disarmament conference if Secretary Hughes heads her delegation. One trouble with the Irish conference

is that every time the olive branch is tended somebody has a vision of the deadle ness of ripe olives. If Congress showed my disposition

shake the tariff in favor of general tax revision the populace might be able to press. a few arguments in favor of the sales tas. England seems to take the ground to since the forthcoming Washington Conference may limit naval construction it be

hooves her to get busy building before the inhibition comes.

West Orange, N. J. Conneil has rotel down an ordinance which provided for the killing of wandering cats on sight. One right. 'Twere a crime to kill cats she rats are in the ascendant.