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tionize the city in numerous respects, naturally furnished the culminating blow. An unnumbered Spring Garden street will be of immense service under greatly changed traffic conditions.

The Matthews Baldwin statue, which it may be noted escapes demolition, will join the ranks of other upstanding worthies in stone and metal upon the pavement of the City Hall plaza.

MERRILL ON GOES THE WORK OF BALKANIZING THE U. S. Something About New, Invisible Groups That Strive to Seize the Powers of the Federal Government

THE Balkans, in the days before the war, were a cluster of small States, packed closely together and divided in spirit by different racial, religious, political and economic interests.

VARE FIRST FRUITS First fruits of last week's "unforeseen" of the Vane political machine were gathered by the public yesterday in City Council.

TWO BRANDS OF CONTEMPT IT IS preposterous to pretend that legal technicalities are so binding that a gag can be permanently applied to the majority of the members of the Delaware County Grand Jury in the Chester gambling cases.

AN OLD STREET GARDEN GOES IN SPRING GARDEN street as elsewhere in communities called progressive, the need of new traffic lanes in this city is paramount.

MITCHELL WINS THE importance or significance of the work done by General Mitchell and his corps of army fliers in the ship-bombing tests which have just come to a close with the destruction of the old Alabama in a night attack that to those who witnessed it, must have seemed like a revelation from the gods.

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A ROMANCE OF REALITY An Interesting Sidelight on the Life of Napoleon III—Miss Walz and Her Success as a Dance Censor

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN DR. GEORGE C. STOUT made an interesting discovery a few days since. Incidentally it revealed a bit of the secret history of France: a sidelight on the career of Napoleon III.

ON HIS last visit to Paris since the close of the war, Dr. Stout, requiring the services of a dentist, endeavored to locate Dr. X—, who had attended him thirty years before.

DR. X— is a natural son of Napoleon III. While his early education had been provided for, his social position had never been clearly defined until recent years.

MISS MARGUERITE WALZ has formed the dance customs of Philadelphia. She is the Mayor's unofficial censor of public dancing in this city.

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

J. FRANK LEONARD On Insurance THE life insurance business has its romance as well as its hard and practical business side, is the opinion of J. Frank Leonard, president of the Quarter Million Dollar Club of Mutual Life Underwriters.

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SHORT CUTS It is unfair to expect a buy-never team to enthrone over the glories of the antiquary.

What will happen when German marks fall below the price of the paper they are printed on?

Zion having officially abolished the law of gravity, the world may laugh at Voltaire as it passes.

Those who engineered the defeat of constitutional revision may be classed with the original stand-patters.

A survey of the land in Utah demonstrates that the Democrats were severely stricken last November.

After Woodrow Wilson and his cabinet split enough hairs to stuff a pillow perhaps the world will take a nap.

The question before the Limitation of Armament Conference will be, Shall we arm our navies or let our navies arm?

New York is suffering from an epidemic of "Boas." Well, hasn't it always been about being in the jump every morning?

HUMANISMS BY WILLIAM ATHERTON DUPUY

OUT at Edgewood Arsenal, on the high water of the Chesapeake, where the Government's plant for the manufacture of oxy-acetylene gas is in full operation, and such is the heat, there was much bustling about, for a Saturday afternoon, General Augustus F. Frost, chief of the service, was spending his week-end, and there was much bustle in the far-flung army organization.

In the case of Erzhberger, once again a business has managed to defeat the cause by favoring by uniting the elements opposed to it.

In the place where wicked politicians go when they die, opined the Earnest Reformer, there is no concerted opposition to the location of an incinerating plant.

Raymond F. Crist, Jr., is the son of the Director of Citizenship for the Government down in Washington. The younger Crist recently won distinction by becoming a Boy Scout leader at a younger age than any before attained that rank before and by having his credentials presented to him by a less person than President Harding.

It was all so easy that they later started on a motorist's trip to the hills. They were interested in the State of New York. They were the first day out and went back to Mr. Crist's home in the hills.

Young Crist immediately demonstrated his ability to use the single wheels for purposes of travel. He and another Scout leader got out from Washington with thousands of their backs for a trip of some three hundred miles, covering Gettysburg, Harpers Ferry, where John Brown staged his raid, and other points of historical interest. They did not start forth bravely each morning, but they probably will be much more than a half day's bus-ness ride. They covered the ground as quickly as any one could have done in his own car. It was all so easy that they later started on a motorist's trip to the hills. They were interested in the State of New York. They were the first day out and went back to Mr. Crist's home in the hills.