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HAVE THEY HEARD OF IT? WHEN, some time in 1926, the Phanele phin World's Fair is remained gifted ing and the bands are about to plan some one may have to go to City Had and worke a way into the City Council Chander and inform the various members that a gratevent is about to take plate and invite them gently to arise and see. If the Council ever heard of the plan for a fair it seems to have

forgotten all about it. The advancement of the World's Fact Deal is at the present time dependent what's or the interest and effort of private individualand enthusiasm which in almost are other community would follow a proposal f - and International exposition.

The city usually gets along in suite of continue doing so.

BOOSTING TIME

RUSTLINGS of interest in the World + Under told the City Council existed Fair are visible in the comparison of the The charges against the other iten-Philadelphia Real Estate Read to scoure four hundred new members for the Exposition Association.

Neighborhood vallies are proposed and efforts to organize a town meeting to promote the project are discernible. Letters seeking information concerning the under-taking are pouring into the Mayor's office at City Hall. Several European Governments are eager for details. Perhaps the mists of apathy will be dispelled.

Philadelphians who care a fig for the dig nity of their city and the paramount role it has played in the making of the Nation will

heartily welcome such a change. Enthusiasm feeds upon itself. What the exposition idea has heretofore lacked is momentum. Given a rousing start, emilist ing the interests of the general public, practical accomplishment will follow.

What the fair of 1926 needs is a boost big enough to be recognized outside the somewhat limited circle of pioneers in the en-

THE KLUX IN CONGRESS

YOMES now Representative William D Upshaw, of Atlanta, to add unwillingly to the public's knowledge of the Ku Klux Klan with a demand that any Federal in

delight but comparative safety in the business of war-making. It brought little talent to the solution of the industrial and social problems which confront the people. The new financial minister is going to try to organize the railcoads. He will take away hundreds of private cars now used by officials and he will agitate for a reorganization of the army. He seems to have been reading about Henry Ford. Henry would make a great hit in Poland.

They wouldn't let him into the Senate of the United States. But it is likely that the distillusioned Poles would welcome him elto open arms. And if his name were Benryk Fordjitovicz they probably would e more than glad to make a king of him.

HOW TO PUT THE MAYOR'S LOAN BILL THROUGH

A Dicker With the Job Combine Would Pass It Through the Council Like a

Streak of Greased Lightning THE more thoroughly the Hadley Weg lein Gaffney com figures are examined tue more baseless the arguments against the Mayor's request for a loan of \$19,000,000 いちやふうが 2月1日

The statement of unexpended fands approved by Controller Hadley shows that there is \$1,450,000 available for recreation. whitets and swimming pools. It was not proposed to spend any of the \$19,000,000 for these purposes, but the Job Combine thought if theresary to cite the sums on the Controller's books as an argument against the netty form

The Disality of Policy W. Comever, positive out that sizes are mad for spending substantially, all of all- amount sufficiency and that the remainder will be spent when the City Council gives its consent. Ordinances are before that holy dito the the use of the money, but notion on them has been postponed.

The Dirichar of Public Works has ex-Council has done virtually nothing it has primed that the unexpended balance that manifested no hint of the sort of interest appears on the Controller's backs for extenpaired that the unexpended balance that size and improvement of the water supply this hern set uside for more new under way on each to he contra red for. The work Council. And, apparently, it will have to under way will cost \$1.515,000 and con tracts for \$242,000 will be awarded or the mean future. This leaves only \$102,000 of the "inexperded" telepose which the Con-

The charges against the other dense of esee likely to be explained in detail to Dr. rector Caven will leave the Controller's statement of available fixeds valued so fail of holes that not even the smallest dicard among the Job Combine Councilnam can hids humas in.

No one familiar with what has been going on since Maror Moore ins been in the City Hall need by under any deletion about the purposes back of this farcient pretension that there are tast sink available for new public much without province to another loan.

The Job Commune was stateed into in the first place to hold up the Mayor He had determined that there should be no partners whip between protected time and the filty Government. If the Mayor had concepted to such a partnership the men in Council who train with the leaders would have gone slong with kim and all would have been no peaceful as a competers full of while I sugar CLEES.

And now the Job Combine contractors are UDGT THEY WARD street-cleaning contracts out of which they woold have made a profit of at least \$275,000, the amount which the erry will save by doing the work instead of awarding the contract to them. They want to get contracts for other work. They have no inside information to guide them in their bids and they are not getting the work they mant.

conduct on the part of the United States ould be painful to say the least. The process of rehabilitating shipping affairs is likely to be long and arduous. But the promise of subsidies would inject into the crisis a note of hope which up to now has been deplorably clusive.

FIRE

JUST fifty years ago-the anniversary was on Saturday -- Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the oil lamp that set fire to Chicago and laid the city waste. What advancement toward systematic fire prevention have we made since then?

A survey of the record of losses of life and property through fire in the United States indicates that, while practical and scientific theory has progressed steadily to reduce the fire lazard through improved building laws and fire fighting appliances, the public at large has no better conception its obligations and responsibility than it and in the days of Mrs. O'Leary's muchalked of cow.

For years insurance companies and five department officials everywhere have been patiently preaching the theory of preven-tion, as Marshal Elliort has been doing of in this city with his series of published tracts. But losses are not greatly reduced. And there is pretty good reason to believe the reports of fire-making syndicates organized and functioning expertly to aid "business men" who want to burn up their places to

modet insurance companies. Marshal Elliott could do nothing better uring Fire-Prevention Week than to inform the general public of the theory of hre prevention practiced for many generations and still in force in European cities, where great losses from the are infrequent.

The citizen of many Continental cities who "bus a time" is at once regarded as a dangenous person. The police arrive with the fits department to take the owner of the damaged property to headquarters for a grilling That citizen must prove that he observed every possible precaution against fire before he is set at liberty. If he cannot prove that he was not even negligent he is sent to jail for a period and otherwise punished as a man who endangered not only the property but the lives of his neighbors.

WILD MISUNDERSTANDING

"THE United States slammed the door at dominion representation." This wild conception of American purposes at the Disarnament Conference has been attributed to Prime Minister William Hughes. (f) Australia

As corroboration has not been forthcoming. Washington prefers to regard the remark as constrond-at least in that vivid The London Times is inclined to form believe that the observation. if ninde at all, referred to the refusal of the United States. to consider the suggestion of a preliminary parley with dominion Prime Ministers on their way home from the recent Imperial Conference in London: Consideration for dominion interests has

been revealed in the American Government's approval of an enlarged British delegation. granted with the obvious intention of permitting personal representation of the selfgoverning colonies.

They is not conspicuously an actipodean ntiribute, as was evidenced during the war by the way in which those magnificent fighters, the Australians, demolished all the conventional notions of discipline, even sometimes of malmers. In the days of the peace negotiations Mr.

Hughes was not distinguished for restraint speech and often his frankness was of ie worth.

But he is all wrong in imagining that the "nited States is anything but the warmest friend of the great and semi-independent off-hoots of the British Empire.

GRACE FOR SLACKER CITIZENS

PERFUNCTORY as the November elec-tion will be, as was the mayoraity contwo years new after the primaries were

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Those Who Discover Old Trails, Religious or Geographical. Are Always Delighted to Believe Them New

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

HAVE been looking over the book shelves 1 of some women I know, not their library book shelves which hold the books they never read, but the sitting room shelves that accommodate the passing books of the year, and 1 have been interested to find numbers of books on occultism and the mystic philosophy of Asia done into Ameri-can semi-religious text.

It is a current fact that women of the most advanced independence of behavior find the religion of present-day Buddhist teach-ers so sympathetic that they feel breathed upon by a new life. Yet by all the rules that hem that religion about on its native heath women are badly treated and worse thought of.

thought of. If it is a question of "by their fruits ye shall know them." then the feminine fol-lowers of the teachers of the "Aryan Path" and "The Eightfold Wny" had better clear of the homeland of Gautania-Buddha, or rather of the countries where his followers are most enthusiastic and numerous Tibet and China.

1. e., Tibet and China. The same thing is true of another Eastern teacher who has some vogue in American dilettante literary sets of the younger gen-eration, Lao Tse, a sort of contemporary of Confucius, whose sayings have been trans-lated and initied into little golden aphorisms that give his temporary disciples of this generation much satisfaction in repeating offhand to a tarlor audience who has nove; offhand to a parlor audience who has neve heard of him and tries not to feel impressed. His real followers in China, who have beer been and brought up on his philosophy as a religion, would give the youngsters who quote him sententionsly over here a mighty peer time of it if they got a chance to practhe their religion on foreign lives and prop-erty with no fear of a comeback.

WE ARE not very generous over here compared to our ability to give, but we did collect \$3,000,000 to help the famine sufferers in one part of China last year, which we understood China was unable to ford teed.

One would suppose the grain would be bought in this country with that famine fund and shipped to depleted and suffering China. Not at all. The grain was bought in China-most of it, to be sure, in the province of Manchuria, where there was denty being held for a good price.

By their fruits ye shall know them ! We admire the art of Japan and gaze on Chinese percelains and on Persian rugs and on Turkish carpets with nwe, when we realize that our own ancestors were probably running around stark naked, painted blue and worshiping Druidical circles of stones when their ancestors were reading charming verses, rectining on silken couches and toy-ing with lacquered bowls of rose leaves. All very humiliating for us, until we think of the suicides of Japan and the famines in thing and the one haby out of every three that perishes from neglect in India, and recollect that in spite of the art and mysti-cism that have come out of the East in the past the bubonic plague and cholera and the disease we call influenza are what we look for out of the East today, so that the very rats that escape from those lands by our ships are creatures to fear.

THE greatest religion of the East, which the East would have none of and which, therefore, went westward and is slowly incretory, well westward and is slowly eivilizing us almost in spite of ourselves, has on the whole made a better showing even on our hard hearts that it has touched than Buddha or Asoka or Lao Tse or Con-facius, with their mearly eight centuries' start, made with their philosophies and paths-or ways. To be sure, one of the battleships which

we now are sending to the Pacific to impress the East with our civilization and power

costs in interest on the investment and on upkeep about three times nore for one year than the famine fund we sent over, so until we reverse the amounts by help in times of trouble eather than he was him as said to have taken our religion greatly to heart. But even a pessinist would agree the Hindu pundits, who hold so many ladies in thrall in California and clsewhere, have omewhat blighted fruitage, for all their high thinking, by way of a showing of re-sults after nearly 2000 years of mysticism. The followers should really not stop in angalows in California. They should go bungalows in California. They should go to Tibet and India and China and contenplate what the scepage of Eastern religion has done for the working people.





SHORT CUTS

Bill is that Penrose is a sick man,

Chequers Court."

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cheese?

or a jingo.

The best that can be said for the Tar

"Lloyd George left this evening for quers Court." Well, it's his move.

As is usually the case with compro-mises, the Tax Bill is going to please no-

A Boston professor claims to have dis-covered life in the moon. Mites in the green

There are times when Senator Borah cannot quite decide whethar to be a pacifist

It didn't take the clear, cold winds of truth very long to blow away the smoke screen thrown out by Council.

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

DR. PAUL A. LEWIS On Proper Food Protection

wrput careless manner in which food I stuffs, especially those which are caten raw, are exposed to the promiseuous handling of prospective buyers, to street dust and to flies, constitutes on important dan-ger to health, particularly the health of children," according to Dr. Paul A. Lewis, director of the laboratory of the Henry Phipps Institute.

'In our endeavors to prevent tuberculosis we have, from time to time, made surveys of the living conditions in the congested parts of the city, including studies of the way in which foodstuffs are bought and sold Dr. Louis said

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VORTS NOD

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are the chief offenders.

the importance of hygicae and sanitation. "To walk out South street from the institute on a Saturday morning is to be trans-ported to foreign quarters. Especially from Second to Fifth street, where purchasers from pushcarts are so much in evidence. does the Ghetto spirit prevail. People swarm the sidewalks and jostle each other in their effort to buy at the cheapest rates, streets are full of stagnant water, The tort papers, demolished cabbages and uncollected garbage. The whole atmosphere is sordid.

the groups represented in this part of the

city—Jewish and Italian, immigrant and Negro—it is particularly hard to inculcate

for the most part, are un

from flies and handling. The meat store:

left outside, uncovered and unprotected.

seem that even a limited force of inspectors

could, if their hearts were in the job, bring

bakeries are screened and clean, but

Groceries Are Criticized "In addition to the pushcarts there are swap them now for seven-quart boots. about seventy-one stores where food is sold. as well as one market. In every instance

The giant with the seven league boots, ruminated the Bootleg Investigator, would

vestigation of Wizard Simmons' personally conducted invisible empire he expanded to include other secret or fraternal orders.

Mr. Upshaw points particularly to sta Masons and the Knights of Columbus, Somebody asked him whether he was a member of the Klux. "I never owned the mystic regalia." said he. He didn't deny affiliation with Simmons.

If any element in the House or the Senate takes Mr. Upshaw's suggestion seriously we shall know that there is actually in Congress a tar-and-feather bloc. For Upshaw obviously attempting nothing more than interference with the plans for a congressional survey of Kluxism

There is, of course, no spark of logic in his plea. Neither the Masons nor the Knights of Columbus swear grisly onthe of allegiance to invisible and unknown leaders. They neither put themselves above the law nor wear masks nor assume to be consors of their communities. They do not put a socalled Wizard above the Congress and the courts. They aren't organized in the in terest of a super-government of ignorance and bigotry.

Upshaw may never have hought himself a mask. But some of the sacred water which Simmons has been selling at \$10 a or seems to have been sprinkled on him.

COMMUNISM'S BREAKDOWN

A BOLSHEVIST agent announced in the summer that Lenine and his associates had discovered that it would be necessary to modify their economic program if they were to retain political control in Russia.

Now word comes from Reval that see nomic bolshevism is to be abandoned air gether on October 17. It is said that the change has become necessary in order to attract foreign concessionaires to the country and in order to bring about an industria revival.

Russia may not adopt the economic near tices of the rest of the world on Cictober 17. but she will be forced to adopt them in some form before she can enter into extensive trade relations with other countries.

Whatever may be thought of the academic theory of communism, it has been proved that it will not work on a large scale even among a people accustomed to more communism than any other nation

The rehabilitation of industry will restore some degree of prosperity to the Russians When this bappens it will be interesting to observe the development of a political consciousness among the people and its effect on the fortunes of Lenine and his associates.

PAGE MR. FORDSKI

PolAND is in a bad way. It is enjoying, so to speak, all the various and assorted pains peculiar to the cold gray dawn of the morning after. For over a year now the new Polish state has been on a party, and it was thoroughly intoxicated by the univit of war.

M. Michaelski, the new Minister of Finance, who went unwillingly into an office that nobody else wanted to accept, has made public a diagnosis that has astounded not only Poland, but the world. He finds that Government has been spending money times faster than revenues were com-Tog in.

The credit of the state, M. Michaelski eclares, is ruined in England and in the United States. The railways are disorganged and inefficient. Industry lags. Poland has a population equal to about three ourths of the population of England-and 00,000 more public officials! That news is miniscent of the rumor that every second an in the Polish Army carries a commis-

on and a glittering sword. Then ristocratic element in Poland flocked the army and, of course, found not only

If orders have been given out to hold on all ordinances for public work and so refusconsent to a loan until the Mayor assures the old contractors of favorable treatment, it would be only what those familiar with the methods of the Contractor Combine would be justified in expecting.

If the Mayor should send for the chief contractor today and assure him that he will get a generous share of the new contracts to be awarded, does any one think the Loan Ordinance would still be delayed?

ONE CURE FOR SHIPPING ILLS

TUST why Congress close the path of international complications as the route to American maritime prosperity has never been made clear. Perhaps the temptations of entering the diplomatic field by it will four were too strong to be resisted

The results, however, have been less rosy than the dream. The Jones art, tursed in June, 1920, authorized preferential treat-ment of American vessels, to be ne-simplished by the wholesale abrogation of a batch of foreign trade treatles which man heretoficen obstructed any similar plans

The President was directed to proclaim within ninety days after the passage of the hill the termination of "artice's or provisions in treatles or conventions to which the United States is a party which costrict the right of the United States to Innose discriminatory customs duties on imports entering the United States in foreign vessels and in vessels of the United States, and which also restrict the right of the United States to impose discriminatory tonnage duties on foreign vessels and on vessels of the United States."

In other words, the framers of the Jones. net imagined a gesture of such magnineent offance that pledges formally given to forrigh Governments would shrivel up and American shipping promptly enter upon a new ora of success.

On the ground that Congress had no constitutional right to order the Chief Everytive to denounce trenty clauses. Mr. Wilson refused to issue the proclamation. Presi-

dent Harding has been equally reticent. Meanwhile, the promised and to the merchant marine has not materialized, and it was to consider ways and means to place American shipping on a sound basis that a two hour Cabinet meeting was devoted one day last week. Chairman Lasker presented an exhaustive report of the Shipping Board situation, its existing difficulties and such prospects for betterment as are visible through the fog-

Although details of the session have not been disclosed, it is reported that some of the provisions of the Jones act were not viewed with favor and that arguments in favor of direct ship subsidies were advanced. It was about time. An intelligently devised subsidy plan would infringe no parts

with foreign nations. Once adopted, it could be executed without delay, and would have the rare virtue of simplicity. Congressional antipathy to such a policy

is as historic as it is uninformed by common sense. Denuncistion of treaties is an unsavory business. In the present state of the world the impression created by such

disposed of, absence from the polls cannot reconciled with respect for the obligations of good citizenship.

There are still some thousands of Philadelphinns whose names do not appear in the registration house. If these individuals can present politax or real estate tax recripts the opportunity to qualify as voters is open. Unregistered citizens with the proper credentials will be permitted to register at the City Hall on or hefore October 29

If any of these take advantage of the last change to repair their laxity the basis of a heper sense of civic duties will be laid. By the force of their own example they may take cognizance of the regular registration days next year and in time may come to realize the importance of primarics. from participation in which their negligence lately debarred them.

Processions of registration slackers to the Public Buildings would imply reawakened public consciousness, even though the coming election is destined to be a mere process of ratification. The most belated activity is a vast inprovement over the supine indifference which is the blight of Philaarinh a.

THE WORKING GIRL'S BUDGET

VERY interesting is the current discus sion of the cost of living as the wageearning girl, dependent on her own efforts, has to face it. Miss Estelle Lauder, speak ing for the Consumers' League, believes that one may keep affoat with an income of \$16 a week. In the light of some diverting newsfrom Princeton, where a member of the university faculty finds bimself and his. family unable to live on \$10,000 a year, Miss Lauder's estimate seems modest enough. Yet there are felk who actually consider it encessis.

It is clear that any one who lives newadays on \$16 a week must follow a Spartan sort of routines. But tables of income and cost do not get to the bottom of the matter. Many girls who work for wages have the advantage of confortable homes. They seek employment to obtain plu money or for small luxuries or to estate boredom. They do not have to worry about board and room. With these fortunate young persons the girl who is compelled to make her own way unnided has to enter into competition. And because the law of supply and domand inevitably regulates wage whedules everywhere, the unskilled girl who must struggle along on her own account remains one of the bravest and most arresting figures in the

social scene of the times.

Another Brave Man years old, clerk for an atl contribution in Ardmore, looked a would-be robber in the eyes while the thug pressed a gun at his stomach, then landed the bandit a punch on the jaw, fought with him and saved the company's receipts for the day. Here's a man whose idea of duty is something more than a cer-rain amount of labor for a certain amount of compensation.

Chronice Sponcer Marsh

Still a Hero served in the war and was decorated. As a civilian he get no decoration for service, though the service be as great as any war demands. To save the life of a Pottsville dortor he gave three fourths of his blood in two transfusion operations. He gets no modal, but his fellow citizens salute him.

When Majority Leader Mondell urges a short breathing spell he is suggesting, ac-cording to ancient precedent. The payment of mileage to members, which, at the present time, will amount to about \$200,000. Congressmen may be dismayed at tariff statis-ties, but mileage adjournment figures have seldom caused them to bat an eye.

THE curious thing about the present very I fashionable feeling for the occult, the revival of mediumistic consultations and the sort of dating questioning of unseen powers is that what has been a commonplace of Christian religion and disregarded by many as too conventional to be interesting or effective is being revived under a different treatment and elevated into a kind of halfforbidden cult.

Speaking to the unseen Spirit when it is called prayer is part of church worship and is recorded as being a common custom of the founder of Christhanity. Communications with departed spirits and visions of them are taught as having been experienced by Jesus, just as communications with Him and the seeing of Him after His death are taught as the experiences of His friends. Yet the odd thing about the psychical re-search people and all their books is that they seem to think of themselves as that in-

trigning thing - unorthodox : The truth of the matter is, nothing that is faught us is very real until we feel it by some experience that is personal, and then we conclude we have discovered a new idea.

T HAVE often been named at the way Adironducks and have an immediate sense of ownership which leads them to take really astonishing liberties.

Now a trail through a forest proves just one thing -i, e., that some one has made in and that some one keeps it open for his use to get somewhere in particular. But the ordinary summer tourist artiessly believes that he is the first white man who has discovered that trail, and that it is his by right of discovery:

I found a party of summer hotel folk building a complete on a trail a few yards from my garden this summer. In the fond helief that they were in the heart of the wilderness and so on "no man's land." I came upon them on my way home from getting the mail and slood contemplating them and their fire and their preparations for a picnic with a cold eye. A fat man who seemed about to wade in the brook looked back at me, also with a cold eye, a though he would say : "Who are you?"

Instead. I said to lim: "Sir, may I ask why you did not go a few steps further and ask permission at that house beyond there to build this fire and wade in our brook."

"Your brock?" said he. "I certainly had no idea it was your brock?" "Whose brock did you think it was?"

He looked as though he would like to say "My brook, but he changed his belligerent tuctics suddenly and said reprocehigally:

"I thought it was God's brook "" "Well," I said, "I have a life interest in it, even so, and I am very much afraid of forest fires this dry weather, which you do not appear to be in spite of its being so I am going to lisk you to be more areful about those sparks.

heard later that he and his party felt greatly aggrieved that their choice little spot uld have been claimed as just part of well-known place.

Which all goes to prove that most of us prefer to be Christopher Columbuses.

Need for a Trust

From the Pittsburgh Gauette-Times, A bootlegger complains that there are so many in the business they waste time in trying to sell to each other. There's a field for proper organization and division of territory.

As far back as 1915, in conjunction with

the Burenu of Municipal Research of Philalelphia, we made an intensive study of the food situation in the city. It was found that the lack of screening and covering of foods inside the stores, the wholesale street exposure, especially in the southern section of the city, demanded attention. For the 10,000 food stores in the city there was only a limited number of food inspectors, so that it was unusual for a store to be visited more than three or four times a year.

Food Control Needed

"New laws were recommended to include the control of all foods and to increase the number of connetent inspectors whose reponsibility it should be to enforce the aws. To suppose that meat and milk are ouly fonds which need public control. to show a fundamental ignorance of coudi tions or an indifference to social welfare. Why the handling of certain foods should be regulated and others left untouched, why some dealers are, as they see it, discrimi-nated against and others are not, is almost as incomprehensible to us as to them.

Within the last week we made a merely casual survey of the food stores in our own district-to be accurate, from Second ; Broad street on South, including the Sestreet market. This supplemented ond careful study made in the summer of 1920. chen we sought to investigate how much inprovement, if any, had been accomplished "It is rather disbeartening to feel that

such investigations, undertaken not at all in the spirit of fault-finding but rather with a view to improving unhealthful conditions. uld lead to so little action on the parif the authorities.

"Laws on the statute book are one thing; aw enforcement is another. Education of the people is, of course, necessary, and in

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1, Who said "There is no rotal read to

Who said "There is no relationed to geometry"?
 Who was the "Patient Grisshla""
 What is a morganatic marriage?
 What is a morganatic marriage?
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 What is kerseymere and hew did the unme originate?

a. What is a regimeter into the only the name originate?
b. How much is a "bit" in American money?
c. What is the meaning of the namical term "hugging the wind"?
c. What is a bisectile?
c. When did Titlan, the famous Italian matter live?

 When did Titian, the famous Italian painter, live?
 What is the name for the young of whales? 10 What ----

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

- The Code Nanoleon is a compilation of the laws of France, made under the suspices of Nanoleon Bonaparte, pro-mulgated 1804-1810. It is founded on the civil law of France, largely in-herited from Roman law as compiled by Justinian, the Byzantine Emperor.
 The Hegirn is the flight of Malianmed from Meera to Medina when he was expelled by the magistrates, July 18, 822 Mohammedana number their years from this event.
- I MET a friend one summer day, We journeyed on our pleasant way,
- years from this event. e Volga, the great river of Russia All nature smiled. The lack's sweet trill Came drifting down the long white rond; Our footsteps lagged, we reached a hill,
- ne voiga, the gran river of fussia. empties into the Caspian Sea. Four Vice Presidents of the United States served consecutive terms, John Adams under Washington, John 4⁻ Calhoun under John Quincy Adams and 4. Four Calhoun under John Quiltey Adams and Andrew Jackswin, Thomas R. Marshall under Woodrow Wilkon, and Daulel D. Tompkins under Monroe, ryolite is a mineral, a fluoride of sodium and aluminum, found in Greenland and A threat of rain was in the air
- The lark's sweet song had died away: Λ crash of thunder boomed somewhere, And night was mistress of the day ! much used in making soda and alumi-The road lay long and white and still Beneath the heat of falling rain,
- 6. James J. Davis is the present Secretary

- James J. Davis is the present Secretary of Labor.
 The present ruler of the independent state of Flume is Riccardo Zanella.
 The chamole is a European wild antclope of goat size.
 Gaucherle is a French word, imported into English and meaning tactless or socially awkward manners.
 Jason in Greek legend was the leader of the expedition of the Argonauta in quest of the Golden Flees. -Clara S. McCullen, in the Kansas City

Add one more point to the credit score of the movies. Film of a staged hold-up has caused the stagers of a fake hold-up near Hog Island to confess to the police. screened and the food inadequately protected

"There are twenty-four, all screened, bu All Jugo-Slavs of military age have been in fifteen cases the meat was uncovered and alled to the colors. Perhaps they are going frequently displayed on the sidewalk. In many places the screen doors were wide to hold mass-meetings in favor of disarma ment.

Dried fish and fresh fish are often Now that Holland has mentioned the fact that Philadelphia is going to have a World's Fair, Philadelphia very naturally "These conditions are obvious; they are also clearly contrary to ordinances or regulations of the health authorities. It would gets busy.

No cash for the railroads until freight

about at least a superficial betterment in rates come down, cry the agrarians. As a consequence it is generally understood that the railroads wholly and heartily disapprove these important particulars. "It would cost little for storekeepers to screen doors in good repair. Why f the bloc system. can't the policemen tell a butcher to keep

his meat inside and the screen door closed? It has been slow in coming, but there has arrived at last a faint little glimmer of the fact that among the prices that ought "Similar conditions prevail and are only less obvious in the handling of the milk sucoly, and in the observance of the to come down is the price of a scat at a World Series game. sing regulations in the neglected districts

orrow some.

ineties.

scores.

has changed.

Attention to action in some simple mat-Pennsylvania prohibition enforcement ters such as this would go a long way toward reducing infant mortality—which is only another way of saying that the lives of many children would be saved each summer." apparently demands that whisky slouts have other sleuths upon their backs to bite on. Then sleuths, mayhap, to trail these sleuths; and so ad infinitum.

Adults will not be admitted to Sto-

When the Michigan State Reformatory

The fact that Clemenceau and Iderd

George have monuments while they still live

have in Schenley Park a monument to E. M. Bigelow creeted while he

Bigelow creeted while he was Director of Public Works in that city 'way back in the

Let us be optimistic. If the charlot of political progress is to be run on the blec system, the issues on which its members that about the issues on which its members

no excuse for agrarians, bankers, indus-

trialists, wets, drys or whatuot calling

they go to the polls for exactly what they

are, free from the clouds of party loyalty, the voters may be obliged to do some think-

ing. Who knows? Some of these days citizens may give as much enthusiastic study

to political principles as they do to baseball

Affiliated Advertising Clubs of America, meeting in Hamilton, Ont., declared with

evident satisfaction that the pretty girl ad

has passed; that twenty years ago every thing a man bought was decorated with the

picture of a pulchritudinous damsel, but it

it. The reason is evidently that so many women have broken into the advertising

game and that they grow to middle sign there; it isn't that the taste of young mit

cash't so now: and that, said simmiddle-aged women lonthe the pleture of a chicken." Well, the needn't bras about

A woman delegate to the convention of

themselves Republicans or Democrats.

fight should be clear to all electors.

There

evers

their own should immediately make plans to

Today's Anniversaries

Happily for baseball prophets, few people remember prophecies after the event. Competent sport scribes, it may be added 1799- William Henry Harrison was elected the first delegate to Congress from in parentheses, find as much virtue in "howthe Northwest Territory. ever" as Touchstone did in "if. 1871-Ford's Grand Opera House in Bal-

more was opened. The extra tax, said to have been agreed 1875-Opening of the Hebrew Union Colupon by Republican leaders, of \$4 a galon on all alcoholic liquers withdrawn from may be considered by enterprising

lege in Cincinnati, 1877 Tictjens, celebrated Hungarian prima donna, died, Born July 17, 1831. hootleggers as a plan to boost home industry. 1896-The Most Rev. Sebastian Martinelli, apostolic delegate to the United States, arrived to New York. kowski's children's concerts unless accom-

1919-The King and Queen of the Relpanied by children. Tis an excellent idea, and grown ups who have no children of gians were received at the New York City

[14] 1920--President Wilson issued an appeal to the American people in behalf, of the Pence Treaty and the League of Nations.

Today's Birthdays

Congress of the Second South Dakota Dis-trict, born at Cherokee, Ia., thirty-ning

copal Bishop of Rhode Island, horn at Ger-mantown, Pa., fifty years ago,

Fair Weather Friends

Without a thought of future care.

The sky o'erhead grew gray and cold,

And in the shadow of the hill For my dear friend I looked in vain!

(Thank God, they do not always stay) h, friend who smiles when skies are clear,

Where do you hide when skies are gray?

Oh, friend, when bitter days are here

When earth and sky were wondrous fair.

The Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, Epis-

burned down only one of the prisoners ras away. The rest turned in and helped clear Crown Prince Carol, heir to the throne of Rumania, born in Bucharest twenty-eight away the debris. There is here strong tes-timony to the humanity or efficiency (of years ngo. Royal C. Johnson, Representative in both) of the management.