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Philadelphia, Monday, Ortoher 17, 1021

## THE DRY ADVANCE

TODAY, if official advices are to be a cepted at their face value, the action work of drying up Pennsylvania is to have its first real beginning. Mit Rutter and Mr. Duncan, special agents assigned to the job by Commissioner Haynes, have already struck close to the root of the trouble by their air-tight ban on "withdrawals." To. the man in the street who doesn't play around in the illicit whisky business the term "withdrawal" will have an innecent shough sound. But it is by "withdrawals" that the work of prohibition agents is con-fused and nullified. Without "withdrawals" the big bootlegging syndicates could not continue to exist.

Under the terms of the Volstead law geneuine whisky may be taken from bonded warehouses for medicinal and manufacturing purposes- that is, for sale in drug stores under a doctor's prescription and for use in the numerous patent medicines that have been put on the market since the dry law was passed. It is generally understood that a vast business of forgery and bribery has grown up about the official permits issued to those who get whisky out of the ware houses. It is known, for example, that great quantities of whisks withdrawn by some drug-store keepers find a way almost instantly into the underground tendle. And if rumors mean anything, some of the most serious offenses possible under the Volstead law have been committed by Covernment employes, who destroyed the records of whisky withdrawn in order that the people who got the stuff may not have to give an accounting to the Federal agents assigned to see that all liquor withdrawn under permits is legally used.

By stopping all withdrawals in Pennsylvania. Commissioner Haynes and his as**sistants** will restrict the sale of genuine whisky. Later along they will have to consider the problem of the moonshiners and the syndicates which manufacture imitation whisky with alcohol and water and distribute it in a veritable flood through all parts of the State.

### THE NEW RAIL CRISIS

relations throughout the entire continent can tions they must be free to say when a public hardly fail to be bettered by the acceptance official has been unfaithful to his trust and to point out how he has violated it and what the effects of that violation are. The in Bogota of a generous offer looking toward the larger interests of this hemisphere. The establishment of the new order de-Chicago Judge has sustained their right to pends now upon the House of Representado those thin-

tives, in which the bill authorizing the appropriation of the money must originate.

As the program is backed by the Adminis-

tration, it is unlikely that serious opposition

will develop, although some display of pyro-

It is of painful record that the nureason-

able wrangling over day's Treaty in Wash-

ington's Administration was due to the

aversion of the House to vote the sums

constants to the execution of the instrument.

This example of obstructionism is uninspir-

ing; the House can ill afford to repeat the

CROWN THE SCHOOL SYSTEM

This Is What SuperIntendent Finegan

and Dr. Thomas, of the State Col-

lege, Are Planning For

"IIII, issue raised by Dr. John M. Thomas

in the address he made on the occasion

his formal induction into office as presi-

dent of the Pennssivania State College b

spread of education among the people is

Dr. Thomas rightly believes that a man

with only a technical education is not ade-quately equipped for the greatest success in

technical work, to say nothing of success

as a eltiten of a democratic Commonwoalth.

He would require the students in all the

colinical schools of the college to take

courses in economics, politics, philosophy

Then they would have an education intended

for a bronder purpose than the mere in-

It will take many million dollars to colla

and maintain the State College for the work

ontemplated. Dr. Thomas is fortunate in

having the support of Governor Sproul and

Dr. Finisgan, State Superintendent of Pub-

e Instruction. Dr. Finegan is committed

the proposition that the educational sys-

ten of the State will not be considere until

there is at its top a State university pro-

pared to got to the young men and wanten

the broadest and most varied concation that

the varied domands of the youth call for

He is committed to the proposition that the

State College should be developed into such

thus/astically indorsed the program of Dr.

Althought the locanial appropriation for

the State College has increased in twenty years from \$\$0,000 to \$2,700,000, the col-

logo has never received as much as it asked

for . If will not receive what it should have

And Governor Sproul has en-

cease of their earning power.

and literature before they were graduated

one in which every one who cares for

atensels interested.

f the pounts

the students.

a university.

Thomas.

that I'll.

universities of the West

A STATE UNIVERSITY TO

technics may be given.

off or the second

NEXT! ONE Mrs. Resa Ingram Odell has been O writing glibly to the New York news-papers to describe a remedy which she has evolved for the solution of the unemployment problem as it affects ex-service men She would put the jobless heroes at work in the kitchens of those families which are finding it difficult to get other servants.

Maids are scarce, Mrs. Odell implies, and impertinent, and besides, they ask exorbitant wages. The lady retainds the patient editors that Japanese men do exceeding well in dlning rooms and kitchens when they can be caught and tamed. And she is convinced that there is in every former doughboy a great deal of latent talent that might be leveloped in the domestic service of the rich and the near-rich.

These are interesting times-more interesting than any other times that ever were in the modern world, and you cannot really on America unless you look below the surface of the routine news and get out of the sight-socing bus occasionally and walk around. Folk with minds like Mrs. Odell's are not the least accesting and significant products of the period of transition between two eras. They mean far more than they

Dr. Thomas announced it as his parpose know to attempt to change State College into a This country, for example, is not yet State university, and to do his utmost to half developed. Mr. Schwab is forever saydevelop it to such an extent that it would ing that, and it is true. There are bridges compare favorably with the great State and houses to be built, railroads to be operated and extended and improved, power He cannot do this without the assistance stationy to be established, electric wires to And he entited get that any he strang, books to be written, water-power estance until he demonstrates to them that resources to be organized, incentions to be the effing for figs set must to do to would erfected, mines to be opened up, new systenes of commerce to be refined and out in State College expanded marrile sit under operation. All this sort of work is necesthe direction of Dr. Sparks. Its vocational ary to the progressive life of the land, and schools are as good as any of their t requires strong and skilled hands. The kind in the country. There are enthusiasta times are in temporary confusion, and many who insist that there is none elsewhere so men who were in the army are out of work But it has not enough such schools because there is something the matter high and its department of liberal arts is not up in the scheme of our industrial and social adequately equipped to meet the needs of

organization. Certainly it cannot be said that the country doesn't need all its man-power in em ployment outside the kitchen. And men who have worked guns from the trenches and flown airplanes and carried the heavy writens of an army and faced the terrific hardships of a baitle line might not find it cass to handle glass and silverware with the required meety, and they might find it a bit strange to have to say "Yes, ma'am," and "No, ma'am," with the carefully modu lated intonation of deference which the pernetually dissatiated employors of servants always expect

Moreover, the largest that used to be might not like that sort of thing. We are almost sure that they wouldn't like it. As a nation we have our faults. We are a bit rough in which of our instinctive processes and we are disposed to be self assertive and independent-induded. But these is one thing that may be said to the evening exclipt of our live d. The American male never did and never will make a good valet or a good flutckey. And he would be the suddest and, perhaps, the most violent of structureles us an amateur housemaid. Mrs. Odell, enught, its she seems to be, between the devil of hard times and the deep sea of he modern horsenned's egotism, will have to resort to the last hitter alternative before she can get discharged soldiers to work in her kitchen. She will have to cook her own meals and do her own sweeting up

### A NEGLECTED CARDEN

until the people demand it of the Legislature. No one need be surprised if the next Legis-intervise ashed to appropriate to State Cole base the money that in the past has been of its owners the City of Philadelphia. As Notone need by surprised if the text Legis-latory is asked to appropriate to State Col-**E**VERY ONE who has tried to bonds the figs the money that in the past has been of its owners the City of Philadelphia. As further the past for some the past fails for some the city of the bonds and the past for continuing high prices has bad to will be oblected from increase the contraction to be the park fails for short of its owners the park fails of the park fails o a Herring Brow Cable eff. a spirited applied for the preservation of John Bartrata Association, shadowed show by crumous of finalinear disbands

#### AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

#### Garden Club of America Is Now Holding Convention in Philadelphia, the City of Its Birth

By SARAH D. LOWRIE THIIS week there is meeting in Philadel-L phin an organization of women that is, I venture to say, the most delightful and re-warding of the many clubs and committees and societies to which its members belong. Possibly a sense of duty might make them miss its meetings for those of some other society; possibly the circumstances of their lives might compel them to forgo their membership in its wide circle, but its charm lies in the fact that those eligible for its membership must possess a thing which in itself is both beautiful and charming and good to have, and yet which involves neither wealth on the part of the owner nor an exclusive enjoyment. In fact, part of its value is that it can be shared and suffer ne diminution by constant use; a constant yielding up of its gifts, indeed, is a necessity of its very life.

This organization, then, which involves possession and also the delights of sharing, and which implies a commonstaste for a beautiful and charming occupation and is not so much a pleasant duty as a natural pleas-ure-what is it but the Garden Club of America, that is holding its autumnal meeting in this city of gardens?

WE ARE spoken of slightingly by those who do not know us as a city of slums and narrow streets and wind-blown alleys. But beginning with Germantown and Chest-But beginning with termantown and Chest-nut Hill and making a wide circle within the cirv limits east, west, north, south, there are more gardens and park-like grounds under beautiful cultivation than most cities of the world can boast; while if the nearby country places of the citizens of Philadelphia are included—and they should be included as part of the city's playground—there is no wh garden spot as ours in all America. It is not a fad or a modern fashion with

as to have gardens, or to exchange seeds and cuttings, or to compare notes on cultivation. discuss soils and composts and fer-HILSOFS. Our parents did it before us and their forefathers before them. For genera-tions our well-to-do citizens have built smallish plain houses for town use and spacious houses in broad garden places for country use.

FAIRMOUNT PARK is very notable and we are congratulated on its beauty and the charm of its handscape gardening. But Pairmount Park is only a series of Colonial country places and garden spots designed by the men and women who inhabited the town a century and a half age. The Park Com-mission gradually hought up these private places and put them together into one great pleasure ground. The same thing could be done from Resement to Valley Forge or from Jenkintown to Chestnut Hill or from Rudner to Media or from Lansdowne to Swarthmote or from the Mill Creek to the Durby Creek

The town has smallowed up the rest of the old Colonial country places-except those that have been preserved by turning them into purks-between Callowhili street and Germuntown nucl between West Philadelphia and Durby, but many of the gardens are left, and for every old park-like country seat that has been dismantied and cut into town lots twenty newer ones have spread out into charting vistas along the old highroads leading to Trenton, to York, to Lancaster, to Chester and to Reading. There never was such a town for country clubs and benting clubs and holiday houses

and camping parties and walking clubs and athletic associations, because our natural bent is toward garden spots and our great iden of plensure is to be out of doors and under green trees and open skies, working playing in

WE but not dress very well, but we play games very well't we have to take New York dramas on their second and third years, but New York has to take our seeds and nursery plants and trees after we have grown them: and as for the Garden Club, all the United States and to take it from us. For the Garden Club of Philadelphia was the first of its kind, and under its guidance initiative the organization that holding its autumn meeting here this year logan is delightful earear some dozen or s Scats ago.



# NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

# Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They

On the Hotel Situation in Philadelphia THE hotel problem in its relation to the a coming Sesqui-Centennial and other great assemblages has already received con-sideration from the hotel men of the city, according to Mahlon W. Newton, president of the Philadelphia Hotel Men's Association and although nothing has as yet been done still the general plan of procedure has been practically arrived at.

he built to accommodate the immense crowds which will flock to the city at that time." said Mr. Newton, "because it never pay: to put up an even fairly expensive building to accommodate a temporary rush of people

a city, "The unfortunate experiences of the Centennial of 1876 are still fresh in the minds of those of us who were in the business of closely affiliated with it at that time. Then there were a number of new hotel buildings put up to accommodate the crowds which were expected and which actually came to the exhibition, but all of them lost money and some of the ventures cost their backers

are in Philadelphia, but this type is pretty are in the engage their accommodations in advance. It is the more transient sort of patron who is looking to get the best room-ing facilities he can at the lowest price pos-sible who will go to the private home. It is the desire of the loted men of the city to be the desire of the hotel men of the city to b able to take care of every one who comes to Philadelphia for rooms for a long or a short period, and at present this seems to be the most feasible plan. We feel that it will not be practicable to hulld new buildings for them, with this vast rooming resource evailable, especially as the future of a building erceted for a hotel is always extremely

The Hotel Situation

ginning of the war have been very hard on

lower price than is possible now.

"Furthermore, the hotel men of Philadel-

Add Chronicles of the Obvious-It is said that William E. Crow will accept the United States senatorship if Governat Sproul offers it to him.

have room for Philadelphia's best wishes

SHORT CUTS

Can the departure of Mr. Slater from Mr. McConnell's office be spoken of as a

It is a safe bet that the Boy Scouts who hilted with the Mayor Saturday would be glad to vote for him.

McConnell, we learn, will draw pay but have no authority, which is precisely what has been said of near-beer.

with Philadelphia's donations, it will still

Heavily Indea as the food ship will be

rum withdrawal?

phia and, for that matter, those of other large cities, are not in a position now to Radium taken internally will prolong human life, says a Chicago elector. We'd probably go right out and hay an ounce or make a large investment with exceedingly nebulous possibilities of a return on the capital invested, to say nothing of the so if it were not for that annoying nuisance almost certain assurance that there will be no trofit on it. Conditions since the betax

Government seismograph in Chicage

There is danger of a railroad strike. The public be switched, cry executives and workers.

Know Best

problematical

ably

#### MAHLON W. NEWTON

It is not likely that any new hotels will

admit that unprecedentedly high railway rates on essential commodities like coal, steal and building materials and general freight contribute largely to the difficulties under which all industries have been laboring

It is as well to remember now that fac railway executives themselves were the most ardent advocates of high rates when questions of revenue were being threshed out in Washington. They got the schedules that they asked for Now they have reason t know that they sought more than the traffe will bear. Naturally, they are eager to Lower fates ave bring the rates down. necessary not only to the country of large but to the salvation of the roads themselves. The executives, in looking around for some way of economy, turned naturally enough to the employee, and asked that they acoust another cut in wages. The employee quite as naturally protested and called the attontion of the executives to the contloring high living costs, which are due very largely high railway costs. That is the situation underlying the new talk of a general stelle It seems impossible to break the evi-circle. "After you, Alfonse is the only role that anybody in the muster is willing to accept for guidance

#### PREPOSTEROUS PONTOONS

NOTHING in the painful listory of the Government's wooder fleet is quite so agonizing to private interests as appeal for cash. Putative purchasers of various descriptions have roundly resented the introduction of this preformills practical ques-

The backers of the bontoon bridge across the Hudson are the intest to writer. Minett Chairman Lasker, of the Shipping Hourd. demanded the payment of \$2400 approach fifty of the vessels now unchared in James River the negotiations collan-od

Although the board is oure more a loser. the general result can be measured a their distress. The pointeen structure was a finidea and, on a stream carrying so much traffic as the Higherry calculated or many a serious obstacle to navigation.

The War Department, it is said, furst seen loath to satisfion the construction and there was considerable doubt that Congress would pass the necessary act. It is on this ground that the promotors have based their desirelination to pay up.

The extinction of the project should serve Philadelphia a good turn in putting an ord to the absurd fancy of a bridge of ships across the Delaware. The real necessities of the case are being duly met by the work on the great interstate sonn.

#### CLOSING THE CANAL EPISODE

THE ratification by the Colombian Senati of the treaty with the United State foreshadows the end of a long and involved chapter of American history.

The methods by which President Russe welt secured for his Government control of the Panama strip have been variously appraised. It has been said with truth that his vigorous initiative rendered possible the prompt construction of the great intercennic canal.

Equally incontestable are the analety and mistrust engendered throughout virtually all of Latin America by the erection of the independent republic of Panama under the wing of the Government at Washington.

Practical considerations have, perhaps loomed larger than nice and d-batable points in ethics in the approval by the United States Senate of a pact pledging the pay ment of \$25,000,000 as baim to Colombia for the loss of one of her richest and most important states. The treaty is not apologetic. It repre-

to a realistic attempt to substitute friend-p for sentiments of ill will. American

will be objection from interistkeep down the expenditures of the State objections such as are raised in nearly eveother State which sufficients a free univer-

How mese objections can be not only pointed out for Dr. Kinley, presh at of the University of Illitors, in a speech at the inauguration of Dr. Thomas, When the authorities where make the State feelge declined to give to the university the main which it asked. De Kinter too to be is to the people, and told them shut in question was whether they wished this aversity to energ on its work under . most invorable conditions or whether this wished to homper it. Members of the Loglature were elected on this issue and th used the appropriation unanimetsis. But the was years after the texple of 10 n is late been accustomed to expect to ngs teen there university.

The State College here has on y in comparatively result years expended from an agricultural school. We are only just beginning to realize that he then a County there is no institution with non-stand Soon-students which is rapidly developing into a great vientional school through its response a real demand.

The apparent purpose of Inc. Thomas is anake it more widely apparent that State -allogs is serving the people and to ask -at it be developed, not for its spheriof moving a great university out of it, but for the sake of making Printer cama a greater State is giving the long men and orden an opportunity to do the training they need. He has a plus is propagate education for what education can do

This is not a new idea, but the Thomas has embrased it with a sort of missionary ceal, and he is likely to put new his men it before he finishes his work.

He will doubtless have the hacking of the presidents of all the other colleges and universities in the Commonwealth he may they must centize that the in-fitutions over which they provide will benefit by everything whilein wins to higher education a greater degree of maneial apport.

So it may be concluded that the extent of education has moved forward on Pennerivania with the announcement of Dr. Thomas' program for the expansion of State College http://www.wiel--descent and the second s

### CRITICISM IS NOT CRIMINAL

millE right of newspatters in this is the L city administration is provided Judge Fisher of Chicago, who has it surve the suit for \$10,000,000 damages brought by the City of Chicago regainst the Chicago Tribune for injuries alleged to have here oursed by the Tribune's contesson of the financial condition of the city

It was charged that the Trileine's weltelsuis injured the tubble create. The motive for the suit was pointeral. The action was an attempt to silimos the culties of the present Administration It was these thought that criticism could be sileneed by haling the critic. Into court and demanding heavy damages from them.

The custom of free speech in the discussion of public affairs is of too long standing for it to be suddenly stopped as the Chicago politicians tried to stop it.

The Court has interpreted the law in accordance with the spirit of American institutions. While its devision is of pecullar interest to newspapers, it is of vital impormuch to the whole people. The newspaper. egard themselves as commissioned to actguard the public interests and to expose verything which threatens those interests. The people look to them for information about what is happening in government and

Miss Browne has to ently been engaged tracing at the British Milseam and chothese important records of the activities of the great American boundary, whose career is not control worthy of souds, but of equintion Bartram, a Denneyl Linna learn, was procounced by Limmons as "the greatest natanal botatest in the world " The gardens at Kingsessing, established in 1728, early mano a favorito resser to i such naturalists and contricty as one contribution Amerca preserved, and that the detail also by admining and disting .... I he games. From he secont first and she the park is not notable today.

Misse Browney e-pound of this for the restoration of the over a limiting to the house and for the clouting of trees and clubbs appropriate to a true indahical garden. such as as minimum of by the Einnean Society of London

The idea moreants has detail attention In their present since the gardens are picthreshue and charming, but arestfully so, and are reflective values of a glamoutous fast then of exactent outern of

Both the association and the general pub-The area responsible to table domains. What - required in the next, is development meading it a position is to the considerit to hat compled to the Zonethead Gardens in he field of anti-net he t-in

Nothing less with not puter in succession of a respect  $f \in \text{Bartinen} - 0$ ,  $f \to 1$  at is disc from the computitive [1, 1] by way so benrited and "

-----Sensore for Nebratic Leffreis, of Sensore for Nebratic for proposed

Red Tape an economic to the Text-permit ratio Act to permit redromis to out treng torates on foodpermit investments on the print of pool-staffs, coal and building insteard without valting for authority from the Inter-figte Commerce Commission. There is here a both effort to get the rol tipe which holds staples from the under because shipping fight say of high rates. And that, he is further noted, is but i.a. thin end of the wedges it might evel-tonic marin the result rection of that health's competition that fell sick and died when black Sam took charge

There came a day when A Poker Parable I sole Sum undertook to consider poker. He de-manded a showdown after every hand; so blotting entirely disanteners. He limited the betting but decreased the kitty, which he tools to bitteed! The par-resolved that before deather here structure model that poker drath he is strictly moral game. Therefore the wine gave but it to mathematichates blickingers and senses reason and before then obver to teldiswinks. Who knows Conversional constrained of business may yet here. Nupelistic of Finance to beerror provide network

Three can be no secret us to the re-sults of the brish conference, but the com-parative link of achievery to preliminary inspirate that do not be bring about agrees-ment. "Open coverants openly arrived at" is excellent us a segarithic a pior restrict of a disbonatist. It cakes now wresting all characters of balling a conference braze bland George and De Valeta were to also to talk to work other, but were forced to address off their contribution a large mul-tic talk to work other, but were forced to address off their contribution a large multi-ation.

If, as the New York Evening Post estimather twenty running American women will give need a stard and a half more sharp for shirts of the deeper from Paris for longer powers becomes effortive, the twent, thoumills will be note to buy 20,000 winter for any if death duties are reck-If they are to perform their proper func- heats won't have h leg to stand on.

THE present president of the Garden Club I of America is Mrs. Samuel Sloan, of New York, and she and the national sectorary, Mrs. Hardd Pratt, are stopping with Mrs. J. Willis Martin, the first of the Garden Chilt presidents, out in Clustinit Hill, When Mrs. Martin initiated the national

organization she had been president of the Pail delphia Garden Club for a number of years, and uns its founder, with Mrs. C. Stuart Patterson and Miss Goodman and a number of other women in and about Chest-net Hill.

Philadelphia is entire used to having Mrs Martin start things for it. She has a knack of diviaing what the town will take to and what it will must by. But of all the things through, for garden is performs the least

mown and is the nos-t characteristic. It is on the slote of a hiti-of Chestnut Hill, in fact- that off the Bethlehem pike. The one would gress be existence from the plice, ar, indeed, from the driveway of the house. Once in it, no one would guess the existence of the pike or the house. From the ancient year trees and apple trees that overlying if be the great how hedres that isregularly sens it about and divide it into eparate gardens, one would judge its age to be fast approaching the three-quarters a a century much. And, in fact, in the elder Mr. Price's due it was in full use-not as a flower garden, but as a strawberry garden. For the fuller of the present owners spat coal desity of stenwherries and kept his unriches apart by hox hedges about the A ALL PROPERTY AND A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF

rradiation or another plat is left to tell I the tale the next of the terraced inde-sures are all dower gardens of varying Along one sid stance and character same are cold frames and a glass potting house and at the feat of the terraces is a dark

and at the real of the ferraces is a dark-green peel and a includer, with huge ald trees, with just one glimpse of the White-march Valley between branches. It is not the chirden of a hurried person nor of a modern worken nor of a city-break gardener. It is a called place, with no marks of endical change or innovations and no adaptations to pussing fuls. The most on its structs and tree tranks, the smell of its out, and her, the settingualitied positions of the perennials and their air of knowing letter than the mistress of that is good for then

the heavier that have ventileeed namy sea-sons, the stone steps that are solid for all time by the plant, in their crevices, the ancient encodies of the groenhouse and the confortable odds and ends of the potting cellar are all give aways of what their owner is at heart - a gardening woman with an or-derly, showed mind and capable, kindly hand, and a heart that goes more than half way to enny what is slipple and good and growing and natural and responsive.

These of us who have writehed Mrs. Martin from af a who have worked Mrs. Martin from af a have wondered how she hept the page she does in the affairs of the city and Stair, but since 1 have walked among the cid tear trees and been fulled into screenty by the fragmance of its flowers. I have growed where he gathered strength is "carry on." I suspect that garden is a once a salidary and a workshop, a place in healthilly relay playsically and wholesomely mentally, for thinking long, long thoughts to More good things than rine conclusions. flewers griss there.

## Quarter Mile From Study to Bedroom

The Duke of Rul and has the same fears, as the Duke of Port and that his successor-will not be able to live at Betvoir Castle facine tershire. Here andaline that his stud is much a conster of a null from his bod pasts, a detail that gives some idea of th size of a dwelling pince too enormous for an oned, more than another three shillings in various taxes and responsibilities.

everything they had.

#### Erection Costs Are High

"The trouble is that it costs a lot to erect a new hotel building, and the time when it is filled is too short to allow the projectors to get back the money which they have invested in it, to say nothing of show-ing a profit. The time of the Centennial of 1876 was about six months, and in all o those six months there was not what might be called a good business. To get back the money invested in a new hotel building, even of the temporary kind, fully a year is re-quired, and few if any exhibitions last that long. Therefore there is not much proba-bility that there will be new building: creeted to take care of the 1926 crowds.

"In that 1876 Centennial, business, from the standpoint of the horel man, was slow in starting. The crowds in the opening the weeks were not nearly so large as had beer expected, and it was not until near the close of the exhibition that there were really i large number of persons from out of town in attendance. For this reason t who erected the temporary hotel b For this reason the men dings got away to a poor start and suffered a loss in the opening weeks which they were ber of these buildings put up near the grounds, while down in the city proper there were several original housing projects single one of cither class Not n that I know of made any money, and most of them suffered a heavy financial loss.

These housing arrangements in the city consisted of throwing a number of dwelling houses together in the form of a temporary botel. While in this case there was not th great cost of construction which would have o be met in the case of an entirely new l building; still the cost of making the phycal changes in the buildings and fitting the rooms was considerable-so great fact, that few of them ever got back the money they had spent in the ventures,

#### Accommodating Visitors

"But, of course, the hotel men of the city will have to devise some manner of taking care of the crowds at the coming xhibition, and this we now propose to do by taking advantage of and using the very the Centennial of 1876 did not pay the hotel investors.

"Philadelphia is, above all, a city of houses. That is its popular name, and it is well deserved, for statistics show that i that time. proportion to population a far greater numher of families in Philadelphia live in their own homes, and not in apartments or hotels. Tota the Fort Scott Triug than in any other large city in the country Gne of John Caldwell's old Leywood Now, the reason why the hotel investfarmer friends, knowing old John as well ments in 1876 did not pay expenses was as, if not better than, any of the rest of us, upon hearing that he is Minister to Persia because of the very large number of private

families who rented rooms to the visitors for the time which they spent at the Cen These visitors at any great fair tennial. are like every one else -they are shoppers and they are on the lookout to get the best they can for the lowest possible price. They can't be blamed for this, for it is what every one is doing all the time.

#### The Private - Home Rooms

"The private tunines with them up three rooms to spare simply fitted them up "The private families who had two or and rented them at prices with which hotel, could not compete. They placed their names and the number of persons whom they could take with the exposition authorities, and as their prices were lower than those of the hotels they were soon filled up. They made some extra money and the ac-commodations which they offered were i must cases adequate to the requirements of the visitors, and everybody was satisfied except those who had invested large sums

nial the hotel men propose to take advan-tage of this fact. We shall have a list of private families who are willing to take roomers for brief periods and will send the amplus guests to them after the hotel necommodations are gone, which the loubtedly will be during the period of the

Though the upkeep on a complex Is a figure to appall. Ben Ray Redman in Harper's Magazine.

the hotel business. The taxes have been enormously increased by the Government and and a half in mid-Pacific. Mare trouble the bar privileges have been abolished. And for the Conference on Limitation of Armast not be forgotten that the har profits ments. paid for rooms which were unused usiness was not good and made it possible

Criticism of the Fordney Tarlf Bill for the hotels to rent rooms at a considercomes from the American Chamber of Com-merce in London. It is a little belated, but is strictly in line with collightened opinion "Then, too, wages and coal have advances enormously, and all of these hugely ineverywhere.

creased expenses, with lowered receipts must now come from the rental of the room Admiral Sims says he'll speak a year from now. That is, when he rettres he'll advance to the' front again. And Danand the restaurant. It costs a good-sized hotel \$75 a day for its coal alone. For these reasons it is little wonder that the hotel-have to charge more for their accommodaiels, we may well suppose, will think he's in the lion's den again.

Somebody has been speaking of the New

#### Philadelphia Hotel Conditions

makes hotels a good investment.

eral hundred thousand persons who are there

temporarily, and these persons must all look

Not a Hotel Town

a hotel town. It is a city of individual homes. The suburbanites do not often re-

main in town over night when they spend

an evening in the city, as they do in New

York to the numbers of thousands every day

and they are usually willing and able to

motor or train without the ride of an hour

or more through the city, as is the case in New York, and therefore New York has

a lucrative class of trade for the hotel

"These are only a few of the reasons why

Among His Friends

COMPLEX

T HAVE a Freudian complex,

A funny little complex.

Of my subconscious brain; It's frightfully perplexing,

I half suspect, to tell the truth.

Nor yet a prohibition. But he assured it's troublesome

The gods vouch afed to me

And really rather vexing ;

It's driving nos insane.

As either one could be

The very small intelligence

Why I'm so much annoved.

I never knew a thing also t

These complexes at all: But since they are in sensar

I'll have mine or know the read

Is before I studied Freud.

Indeed it's so annoving

I know it is destroying

It's not an inhibition.

That's lurking in the hinteriand

during interits

John Caldwell's sermons!"

which does not exist in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia suburbs are easily reached

of the week. These people go to the hotels

for the best accommodations. But the

"In addition to this, Philadelphia is not

for their accommodations to the hotels

tions than they formerly did.

Zork newspapers as the "reptile press," which is pretty strong evidence that the New York press has been exposing the wicked and the wicked are sore. "Philadelphia in normal times has ample hotel accommodations to meet all demands. put upon them. The hotels of the city have always kept well abreast of the times in modern improvements, "If we have not the number of very large

raso in

There is sometimes danger in being too sanguine. Though it is heartening to be an "optimist and," there is sometimes more botels here which New York and Chicago is because they are not required. wisdom in being an "optimist but." Sea-Philadelphia has not the immense transien or visiting population which these other sonal shutdowns may yet put a crimp in the welcome decrease in unemployment. cities have, and it is this population which is entil that there are every day in New York sev-

A Chicago dentist has added one other to the many theories as to the cause of cancer. Bad teeth, he says. And the lay-man realizes that every one of the theorists may have the right dope. There is strong possibility that cancer doesn't confine itself to one cause.

Prof. S. H. Clark, of the University of Chiengo, says if Shakespeare were all today he would be an ad writer. We incline to the belief that he would be a paragraph writer. We know a dealer in olds and ends who thinks the Bard of Avon would be in the junk business, because he speaks with so much authority on "a begantly account of And one guess is as good empty boxes." as another-and as futile.

#### What Do You Know?

#### QUIZ

cems undesirable now to creet extra hotel buildings for the coming Sesqui-Centennial What famous Buglish poot once planned to found a colony on the banks of the Susquehanna River. Ponnsylvants, where all mere should be equal and set all should not should be equal and set Nevertheless, the hotel men of Philadelphia are keenly alive to the situation, and we believe that we shall be able to care for any number of persons who may visit the city at all should rule What is Alcol?

#### PALE ALS IN stingulsh between Jacobias and Jacob-

5. What was the name of the theatre in Washington in which Abraham Lin-

coin was assassinated " What is feldspar?

by a were-wolf?

What is meant by a were-wolf? When did an American army capture the City of Mexico? What is meant by vital statistics? "Well I'd like to hear one of of ty.

10. Where is the particular home phoons? Bernet and a

#### Answers to Saturday's Quiz

 The invention of dynamite is accredited to Nobel, of Sweden, in 1867. bandoleer is a shoulder-belt with car 4 A

tridge loops 3. President Garfield was shot on July L

- President Garfield was shot on social 1881.
   A Jewel cut "en anhochen" is in conversion highly polished but not faceted.
   Amy Robsart was the wife of Robert Fudley, Earl of Leitester, who is said to have procured her murder. Leitester ter was the celebrated favorite of Queen Elizabeth of England Any Robsart figures as a character in Walter South navel "Konilworth".
   The title of King Constantine of Greece is King of the Helienes
   Condurman is a town on the White Nile

- 1a King of the Hellones
  7. Ondurman is a town on the White Nile opposite Khartum, and gives its name to a great hattle fought there as Sep-temper 2 1898, when the Arglo-Egyp-tan troops under Kitchener over whetned the Dervish's
  8. The muldle name of the have Padameter C. Know was Chass.
  9. The highest mountain of Encourd is El-Bruz, in the Collectory proges, The summit is more than 18,000 for labor on heyel.
- ica level. clinker-built ship is one ninde with the external platiks overlapping down ward and fastened with clinched cor-10, A per pails.

fair. "Naturally there will be many persons

who will prefer to stay at a hotel while they

in hotel buildings. "Therefore in the coming Scould Centen-