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LEISURE CLASS BIG ENOUGH

FILE hostHits of the City Council to the request of Recorder of Deeds Haulett for \$75,000 for tifty more typists in his office and \$50,000 for additional clerks is most encouraging. It has been motorious for years that the employees of the Recorder's office worked in a leisnesty manner. Thepaty Recorder Renham, who appeared for his superior, admitted to Conneil that the men record an average of three and one-half deeds a duy.

There is not an expect typist in the cit who would not constiler himself or herself disgraced if he or she could not do twice that amount of work and then have plenty. of time for lonfing and gossiping during office hours

The admission of Mr. Benham justifies all the criticism that has been launched against the Recorder's office. Although the business of the office is more than six months. behind-the deals submitted for record on May 1 are only now ready to be returned to their owners-no one believes that it is necessarily so even with the present working. force

When so continued a friend of the organization as Councilman Hall moves that the Recorder's request for extra typists be depled, it will be difficult for any one else to justify it. If he cannot stomach an increase of the lensure class supported at public expense, it looks as if Mr. Hazlett would have to spur his men to a little greater activity.

A PERSONALITY RIDDLE

TERENCE O'PRIEN, multimillionaire. I died in New York this week as J. K. Stewart. No cause for the surprising change of name has been supplied.

Young O'Brien appears to have been a horse-elipper, a gold-miner and an energetic adventurer in various lines. As an inventor of a speedometer apparatus he rose to fame. fortune and the bearer of the perhaps less flavorful appellation of Stewart.

The case suggests successive rather than dual personality. It is thus hardly analogous to that of William Sharp, who found under the pseudonym of Fiona McLeod an outlet for those mystical and poetle emotions restrained and guarded in his other manifesfation. Sharp repeatedly insisted that Miss

Stephen will be well coddled, if also guarded. | But when we find the City Council paring in sunny Funchal. He will have peace, comforts and the delights of an unrivaled climate. These possessions slip quite easily into conventional definitions of happiness. Yet who will say that t'harles' punishment is not, after all, exquisitely condign?

MONKEY-WRENCHES AGAIN

PUTTING it mildly, Lieutenant Colonel Repington is nonplused. Public epinion. focusing on the Arms Conference, is, it appears, rather fearfully aroused, "expecting a series of fresh explosive sensations." One can hardly anticipate repose even over one's

Armageddon as viewed from the Pall Mall clubs was nothing like this. The situation, nowever, is not matchless. Peace both her emotions, real and counterfeit, even more intensely than war. Is the Parts of 1919

· far forgot? Public opinion craced action then; received too, if the truth he told. But it seldom was. Smoke screens befouled the air. False prophets were tocal and, more's the pity. heard. With culamity howling a la mode, istinctions hereeen evil and good- and both, as ever with humanity, prevailed at those essions—often beame imperceptible. Final judgment on what happened at the Quar

l'Orany is not yet definitive. In a sense history is repeating itself. hough with one conspansions difference. Mr. Highes lawildered the inevitable crop of importanate critics with his explicit pro-Recovery, however, has been raphisal. The maridets are at it again, and might be dangerous were not must of the attacks so roughly conventional, so monotonously patheetive of presenterity.

Colon-I Replington may be distressed at the existing shortage in poise, but in the light of Paris if is an old story. Germany snarls, A plague on all your houses," is her senthreat, and it is not difficult to perceive why. this should be.

A writer on the New York American scents an integrational bankers, plot and assumes, n) least, to hear with horror the gleeful roar of the British flom. Are such suggestions entirely displeasing to certain visy groups in this Nation? Perhaps not. Perhaps that is the inspiration for the injunction to "defead America and to keep America strong, safe, alsof and first." The German ideal was not in every respect dissimilar, but let that pass.

It is more pertinent to note origins: "A iouse cracked to its foundations" is the ongaging comment of our Italian journal upon he Government of the United States, which would rejoice to see abelished. The resplendent adifice reared by Nicolai Lening is possible the substitute desired by this

Hopes of a "double-rivered triple allignee" are cutertained in some carcles in Tokio. upied with inquiries concerning the face American fortifications in the Pacific, left would be purely defensive in the event f a drastic mixal reduction.

Jereminh.

Brand, it is hanted, contemplates andulgng in an ornitorical justification of French land forces in profusion. The Senate cluttes. a inactivity and Senator Pomerene strives to a eviate its pangs by recommending a suspension of American naval construction during the period of the Conference. The monkey-wrench nature of this move is not utirely underectable.

Mr. Balfour is fretting about submarine policies. Mr. Bryan is more cheerful and sees the periodous dogmas of Notzsche downed at last. The Pope extols the abolition of conscription as the panacea. Constructive optimists as well as the areoking gong have intermeliations to make. This, at any rate, is not the age of retreance.

The application of a sense of humor, that Thest scenariz against the pride of knowledge and the concrits of the imagination." seems to be in order. If the motives behind the gas attacks continue to be as transparent as at present, Figuro, who laughed that he might not weep, may be profitably imitated. The lesson of ltarimay not be wholly loot, and something even of pleasure may be won in identifying the clumsy destructions, the infatuated sham

down the estimates over which it has control in order to reduce the tax rate and the school board adding to its budget without regard to the efforts of the City Council to reduce expenses, a situation arises which inevitably forces from the school men such a defense of their expenditures as Dr. Broome is now making.

PROTECTING THE JOBHOLDERS

THE City Council, sitting as a committee I of the whole, has tentatively adopted the \$1,000,000 salary budget for the Municipal Court. It has arranged to permit Councilman Roper to ask the court officials to justify their demand for salary funds, but according to present indications this will be only a formality

Councilman Hall says that he is tired of

Municipal Court "bunk," meaning the criticism of the padded payrolls. There are enough Councilmen who follow his lend to give to Judge Brown all that he asks for-The Judge has been earny enough to appoint followers of the Councilmen to soft jobs in his Court, with the expectation of reciprocal favors

The Council is going through the form of citting down the department estimates in order to reduce the budget so that If can reduce the tax rate. But it is protecting every jobholder, and it is laying the foundation for deficits before the year is out, deficits that must be made up in the budget of the following year.

It was remarked in these columns the other day that evidence of Council's good faith in reducing expenditures must be looked for in the way it handled the Municipal Court payroll. It could save \$200,000 or \$300,000 a year by cutting off the needless employes, but it is not showing any disposition to do this, And the Court itself has declined to allow the light to be turned upon its affairs. When the representatives of the Bureau of Municipal Research, who began a survey of the Court some months ago, legan to get vital Information they were denied further access to the records and books. The bureau sought only the truth, but it seems that there is a

desire to keep the truth hidden. And the Council, under the lead of the Vare men. is apparently disposed to assist in keeping the methods of that tribuind from becoming known.

> Refore saying in our Suspicious haste that Germany's

our burden is greate han she can hear, we philanthropists might (p to realize that the depreciation of the with neither diminishes production nor the over to export, and that when a governcent covers the deficits in its budgets by suing a fresh batch of paper money instead of reducing expenditures and increasing taxation it invites suspicion that it is seeking to avoid the payment of reparation by doilging through the bankruptes court.

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The	open-door	łп	Clilna	remains	

Bulfour's position is that one good cut deserves another,

Now that the great naval Powers have given their views on disarimement we anxlousiv await those of "A Constant Reader" and "Pro Bono Publico.

The ideal milliary condition would be for every nation to be so strong defensively as to be immune from attack, and so weak offensively as to be unable to attack others.

When the disgrantled ones point out

that Congress thay upset any plans adopted by the present Washington Conference, one but feel that the wish is father the thenglit.

BANKS LIKE FACTORIES

Modern Business at a Standstill Without Its Automatic Alds-Remarkable New Machine Coming-Dr. Leidy on the Origin of the Pearl

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

ODERN commerce, transportation WI and industry would stand still if they had to be conducted as they were fifty years said one of Philadelphia's leading ngo bankers.

"It would require a regiment of employes in any banking house to conduct the busi-ness today as it was conducted prior to the Civil War." he continued. "Invention and improved methods have

not only revolutionized the banking in this country, but every other line of business. "If every letter had to be written in long-hand, if every column of figures had to be torted up in old-fashioned, tightly bound ledgers and journals by patient addition, the vork of counting houses would be increased eyond relief.

"Today we have typewriters, automatic adding machines, change makers, counting and wrapping machines for coins and even cash registers in our banks. "The old-fashioned, permanently bound

bank books have practically seen their day except in remote country banks. "Loose-leaf ledgers have been taking their place for years. Even now their day is waning. The card system is coming into vogue. It dispenses with cumbersome books and the old system of bookkeeping. "An up-to-date banking house equipment

with its batteries of automatic machines is a sort of glorified factory," he coacluded with a laugh.

MY FRIEND, the banker, informs me that there has been invented an auto-matic device that is far and away the most remarkable muchine of its kind ever inwated. It is designed for institutions doing what

known as "small-man business, By a series of automatic movements, it simultaneously writes the depositor's name, the amount of his deposit or withdrawal and fills out a denosit slip if needed. A journal entry of the record is also simulneously nucle;

instant adjustment if will carry totals of any classification. The one series of adjustments performs the work of paying or receiving teller, individual bookkeeper and general bookkeeper. The simplification of bookkeeping and ac-counting is apparently reaching the stage of

the one-man orchestra. As "Reddy" Bowman remarked when he

say the first linetype operate: "The deru thing does everything but sing and dance."

DR. JOSEPH LEIDY, who died in 1891, was one of the greatest naturalists of this country.

His original intention was to become either an artist or an apothecary, but for-tunately for the world of science he became

He began the study of medicine when he was seventeen and was graduated from the inversity when he was twenty-one. When he was but thirty years of age he

was elected professor of anatomy in the University of Pennsylvania, During these years he persistently pur-sued his studies in botany and zoology.

At his death he was a member of almost very prominent learned society in Europe a jar.

every and America. His international reputation was due to

great gifts for original research. He was a born investigator. He preferred his own analysis, whether was of a fossil plant or a living animal.

the written authority of the books. A remarkable ending of his encour was

he and his brother, Dr. Philips Leidy, tint were buried on the same day.

DR. JOSEPH LEIDY, 24, has handed me a letter of the great scientist written August 30, 1890, about nine months before his denth. It is appropriate of pearls. It is remarkable as outlining for the first time the true origin of the pearl.

future plans.

"The Department of Examinations like-wise need, considerable extension, and no properly organized school system, especially one that spends as many millions as that of Philadelphia, ought to be without an Effi-ciency Department, perhaps, unfortunately called the Department of Research and Pub

of the most vital and effective departments

cause-led to this man's being the woman's favorite at the polls. Mr. Atkeson while

. . .

Henry D. Hubbard, secretary of the

Government's Bureau of Standards, believes that the automobile of the future will

be a very light car driven by a propeller

such as is used upon an airplane. He says that the propeller will be geared

directly to the engine and that that engine

will run at an unchanging speed which will be its most economical speed. The driving power of the propeller will be gauged by

the angle at which the blades are pitched.



OPEN UP!

HUMANISMS

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUT TO THE man in politics who has been

A wondering as to devices for catching the vote of enfranchised woman, here is an example of one who has done just that thing to a most remarkable degree.

Representative William Oscar Atkeson, of Missouri, is alleged to have polled the vote of every woman in his district who apon election day last year exercised the

ranchise. Representative Athesen has the longest beard in Congress and the ensual student of his case might think this unan mity of

fominine approval was due to an admira-tion for this facial adornment. An investigation at Butler, Mo., how-ever, reveals the fact that quite another the opening of another evening high school in Frankford for working boys and girls, the introduction of summer schools to assist

"The remaining items on the list, such as

future plans. "I congratulate the Board of Education." he said, "upon its liberal attitude toward the schools. I am glad to see the unanimity with which the budget of \$22,000,000 for

DR. EDWIN C. BROOME, Superintendent of Schools of Philadelphia, and an educator with a Nation-wide reputation, dis-cussed today the new school budget, espe-cially in its relation to present needs and

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They

Know Best

McLeod was a separate and distinct vidual. The ingeters was not authoritatively disclosed until his denth.

Rimbaud, the French impressionistic and | symbolist poet, provides a better compari- prophets to whom every bus, is a beile, son. After his amazing adventures with the almost equally unnerountable Verlaine, he suddenly turned explorer and shrewd commercial trader, intriguing, though most obseurely, for France beyond the pales of civilization. Menciek, future King of Abyssinin, then only Lord of Shoa, was an intimate of this singular rever.

Believing his former "pupil" to be dead. Verlaine published his communitie "Diaminations" in 1880. Five years later Rim band appeared in Marsellies and actually bade farewell to life in a hospital in that seaport and in total ignorance of his "post-cumus" fante

But the Stewart origina is no simpler because of other electrics. It but adds its baffling quota to the unfathomable riddle of personality.

CAMDEN GETS IMPATIENT

WHEN the architects of the Reading Rail-way Company field to pre-tar planfor the new ferryhouse as Kalghu account to the Conden City Council yesterday afternoon, the Building Counts-former asked that the railroad officials be summoned to show cause why the permit to reserve the precestemporary structure should not be revoked. and the building tarm down

The rai roat reasons has and intention to screet as ferry some in the near future. It has build shafing produces in the past. Now the Coulded officials sorry to be getting tired of protinees and the in moul to domain. that something by note 10 fulhil them.

The product feer datases is in the grave to the city, as well as to the railroad company which permits it to exist. Turse who are compelled to use at whit doubtless support the Campon authorities in whittees print they must decide to take to prove the party of company is action.

MOTORCARS AS STRAY DOGS

THE opinion of City Solution Subjection the power department has been a phore;() to impound metopears purked on the treets in violation of city ordinances does not settle the question.

Other lawyers have insisted that the outhas no legal right to seize personal property in this way and hold it for redemption. And, as Pulld'allend Wilson said, it)

difference of opinion that makes have dis-The views of the City Solicitor, however, will doubtless be respected by the police department. Mr. Smyth is the legal advisor of the department and he will have to defend any actions brought against it by those aggrieved motorcar owners who object to having their cars towed down to Senator

Vare's old stable in South Philadelphia taut is to do duty as the pound. The legal power of the police will nor be defined until the courts have interpreted the

Whether the courts will hold that law. motorcars standing at the curb in the heart of the city can be classed with stray cattle and stray dogs, which have been legally impounded for centuries, retuning to be seen.

WHAT CHARLES WILL HAVE

A LIFETIME of happiness! It would be a heil on earth," cries Bernard

Charles of Hapsburg, once of Hungury, are in the custody of the jackles of the British light cruber Cardiff, has reached It is a lovely place. Heaven deira. trailes and empires seem like wrecks of a ing dream.

AMNESTY APPEALS

TTHE dismissal of the discorregent's case I against Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes is unlikely to arouse much popular indignation. Certainly, "In principle," annests is a Certainly. In principle, α amosty is a policy in line with prevaiing public section ment. The Debs case is before the Presitent and his eventual decision is availed HI. interest.

War thoughts are not easily translatable in terms of pence. Agitators against comd porth, which disk already takes on his epect of unreality, unquestionally broads n on themselves removal from a blic contact. They were dangerous destinutionists and hav most pestredly morited their fate Head, among other analysts of character, and lightly remaineed of the non-selfs of re-

garding human actions with a deep respect for the methodice electrostane econolous uph industrial meso. Ponce is here. The President loss pro-

lained in Theorement is a preparities of a democratey. Abnormal conditions must be needed when present. But they should not be imagined whence each have eligized. A value of homenes would be to meaned with the hopes of a farter of billed and

essentinge Could that are mosed it day in: Washington

And a second sec SCHOOLS AND THE TAX RATE

DR BROAML'S defense of the selool hand for, which appears on this page, will employee all these was believe in the investment of moment in editorium as sufficfactory and cemplete

The increases in charges of tenders are conducted under the $S_{\rm CM} v_{\rm c}$ has The shoul bound has no discretion. If the proofs see. The reaction for an anteneously the reaching and supervisity force is to covery. In order to see no for the challen the in-

structure under proper direction. Dr. Browns cubs attention to the fact that the supervisory force (or present only allocat 60 year cent of what it should be: He has not noted that it be increased to the full extent at ones. The secure to prefer to make the udditions to the forme idim gradually). Concerning the building program, he says that the administration hulldleg to importively needed for the reast again. son that the separation of the administrativforce in three different buildings intectores, with the efficient conduct of business. He abov calls attention to the need for new buildings to accommodate the increasing number of pupils, which will also involve an enlargement in time of both the teaching

and supervisory force. The budget will add nine and one-half , or ninety-five cents per \$100, to the tax rate fixed by the City Council to proeide money for running the departments of the City Government independent of the schools. The officials charged with the dury of rai-ing the public revenues have no control over the expenditure of the money rated for the support of the schools. The Board of Public Education is a separate corporation, empowered by law to issue bonds and to decide within fixed limits the amount to be spent every year.

This system commends itself to the professional school men. Wherever they ascomble to discuss the subject they all agree that a specific proportion of the public reve-

nues should be turned over to the school boards to be spent according to their best discretion in order that the schools may not be made the plaything of politics. mer wearer of the crown of St. | Much can be seid in defense of this plan.

Former President Wilson is said to be delighted with developments at the arms parley. It is testimony to the President and Secretary Hoghes. It is evidence that mentony rise above party.

The case against Rose Pastor Stokes has been dismissed and there is likelihood that Eugene fields will soon be set free. With no matters to glorify the poor old proletariat will that in tough luck.

The widow of a Negro lynched in South Carolina has been awarded damages by a South Carolina court. There is here greater provides of an end to lynching than anything else that has happened to date.

Twelve people killed and sixty injured in an explosion at Dorzheim, forry miles north of Oppan, where an explosion recently killed 1000 people. Just what is being manufactured in that neighborhood?

Nebraska is to build a State capitol at cost of \$25,000,000. It will be a twostory brilling summarized by a tower 400 feet high. Whether it will stand for anything but prosperity remains to be proved.

The committee appointed to frame proposals for the settlement of the Chinese phase of the Fur-East problem may be con-sidered a Kitchen Cabinet on which rests the decision between China and Japanese

Now it must be that American Legion adminers of Forh in Kausas City may feel a little chargement because he has dropped from the willing they ast what did they expect him to do with the danged thing

The consus of 1920 shows that six out. of every hundred people in the United Surres esteards; but we are pleased to note that he matter will be attended to an American Education Work, December 4 to 10.

Dr. K. Wolter Barrett, of Alexandria, Val., told the National Council of Moraen that it is dismisting to see a sixty-year-old Va. amp smolater and earling langelishing lances on some young fellow. It is worse vamp smokree rad han disgusting, doctor (it minust impre-

The wheat grower who holds back his ecop for high prices and then damps h an the unricet is destined to see prices slump Whether it be in the the dumping The former has another think coming. He has not yet found the way out.

A speaker at the National Connell of Women urged that a resolution asking for more strict enforcement of laws forbidding the sale of tobacco to telepts be extended a the sale of tobacco to women should he forbidden. Is this the natural reaction to the doctrines of the more extreme femnists'

Camden city officials have notified the Reading Railway Company that if the Kaigin Avenue Terminal is not improved action they will instruct the Building In ertor to tear down the present structure. There you have it. They say in effect either the Knighn to respectability or we'll raise Unin by razing Knighn.

The Vegetable Gardeners' Association of America meeting in Albany, N. Y., passed a resolution calling on Congress to direct for one year the annual distribution of free reeds and to have them sent to Russ bulk. As Congressmen waste about \$300, 000 annually on free seeds, besides clutter ing up the mails with them, it might be a good idea, once such an excellent idea is acted upon, to abolish the distribution in all succeeding years.

It is a curious thing that the parasite

which produces in sheep the disease known shoop rot" is the same that is responsible for the formation of the jewel that gences my ludy's neck.

My stery on the pearl a few days ngo was Dr. Lebb's inspiration for sending me he letter of his distinguished relative, which was written at a time when the origin of his gem was under discussion by scientists. And in case of

"A "CERCARIAN" parasite is the tailed larva of a fluke." writes the doctor in

The mature fluke without the tail is abundant. The liver fluke of the sheep producing the disease 'rot' discharges its eggs through the intestines, "Tecoping in marshy places the eggs are hateboot and the tadpole-like young, for-

merly supposed to be a distinct animal and named eccentia, swims about and inally attuches modi to a small, loses its tail, trates to the interior and becomes encysted. "Here it remains, and if the shall is swallowed on the grass eaten by the sheen

in wet mendows on reaching the stonach i finds its way to the liver and there become "From a single small shall one-eighth of an inch in diameter from the meadows below Philadelphia I have taken 1000 cerearia. "The flukes especially infest equatic antunis and the cerearin through the water

gains access to others. "In this way the pearl syster become infested.

"The parasite: embedded in the mantle of the oystor, proves a source of irritation and becomes a nucleus for the deposit of a pearl, which thus actually becomes the sur-

in a country which covers the same in a country more the second structure in a country more here at Bench Haven, N. J., which covers the mud at how rule, about every fifth one, I find hundrobs of screarin with a boring spine ready to here into the vitals of any hird or fish

that swallows them." The letter was written to Charles E. Smith, an intimate friend and at one time president of the Reading Raticoud.

The chief of the intelligence section of the

Japanese Foreign Office in Tokio, says "the proposal to itsilt us to ten ships against eightren puts us at the mercy of America." ich does not entirely justify the adjective applied to the section he morns--if one is to presuppose good faith. Ten ships are numble for defense: but admittedly small for offense. Japanese objection to American forts in the Pavific have the same offensive coloring. •You can't fute a form around to name your neighbor, but a fort is sometimes more or less builty in defending yourself from your neighbor's attnck.

We salways and a notion that when that gay Betelyeuse get the rep of being the biggest star something would bob up some time to give the big stiff the razz, and we were right. The dope comes from Chicago that Professor Michelson is training a white hope named Antares in the constella-tion of Scorpto teome circuit director, we guess) that makes Betel's 200,000,000 miles diameter look like seventeen cents and a tobacco coupon. Ain't it the truth, bo? Every champ that gets the belt later gets the hook.

Henry Ford is planning a fleet of selfcopelled cargo boats on the Ohlo River a connect with his railroad at Ironton, O., Incase the Government accepts his hid on the Muscle Shoals plant. The suggestion ingues us (us we seem to remember some body having said several thousand times a Ford talking business usually says something; which is not always the case when he taiks of other things, of prunes and peace and polities and cabbages and kings.

"While most other nuts are scarce in South Jersey." sings a contemporary, "large quantities of black walnuts have been gathered." Scarce? Why, what's become of the nuts who experiment with home brew?

maintenance of the schools during the ensuing year was adopted.

DR. EDWIN C. BROOME

On the School Budget

"I have never known a board more ear-nest in spirit, or more evidently devoted to the welfare of the schools. This was manithe welfare of the schools. This was mini-fest in the generous attitude assumed toward the large budget, and particularly so by the one-quarter of a mill added to the budget as originally presented, so that we might vertain of a fund for the erection of an administration building.

Site Not Yet Selected

"No site for such a building has yet been definitely selected, although the board is nanimous in its determination to have the building at an early date. There is no doubt of its urgent need. This has been pointed out by the secretary of the beard and the superintendents of schools, and has been a subject of general connaent by board acombers for a long time. "At present the administrative depart-

of the board are under three roofs Monis building is on Ninetcenth street; below Market; another at Seventeenth and Pine streets, and the third at 924 Spring street. It is apparent there is a great waste of time and effort attending the present admin paration of the school system.

"Moreover, the housing itself is inade-ate. The offices are of insufficient size and number, and are inadequately equipped. There is, further, no central meeting place for conferences of teachers adequate to the needs of the scheols, and the rooms of the Board of Education are by no means in keeping with the dignity of the work. Val-uable records of the board and the schools e not properly protected from fire, "Visitors to a school system judge it by

administration offices, the place where ifs. the heads of the system are housed.

Fair Play Is Advocated

"Of course, the largest item by far in the nudget is for instructors' That cas to be expected, in view of the salary schedule adopted under the new State law. The people should not object to reasonable increases in salaries. Teachers have not been overpaid in the past, in Philadelphia or anywhere else. For years people have been getting their educational services too

It is my hope as superintendent that we shall be able to give the public a relatively increased quality of service for the generous prease in compensation.

"The second largest item is debt service, This is self-explanatory, and is to be exing program of the board naturally will call for a considerable item to take care of re-tirement of bonds and interest charges. "It is difficult for me to see how it can

so expected that a rapidly growing school ystem, constantly increasing in teachers and optis, can be efficiently administered and sected without a corresponding increas the supervisory and directing force. large business or manufacturing plant or instance, or an army, the number of apervisory officers must bear a certain definite relation to the number of others em-physical in the service to give an efficient organization. The same thing is true of the school system, if we are to have an efficient rganization.

Growth Is Continuous

"In Philadelphia the number of teachers and pupils has increased greatly, with no orresponding increase in the supervisory

In accordance with the generally accepted standard in regard to a well-balanced school organization. Philadelphin is getting along with 50 to 60 per cent of the number of supervisory officers generally regarded as necessary. I did not ask for anything like regarded as double the number of supervisors, merely for a slight strengthening of the cobut of supervisors in certain departments greatly undersupplied.

We particularly are weak in our "We particularly are weak in our super-vision of special education for the mentally and physically handleapped children. We used a considerable increase in that depart-ment. The Department of School Extension and Americanization likewise is over worked. The same thing applies to the Department of Compulsory Education, one

pupils who for various reasons fall behind in the procession and a slight increase in compensation of substitutes, should appeal

yet a young man had been bereft of his wife and, single-handed and alone, he had to the public without much argument. "I hope the public will not get the im iot only edited a country newspaper in Butler, which is a vesations task, but he pression that this modest list of items which reared with his own hands five motherless requested represented the superintendchildren and brought each to an admirable maturity. The man who can do this, said ent's concection of a forward-looking coluca-tional program, such as he suggested at the July meeting of the board. I agree with the the women of But er, is equal to any responsibility that may be thrust upon him. members of the board that by far the great-est need of the school system is more or bet-Vice President Coolidge is so diffident that est here de the school system is more or bet-ter buildings. That need must herd our program of progress. I do not agree, how-ever, that every other item, regardless of its importance, should be brushed aside he does not appear to enjoy receptions very much, but Mrs. Coolidge approaches them with great enthusiasm.

because of the supreme importance of the building program. "It is evident that, with their minds carnestly directed to the building needs, the members of the board prefer to postpone onsideration of other requests for appropri-itions. On the other hand, it is to the ations. redit of the board that, instead of turning wn the superintendent's items, they put a sufficient margin on the budget to cover them and agreed to consider each item on its

Plans for the Future

"It seems to me that we have before us, not a builling program, on the one hami, and an educational program, on the other, mutually exclusive and antagonistic, but

me hig program of educational progress, the largest item of which will be that of new

buildings. But closely connected with the exection of buildings and the extension of

our physical plant is the accessity for ex-

"The professional program is by no means

an interfacence with the building program

ing program, and the two should be consid-ered as integral and important parts of the

whole, which is a program for the improve-ment of our schools."

Today's Anniversaries

1821—The Mercantile Library Association as organized in Philadelphia, 1857—Lucknow was relieved for the sec-

1879- Henry P. Bablwin succeed Zach-

riah Chuadler as United States Senator

olumbus were deposited in a special mauso-

1919-The Montana Supreme Court sus

tained the right of women to hold public of-

of the ex-Kaiser, born thirty-four years ago

Thomas Taggart, former United States

mator from Indiana, born in Ireland sixty-

Grace Abbott, director of the child labor

livision of the United States Department of

labor, born at Grand Island, Neb., forty-

three years ago. William B. Storey, president of the Atchi-

son, Topeka and Banta Fe Ballway, born in San Francisco sixty-four years ago.

um in the cathedral at Seville, Spain.

fice on an equality with men,

Died near Newark, N. J.

is a necessary accompaniment of the

uding educational work and improving the

merits at the carliest opportunity.

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rom Michigan.

five years ago.

1670.

The simplicity of such a car, its lightness, the absence of power-consuming grind, the fact that it will be easy on roads - these are some of the economies which will cause it "Even after we have the new buildings, we shall have to have pupils and teachers in them. That means more pupies and teach ers to be supervised, and more educational work to be directed. It means more sucto eventually crowd out the present designs. cess or noise failure. It means that we shall need noise night and summer schools and various special classes for unfortunate What Do You Know? children, and more properly equipped people

QUIZ

 By what title was the son of Nanoleen Boreporte known after the latters downfall? 2. What river forms part of the southern boundary of the United States?

3 What is meant by rogue elephant? What is the correct pronunclation of the word lichen?

5. What is the meaning of the expression "in the offing"?

Whoeway the first Emperor of Rome?
 Distinguish between dolman and dolmen.

What kind of a musical instrument is 6 fagot?

9. Where was Beulah Land?

What is the correct pronunciation of "aye" in the phrase "forever and for aye"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- There is every reason to believe the futurent of Warren S. Stone, grand chief if the Brotherhood of Locometive Engineers, I. The Rush-Bagot treaty restricts the erection of fortifications stores the boundary between Canada and the that members do not contemplate reviving the strike order. To disbelieve would be to introterize them as lacking in common
 - The only existing case of a contractual reduction of arminents is the dis-armament agreement of May 28, 1902, between the Chilean and Argenting Republics. One of the provisions COR-central fleet reduction. Republics. One of the cerued fleet reduction.
- 1708 -Seth Boyden, one of the most rearkable of American inventors, born at 3. The middle name of Robert E. Peary was Edwin.
 - 4. The real name of Hotspur was Henry Percy, He was killed in the battle of Shrewabury, England, in 1402, in a revolt against the King, Shalerpeare introduces Hotspur in his play of Henry IV as a gay, jesting, Hery-tempered soldier.
 - 5. Imogen is the heroine of Shakespeare's play, "Cymbeline."
- 1896-A'exander S. Clay was elected Giovanni Battista Pergolesi was a cele-brated Italian musical composer. His dates are 1710-1736. uited States Senator from Georgia. 1902 The supposed ashes of Christopher

Junet

 The picaresque novel is defined as the proce autobiography of a factitious per-sonage who describes his experiences as a social parasite and who satirized the society which he has exploited. In the society which he has explored, he its final form it is a Spanish investion. Picarceaque is said to be derived from "picaro," a rogue, he secondary planets are satellites moving around planets larger than themselves, which they accompany in their revolution around the sun. The busin may though be termed a secondary

moon may thus be termed a secondary

planet.
9. The Peep-of-Day Boys was the name of an Irikh Protestant secret accesty formed about 1785. Its object was to protect the Protestant peasantry. The "Boys" scalaed their name from the hour of dawn they chose for their raids on Roman Catholic villages. The Roman Catholic in return formed the society of "The Defenders."
10. Carson City is the capital of Nevada.

Today's Birthdays Former Duke of Brunswick, son-in-law