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The loan plan is intended to provide immediate financial relief for the soldiers who need it. Its workability depends on the willingness of the banks to lend the money.

THE NEW LEDGER BUILDING

WORK was begun today on the new building of the PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY. Plans were made for the building before the United States entered the war, but work was postponed because of the sudden pyramiding of building costs under war conditions.

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By SARAH D. LOWRIE

THERE is certainly a great deal of interest among the citizens of this town concerning the 100th Peace Celebration—otherwise the Sesqui-Centennial—and it is a widespread interest not confined to any locality or class in the city.

It shapes it has been all to the good that the Mayor's deliberateness, that has seemed to irk his committee, has made the question of the site such a thoroughly well-thrashed-out one. The citizens who read the "Evening Public Ledger" have had the feeling that they were being consulted—or at least being given time to show their collective opinions on the matter.

The present exhibition of the engineers' plans for the three sites, under discussion at the Emergency Aid is beginning to take hold. I observed another at a very large gathering of women the other day when the Modern Club had called together to discuss the Modern and the Victorian girl—that is, while the jury was out casting its ballot.

At the time of the Centennial, Mr. John Welsh, who had the appointing power of women's clubs, invited the women to act as a Women's Committee, and the daughter of one of them told me an interesting story about her mother's appointment apropos of the pioneer conditions of the time.

When Mr. Welsh met his new committee he announced to its members their privileges as a sub-committee of the great men's central organization, and the women intended for the sole purpose of raising money.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Gillespie would have been the natural chairman in any event. She expressed herself, however, as quite willing to serve under any one of the three women named, but she was given no choice. Her only stipulation on taking the chair was that if the women did a large share in raising the money she should have a woman's department in the new building.

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

MRS. ALICE M. D. LEACH

THE excellent effect which reading and an easy access to literature have upon the mind has been clearly demonstrated by the Book Corner of the Friends' Neighborhood Guild, says Mrs. Alice M. D. Leach, head worker of the guild.

SEPARATE FROM REGULAR LIBRARY

THE Book Corner is entirely separate from the regular library of the guild. Its main features are the fairy tales and picture books for the smaller children and for those as yet unable to read, and magazines and more practical books for the older boys.

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SHORT CUTS

- Despair is the ultimate goal of every plunger. Kid concert audiences will indorse the look award. Perhaps she is Margot because she marries as she goes. Portland, Maine, preacher says jazz is passing. The buck? Flume continues to be the limpin' Limrick of the Airlite. Senator Lodge affords proof that it is never too late to mend. As we understand it, bonus checks will be pawns in the game of politics. Circumstances may yet make a League of Nations out of the British Empire. Perhaps the Antigonish ghost will refuse to work under the eyes of an efficiency expert. Rebels against the Irish Free State are determined Erin shall continue to be distressful. It appears to be the Committee of Ways and Means of discrediting the Republican Party. Ever so many of us would rather do our besting with the Antigonish ghost at long distance. Most of the dark horses never leave the paddock until they are ready to be hitched to the haul wagon. As there is nothing slower than the mail, perhaps we have now heard the last of Princess Mary's wedding. We gather from the newspaper accounts that the secretary of Prince Mohamed Ali Ibrahim writes a pretty good list. Steps are being taken to assure every passenger a seat in the New York subway. Man forever strives for the unattainable. In the interest of Democratic harmony, minor has it Judge shall will consent to be beaten for the senatorship instead of for the governorship. If the Democratic Party has any gratitude at all in its system it ought to get up a nice little testimonial for Congressman Fordney. Reed objects to the treaty because it binds no nation to do anything but sit down and talk. By which, we gather, that he objects to sitting down. Intensely interesting is the story of the radio operator who ticked off one just after another as his ship went down. It affords additional proof that the night is not to be kind to a man when it catches him at work. We reserve commiseration for the German who pays twenty times as much money for a loaf as he did in 1914 until he has to work twenty times as hard for it. His easy marks make easy marks of the unthinking. It cost a Kansas City barber \$61 to give a boy a nice haircut on Sunday morning—\$40 time, \$11 costs and \$10 to a professional bondsmen. This will cause a vibration of barber-shop chords of sympathy everywhere. The action of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in enjoining the Federal Trade Commission from demanding information from corporations engaged in coal mining indicates that the time is not to be kept, as ever, without the pale. Six men and six women Save Equality? Jurors in Trenton, N. J., were locked up for the night in one room. They spent most of the time playing cards. All the women were married. Some of them had children. The husbands at home had to attend to them. Much the same thing happened in St. Paul, Minn., where seven women, five of them married, and five men were locked up together. The husband of one of the women expressed himself so strongly in court that he narrowly escaped censure for contempt. At that he was probably expressing the opinion of most men. These things do not prove that women should not have her rights. They may, however, indicate that she does not yet appreciate exactly what they are.