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JOHNSON ART TANGLE ENDED

THE decision to exhibit the Johnson art
collection in the former residence of the
late donor terminates a controversy which,
through the interplay of conflicting pur-
poses and litigation, had been carried far
and field from the original merits of the case.

NEW WAR TO BE WAGED ON CROOKED LAWYERS

Judge Martin is Co-operating With the
Committee of Censors to Purge
the Bar
EVERY reputable lawyer suffers in his
reputation when a crooked lawyer gets
a client or resorts to trickery to win a bad
case.

THE BRIDGE BUILDERS

IT WAS William James who, having been
gloriously resigned to a world from which
all heroic adventure seemed to have van-
ished, glanced out of a car window and
saw a group of structural steel workers
laboring with enormous beams at a dizzy
height against the sky and suddenly felt his
heart lifted with a new pride in humanity.

UNFAIR TO MR. ARMSTRONG

THE disposition of the dominant forces
in Council to call a halt on factional
bickering until after next Tuesday denotes
perhaps something more than conventional
interest in the forthcoming primary con-
test. Evidently the nominating action is
not an affair to be considered lightly.

UNREADY FOR A CITY COLLEGE

THE stimulating accomplishments of Tem-
ple University and its social and cultural
importance to the community are not in
the least disparaged in Superintendent
Broome's recommendation that the Board
of Education reject the generous and pub-
lic-spirited offer of the Rev. Dr. Russell H.
Newell.

THE BUSINESS OF MURDER

MAIN alcohol, denatured for commercial
and industrial uses, is alcohol highly
impregnated with deadly poison. It has
been demonstrated in all sorts of tests that
the poison cannot be wholly removed by
the process of re-distillation. Part, but
not all of it, can be eliminated. Yet it has
been found that a veritable flood of re-
denatured alcohol is being turned
into bootleg whisky factories from plants
operating in a city where the police have
been so successful in their work.

titles by people who have no means of
knowing that they may be cutting their
profits of life down to a few years or a few
days. A phase of the illicit liquor trade
is so appalling and so completely blood-
less as the traffic in disguised denatured alcohol.
Men who engage in it should not be in-
dicated for violation of the Volstead law.
They should be indicted for organized
murder.

DR. FAGER FOILED THEM
A Letter With a Red Seal That Served
as a Passport in the Balkans.
This State Shy on Archeo-
logical Research

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN
DR. C. B. FAGER, of Harrisburg, for
years the head of that city's Technical
High School, tells a most unusual travel
story.

SOME GOOD OUT OF GENOA

WHATEVER may be the final and com-
pulsory verdict upon the
proliferative verities upon the
conflicting claims at Genoa, the conference is already
assured of a place in history as the inspira-
tion of side treaties and collateral agree-
ments. To the Russo-German pact, the
Anglo-Russian pact and the vaguely
referred-to Anglo-Italian accommodation add
the concrete, definitely disposing of the
complex questions arising from the partici-
pation of Silesia.

THE SKY IS THE LIMIT

IF CONGRESS did business in a business-
like way it would have amended the
Corrupt Practices Act of 1911 as soon as
possible after the adoption of the amendment
to the Constitution in 1913 providing for
the election of United States Senators by
popular vote.

statement of their primary campaign ex-
penses, as that part of the act is also in-
validated by the decision.
With the Supreme Court acted in the
Newberry case the Senators, even the best
lawyers among them, had been filing a
statement of their primary and election
expenses under the assumption that the
change in the method of electing Senators
had not affected the application of the law
to them.

As the Daugherty opinion is only an
opinion and not a decision of the court, it
is likely that Senators will still file these
statements of expenditures in order to be
on the safe side. But they will not pre-
tend to limit their expenditures to the sum
fixed by the law, for the limit has been
lifted sky high.

DR. E. JOHN PRESPER
On Choosing Men for Public Service

NEW of the citizens of Philadelphia
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effort which are expended upon the phys-
ical selection of men for the public service,
especially in the cases of firemen and policemen.

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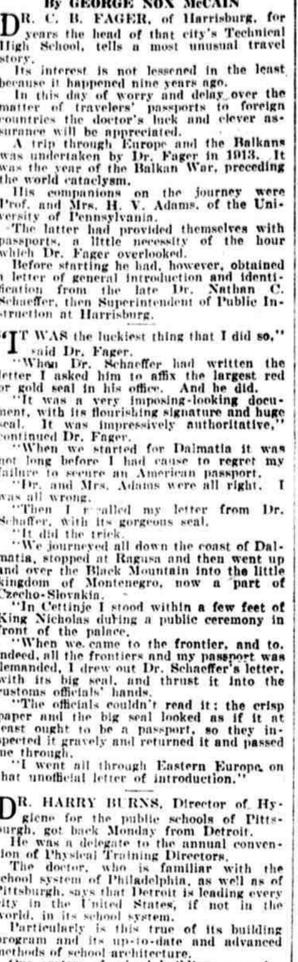
UNNATURAL HISTORY

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and unexciting history.
All that was noted was that
was the spectacle of two crows and a hen
hatched out by an obliging snake
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dog, and a rat caught in a trap set for a
family wash. Pretty soft, pretty soft, for
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ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUIZ

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2. The name of the purple dye of ancient times was obtained from a Mediterranean shellfish called the murex.
3. Dr. Sun Yat Sen has been heading the Government of South China since the overthrow of the Republic of the Mexican War of 1846-1848 was won by Mexico Scott and Zachary Taylor.
4. The name of the chief colonial possession of France in the Pacific Ocean?
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AN AWFUL SHOCK



SHORT CUTS

- 'Though nowadays he's soaked in drink, We find old Leno in the pink.
The Sesqui Fair train will now proceed to gather momentum.
The bootlegger's favorite poem is probably 'Doff in the still-y night.'
Doo!stown is still undecided as to which end of the day to burn daylight.
State Treasury figures may never achieve the first line in a chorus of approval.
The abuse the gang is heaping on Pinchot is proof his members are afraid of him.
Mayor Moore prays for his enemies, he tells the U. S. A. R. This ought to win praise from them.
The fact that Hope of Peace has recruited at Genoa is not unexpected. You can't kill that bird.
Without doubt the bravest man in Kensington is the man who awarded a prize in a baby show yesterday.
New York customs officials find diamond in tooth paste. Intuition diamond might have felt quite at home there.
If Ireland can only keep away from the newspapers for a week or so she may solve all her difficulties.
Oberammergau's passion play is given added dignity by Anton Lang's refusal to give it a commercial setting in America.
The ruling of Attorney General Daugherty that United States Senators need not disclose expense accounts is perhaps more in accord with the letter than the spirit of the law.
There will not be wanting cynical partisans ready to insinuate that the Johnson-Woodruff resolution accelerated the pace Attorney General Daugherty has set for himself.
Candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in Massachusetts opposes social welfare bills, paternalism and the Volstead law. There are Republicans elsewhere fighting under the same banners, and Democrats to be found in the opposition camps. Just what are the old party issues nowadays?

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

- 1. What is the highest mountain in the United States east of the Mississippi River?
2. Who wrote 'Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive'?
3. What is the original meaning of the word 'difficult'?
4. In what century did David Garrick, the famous English actor, live?
5. How long after the opening of the World War did Turkey enter the conflict?
6. What is a rubric?
7. What was Black Friday in American financial history?
8. What is a ruse?
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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

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PHYSICAL CONDITION FIRST

"The physical condition of the applicants
comes first of all, because it does not much
matter how well qualified a person may be
for a place, if he or she is not physically
capable of filling the position. The first
step of going any further. After an
applicant makes his application for a position
he is assigned to the physical examina-
tion before the applicants are considered
for the positions in the service which we
have received since the close of the war and
the consequent shortage of the various services
and other war industries. In 1920, for instance,
there were 5000 applicants for all positions
under the service and in 1921 there were
18,053.

THE CITY STREET CLEANERS

"Since the assumption by the city of the
street-cleaning work applicant for these
positions have come under our supervision.
Many of the men had been for years with
the contractors and were unable to pass the
physical requirements imposed by the new
system. It has been the hardest and most
disagreeable part of my work to disqualify
old workers on the streets who were unable
to qualify physically, and I gave the privi-
leged of an appeal to the Commission on all
such men whom I was unable to qualify.

POLICEMEN AND FIREMEN

"By far the most strict of the requirements
are for the positions of policemen and fire-
men. These places necessarily make heavy
demands upon the physical abilities of the
candidates, and we are very careful to
maintain the high standard of these depart-
ments by rigorous examinations. The first
requirement of these candidates are as to
height and weight. The candidates for po-
licemen must not be less than five feet eight
inches in height and must weigh at least 135
pounds. For every inch of height above this
we allow five pounds in weight. The mini-
mum weight of a candidate of this height is
170 pounds, and in this classification we
allow nine pounds for every inch in height.
The requirements of the firemen are the
same except that the minimum height is five
feet seven inches and the minimum weight is
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