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bare a moral obliquity for which absolute

By any one else than this parody of "hon-est John Bull" such a blow would have been

considered final. But Bottomley, though a

culities and refused to relinquish his sent in

the British Parliament. That body has re-

MARVELS HAVE EXHAUSTED

Bell's Telephone is Only One of the

Many Applications of the Mysteri-

ous Power of Electricity

the properties of electricity, Alexander

And if Bell had not been a teacher of the

deaf, who sought some way to magnify the

sound of the voice, he would not have

standled on the device which can trans-

ult the human volue across the Continents

He was seatching for one thing and found

something much greater. But he was awate

Boston, who had been employed by Gaminer-

Boll's invention is interesting as one of

the many utilizations of electricity which-

new of science had known for centuries that

record of it is in the story of the experi-

ments of Thales of Miletus with amber in

ther. The Greek word for amber is

We know more about the properties of

up on the sensione and found that they

behaved differently from bits of wood when

rathed. But we do not know any more

about the essential nature of it. We speak

of electricity as a current and as a fluid

Bell's relephone was not the first cour-

mercial use of electricity. It was pres

coded by more than thirty years by Morse's

electric tolegraph And Morse's line from

was not the first commercial telegraph, for

a line was opened in England in 1867 - But

the telegraph was the first application of the

power of electricity to human uses. Prior

to that it had been a mysterious force played

with by physicists in their laboratories. They,

had learned that it would do various things.

and as a billion. But they are merely ar-

Eltrophy terrors

our word electronic traces its origin.

Graining Hell, who died yesterday, would not

have been able to invent the telephone.

CAPACITY FOR SURPRISE

proved criminal, clung to political techni

proof had been previously lacking.

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Philadelphia, Thursday, August 4, 1922

NEW LIFE IN THE FAIR

TT, WAS manifestly impossible for the greatness of the thing he did and Sesqui-Centennial indeviding to make | by a fortunate concinenation of circumwithout leadership. That salout delete has statues be was able to profit marchally by been repaired in the selection of Franktin dis revention. He was a poor teacher in D'Olier as president of the fair association. Boston, who had been entrieved by Garmar

responsible post are well known. His organizing abilities were admirably displayed in the formation of the American Legion, of | daughter and his father in-law financed the which he was the first national commander. | invention of the telephone in the beginning .

In accepting his new honor, Mr. D'Olier has exhibited faith in the enterprise and Inventors have not always been so fortunate, enthusinsm for its possibilities. These are spiritual qualities with which the fair cannot dispense.

The action of the exposition directors in- darks come about within lifty years. The dicates the determination, more two sources expressed, to retrieve a long series of blanders and a protracted season of foundering

The next step in the recovery program should be the systematic and comprehensive restoration of public confidence. In this necessary work Mr. D'Olter should be enabled to lend valuable and. When a craft has been supplied with a captain there is [a hopeful chance of its making a voyage. He has tempestuous waters to cross and difficult channels to follow. He ought to have the help of every one who can belp in a deciribity that was known by Thales when the task. We wish him and the fair the bas rubbed the bas of amber that he pleked best of luck.

SENATOR CROW

THE death of Senator William E. Crow. which came yesterilay, has been exsick when he was appointed to the Senate by Governor Sproul at the instance of Semitor Penrose. He was part of the Penrose machine. And although it was known that he was suffering from a tatal illness, it was hoped that he might live long enough to do something to keep that machine alive ty | Baltimore to Washington, opened in 1844. keeping it in close contact with the professsional politicians.

But the anticipations were not realized. Mr. Crow was able to go to Washington to take the oath of office, but he immediately came away and was very soon an inmateof a hospital, inaccessible to every one save his physicians and his family.

The Penrose plan did not work out. All They had learned how to produce a continuethat has come of it is the establishment of a current, but the powerful dynamos melanum Senator Knox, whose place Crow was appointed to fill, died last fall. Then a few weeks later Senator Pennase houself died and now within the year Crow Limself has followed them, making three Pennsylvania Senators to mass away within ten months,

there are certain materialists who insist that it is the very force of life itself, the indestructible and eternal vital principle without which the universe would be impossible.

A POLITICAL PEST

I bis compaign to gain the Democratic redeemed its honor by putting an end to his presumptuous imposition on his electorate. Bottomley's extraordinary career might nomination to the Senate from his State of Missouri it is advisable to discard party serve as a lesson in infatuation and blatant labels. Reed has had the effrontery to pose egoism had not retribution come so late. Had he died a year ago, it is conceivable as a member of a party to the major policies of which he has been notsily opposed that he might have been mourned as a patriot and a popular leader, with perand has seen fit to exploit his antagonism to Woodrow Wilson as a claim to popular haps only a few more than the average crop-IGNOT:

Republicans who interpret this animosity as a tribute to the wisdom of their own pulicies are in error. Reed has been true to no principles save those of his own blatant demagogy and truchlence. His opposition to the League of Nations was no less grounded in elaptrap than his

denunciation of the Washington disarmament pacts, one of the most important of INVESTIGATORS working in their which, it was disclosed, he had not even Inhoratories for many contarles previ- read. censly had not found out something about

The ignorant virulence of Reed's attack on Herbert Hoover at the time of the latter's appointment as food controller was in line with his whole record of detestably peristent obstructionism. Recollection of Reed's almost preposter-

ous performances in the Senate serves to emphasize the fact that he opposed the Panama Canal tolls repeal, the Food Control Act, the Overman act investing, with approval of many Republicans, the President with necessary extraordinary war towers, and woman suffrage; that he atconstel to delay the execution of the Solertive Service Act and was opposed to the Federal Reserve measure until more than 5co amendments to it had been proposed. If Reed were not essentially an nump-Mr. D'Olier's qualifications for his very Green Hubbard to give lessons to his deat | pealing figure he might be described as a

stormy petrel. But the metaphor is not and dumb daughter. He married the all. He is not a John Randolph, for he lacks the intellect and romantic magnetism of that inflammable Virginian. Reed's repudiation by the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco in and took care of the interests of Bell, Other

1920 was at first interpreted as the deservedly shabby culmination of an ignoble political career. In that deduction the element of sheer gall was overlooked. It seems that many Missouri Democrats admire that attribute, that they are deluded by his bid there was such a thing. The first written for sympathy as a political martyr and are infatuated by his presumptions rodomontaile

the seventh century before Christ. He dis-Reed, it mus be noted, voted against the covered that if amber was rubbed it would Sheppard-Towner Maternity Bill, but his attract to itself small particles of dust or grandlloquent culogy of wotherhood has moved his hand of queer constituents to elektron and elektron is the word to which chapsodie sentimental enthusiasm.

The re-election of Reed to the Senate, although it would disgrace his State, would not mean national calamity. The mental, moral and spiritual stature of the man is so small to admit of his wreaking harm on a berole scale. But Reed in the upper house would typify the perpetantion of an unlovely and wearlsome nuisance. Republicans in Missour) and Domocrats,

no-will serve not only their party but their entiry Nation by hastening Reed's poitical extinction through the election of his Republican oppenent.

SHE'LL DO IT ALL RIGHT

THE man who has charge of the publicity I department of the Republican State Committee will have to hustle if he keeps passe with Mrs. doinn J. O'Brien, who has ast been made publicity manager for the women's branch of the committee.

Mrs. O'Brien, who will be recalled as the widow of George Q. Horwitz, his achieved a reputation for varied abilities equal to that of any man in the city. She has initiative and pash and courage, and a personality which instares confidence. When she begins to organize a publicity campaign we are server that she go

into the service are to be congratulated on

SHORT CUTS

Miners will never be permitted to forget the Herrit home they pulled.

Tariff tinkers are now considering pulp.

Of the buthing beach flappers it may be

It is not expected that the new State

If the railroaders are not careful the

The experience of Hays in Hollywood

There is no daylight saving about the

Forgive us our debrs, says Great

The prove of print paper may have had

something to do with the failure of the Roch-bank.

Sugar familie promised next winter Nothing left for us but to cultivate our sweet

It cannot be denied that prohibition vio-

Legless Yonkers man who is suing his

for bignmy apprises the world he is

and we stand ready to forgive our

European Governments are marking

shows his ability to find good in everything.

ab original and effective way

their intelligent discrimination

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is that he cometimes tells the truth.

sold that a short suit is her long suit

fiel director will have any time to harn.

miners will be the first to return to work.

Introspection.

A COUNTRY CLAM BAKE

An Annual Event in Upper Montgomery That Is Unique-Progressive Citizens Who Know How. Unusual Vacations for the Stay-at-Homes

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN CLAMBAKES are associated in our U mental processes with the tang of sca air and sound of breakers along the shore. A clambake one hundred miles inland is novelty-scemingly. Not, however, to a couple of hundred good

citizens from the reaches of the Perkiomen, and Swamp Creek, and the undulating farm lands thereabouts. Upper Montgomery County has enjoyed

this unusual event as a recurrent novelty

for years. It is never advertised, for it is a commonity affair. There is a community organization in that

region that has been functioning for seven years new. It is known as the Citizens' Association of

the Perktomen Valley. Its neubership comprises merchants, me-chanics, editors, lawyers, physicians, bankers, manufacturers, farmers and all the progressive and forward-looking men of that section.

They've inspired good roads, and public improvements, and patriotic citizenship. An awakened public spirit has been the visible and practical results of their efforts. The annual clambake is their one big get-together day.

 $I^{\rm T-ISN/T-n-heterogeneous,-free-for-all,}_{\rm hlp-hip-hurrah event, open to everybody.}$ 1.11 1111

The country fair and carnival atmosphere is absent.

It's an invitation affair. It always has been.

They are lucky folks who, as guests, are asked to associate with the elect on this one day of all the year. In a beautiful grove, that is engaged an-

nually in advance, the feast is spread. Tables are erected the night previous.

An old New England clam-baking chef is imported to supervise the affair. The preparations begin the day before. The committee in charge sticks around all that night.

This year it is composed of Fred Beltz, manufacturer: Ed Miller, manufacturers agent: Moses Allebach, constable: Jacob A. Bromer, garage proprietor; Fred Koons, contractor; Frank Kehs, contractor, and Sam Wolford, customs inspector, who, the members declare, "is the man who digs the claus, catches the bluefish, raises the chickens, cultivates the corn, and is a mighty good citizen generally.

THE committee sees to it that the wagonloads of wood are on the ground. That the specially prepared pits of super-heated flat stones are ready for the baking. Seaweed in bales, clams by the bushels, sh and spring chicken by the hundred pounds, and corn and sweet potatoes by the

thousand are assembled. A forty-gallon kettle of clam chowder is concorted by an Atlantic City expert with years of experience behind him. This is eaten while the dinner is being

prepared, Dr. Horace P. Keely, former County Treasurer, is the post and the promoter of preparations. His initial strain of suggestion to the

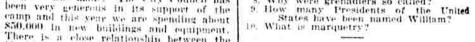
members in his circular letter this year

"The clauss are backing. The bluetish are waiting to be caught. The chickens are fattening. The corn is growing. The citi-zens of the Leanthal Perkiomen Valley are

in nature?" asks the doctor.

TRVIN H. BARDMAN, editor, and likewise County Treasurer, with the aid of tryin S. Schwenk, president, and William R. Bromer, cashier, of the Schwenksville National Bank, are the good genil who look after the finances of this annual opisode. They senn the list of guests, while County Treasurer Bardman indorses their findings,

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Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best	 What ancient god was worshiped as the destroyer of flies? What common flower is named after a lion's tooth? Nome two novels by Oliver Wendell 			
EVELYN M. CARPENTER On Teaching Health Principles to Children "It was when the city began to take an	 Holmes. What is a screed? Who was the first sovereign of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire- land? 			
THE institung of the vital principles of health into the minds of children is the progress was made. The City Council has been very generous in its support of the	 6. Where is Cape Farewell? 7. What kind of an animal is a grimalkin? 8. Why were grenadiers so called? 9. How many Presidents of the United 			



Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Tarragon is a perennial plant allied to warmwood, used in flavoring vinegar and pickles.

ernment railway in Alaska is north

s by Shakespeare and is from Ham-t's ameal to the ghost of his father: What may this mean that thou dead

chief thing targht at Camp Happy, the summer camp conducted by the Philadelphia Health Conneil and the City of Philadelphia. according to Miss Evelyn M. Carpenter,

supervisor of the camp, "The camp," said Miss Carpenter, "was the outgrowth of a plan to build up the

There is a close relationship between the Health Council and the Department of Pub-lic Welfare, Dr. Blair Spencer, the Assist-ant Director of Welfare for the city, being

A BATHING BEACH FIZZLE

THE directered closing of the League Is'und bathing bench naturally comes as a surprise to a public that has be a waiting for an official opening, with all the promised facilities in full operation. In many respects the expected recreation

boon in South Philadelphin has not come up to specifications. Work on the heach and the house necompodations has dragged on throughout the sensent and progress has been further delayed by an unnecessary squabble concerning the conflicting chilms of jurisdiction presented by the municipality and the Fairmount Park Commission,

A money shortage naw completes the chapter of mi-adventures. Dimetor Warburton has notified the Mayor that he funds were appropriated by Control for the main tenance and care of the beach and that " will be impossible to cure for the children of South Philudelphia after August 15

Possibly this plath statement of the lable facts may move the municipal Legislature to some consciousness of its duty. Certainly a bathing bench which is closed during the usually muggy and oppressive last formight in August is a delusion and a reproduct to the city.

FARM SENSE FOR THE PARKS

TF THE lawns in the small packs about the city were tended as carefully as the lawns on the country estates in the otherchathey would be unleh greener than they are. But city parks seem to be neglected There was a time not so long aga when the men in charge of Central Park in New York said that the soil was exhibited and that the lawns could not be put in good couldtion without replacing the soil

Every farmer knows that such density treatment is not necessary. He knows that bencht of fertilizer, used frequentia and with intelligence. Visitors to England know that the lawns on the great estates, there are kept in condition for conturns No erop can grow without fertilizer, and when the proper fertilizer is used almost anything can be grown on what was on a barren sand. This has been demonstrated. in New Jersey and on Long Island - It can be demonstrated that grass can be made to grow luxuriantly in every small parts on the city.

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That the men in charge are beginning to become aware of this is indicated by the fertilizing of the trees about Independence Square now in progress. All growing things have to have food, trees as well as A top dressing every year of the right kind of food will keep the park lawns overed with thick gross just as a top dressing of the farmer's mendows in reases the yield of hay.

THE DESCENT OF BOTTOMLEY

THE exputsion of the unscruppilous and discredited Horatto Bottom'ey from the House of Commons completes the public repudiation of a notorious character. For an abnormally extended period Beitish

olerance of this windy sensationalist and ahifty trickster was marked. His recent conviction on the charge of fraudulently emerting to his own use about £150,000 mercibed to his Victory Bond clubs laid

generate nower enough to operate whole street car system and to pull heavily londed railroad trains had not been dreathed of. No longer ago than 1880 the professors of physics told their students as they exhilled to them for electric matters that no one knew whether any use could be made of this kind of power - Yer Faraday had made fits electric motor in 1861

The telegraph and the telephone were aritizations of the power of electricity to produce vibrations. That was all. The electric light, which was invented at about the same time as the telephone, was in utilization of the knowledge that electro-sty when jussing through a resisting mediate would raise it to a white heat and throw off a brilliant light.

It was some years after the telephone that the commercial electric motor was perfected. Now power is generated and transmitted hundreds of noise from its source. The dynamos run by the water of Niagara Fails are connected by a slender nice with distant offles and that wire cannos power enough to operate ponderous machinery. You simply turn a switch, and the muchinery begins to move, and you turn the switch back again and the machinery stops. Such whardry would have dumformed our ancestors and the men connected with it would have been charged with being in league with the powers of daraness.

Yet the mastery of the electric motor is and in comparison with that of the wireless telegraph and the wireless telephone or the index. We are not so much astounded by it however as were the men of science who use tailed through Bell - telephone at the Centerdual Exhibition in 1876. Our equality for surprise has been mealined by a succession of wonders, so that we are ready to accept almost any tilling. χ -women takes up the telephone in her

strong room roday and talks to her rigendclassi anywhere as a matter of course, prolations have furnished plenty of melodrama upped they are connected with the same line or the country. But when inventors perfect the devices making it possible to talk without gives to frenche as in the remote Staters have whipped them, the Irish rehel-will be good citizens. rogatey, or even to slope at weator shaps in the fir we shall notept the situaton as a gent is of course, and complain show a distribution interrupts communistill in the running.

pliances and order the installment of elec-

trip heaters in our toolle and electric cook-

ing apparatus for our kitchens. Small

electric loaters and cooking appliances are

already on the market, but they are in the

stage that the electric light was when Edison

invented the incandescent lamp. Now every

new house is equipped with excitcic light

as a matter of course and the o'd houses

in this city are being wired for electricity

Bell was only one of the wizards who

dealt with the mysterious force, a force so

mysterious and of such varied uses that

1 x Die

by the thousands every year.

carton, just as we complain now when the The Man With the White Apron says giel at central gives us the wrong number. Europe's near hier continues to get a kick from the Near East. And if it should happen that an electric urgent should be produced cheaply enough to do our cooking and heat our houses in

Is it because a wide stream dissipates that the wool group wants the senaompetition with coal and gas, we would orial inquiry broadened? not be surprised in the least, but would, hasten to the nearest dealer in electric ap-

Senator Stanley says 15,000,000 people in this country live on taxes. Not surpris-ing. Government must pay for the machine e eresta.

Wales stands ready to send a million tons of coal to this country. But that is merely a katchen shouldful in Uncle Sam's in the

A per present presented to the Prince of Wates bit a drive entropy in London and was killed by the policy. We wonder why, It probably would have died anyhow.

Said the Senate, completing its term, Turn we now from the sheep to the worm Our woolen suits give you a fit. Note we'll pull up your stockings a bit."

to who shall or shall not be called t Meanwhile Dr. Keely, as a warning to The other women who have drafted her

those who might mistake the object of the al fresco reunion, publishes these facts: No success. No husiness. No polities No religious discussions. Just a good, so anble time.

The Citizens' Association annual clamtake is a "great day in Israel" for the sub-stantial men of the Perkionen Valley. It's odd that other communities bayen's adopted the idea .

A NEW and unique stant on vacations for stay-at-home folks was presented to me ve-terday.

What will become of seniority if the It came from a friend who garnered the nets during a little vacation journey of his What makes the devil really dangerous own. He said: "I spent my vacation this year with my two children. Each wanted to take a boat

ide, so in order not to rain the chance of heir becoming sensick, we decided to go their Baltimore to Washington by boat. The boats run on alternate days.

Trains make the trip in an hour, but by hout it requires two nights and a day, or, as I prefer to say, two delightful evenings, two short nights and a day on the Chesapeake Day

It was one of the most charming trips I have ever taken. "This is what I learned on that little journey," he said.

GTN A talk with the purser of the boat he

I told me of the unusual method of one busy man of taking a variation. "He informed me that our stateroom was sold on the return trip for every week-end during the summer to a Government employe

working in Washington, but whose home is aradzest 'He said this man quits work at noon of a Saturday, has ample time to get hanch, pack his hag, and get on the beat by 4 P, M_{\odot} , the scheduled time for leaving. The lass Saturday evening down the Po-tonne, all day Suaday and Suaday evening up the Chesapenke Bay, and arrives in Battimore during the early houts of Monday

morning. He is called in time to get breakfast on the hont.

the boat. Then either by the Pennsylvania or the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, whichever he chooses, he takes a train, which, within one hour, lands him back again in Washington ready to open his office, after a delightful week end cruise on the Chesapenke Bay." "The purser," said the nurrator, "gave me this merely as an illustration of what many cople do Just in a little while, after the Free

Great idea !

Fifteen brides and what When the Man in the Moon boneymoon trip arrived In the Moon Has the Hives in New York on the President Garfield and he captain flew a flag which puzzled quaran-

ne officials. "It's a honeymoon flag," he xplained. "Two red hearts in a golden explained. And the Office Grouch smiled ring." And the Office Grouch smiled sourly and said, "Huh.' Two spoons in a bowl of much would have been equally appropriate."

The National Park Service of the Interior Department proposes to broadcast by rudio the piccolo-like voices of the million narmots whose shrilling chorus is carried miles on the rare mountain air of Mon-tana. We know a freg pond that craves for imilar honor.

Woman ranning for Governor on a wei platform says Kansas has been thirsty for platform says Rebout admitting it. This forty years without admitting it. This makes to confirm what the Governor of seems to confirm what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina.

According to an A. P. dispatch, Mark Twain is responsible for the declaration that what the country needs most is a good five cent clgar. This will cause former Vice President Marshall to smile quietly.

undernourished children to normal resistance, in order to eliminate tubercalosis as for as possible. This disease is developed among children more rapidly than among adults, and to eliminate it among the younger ones the resistance of the child must be so built up as to render the con-

raction of the disease impossible, "To develop this resistance, the Heal h Council established nutrition classes among the oblidren in the public schools, selecting as working groups those who showed from 10 per cent to 50 per cent underweight. It will be immedia ely realized that if there such a shortage in weight, the powers of resistance must necessarily be very low and rest, supper, a period of free play and then preparation for retiring and at 8:30, taps, therefore these children are more than scually susceptible to the disease.

Five Great Health Principles

We took such groups of children and first gave all of them a thorough physical examination to determine their bodily defect- and to correct them. Through the co-operation of the Interstate Dairy Counthey were furnished with milk twie uil. a day and nurses went into the homes of he children, advising the parents as to health value of a balanced diet and the importance of ten hours of sleep each night. with additional rest periods during the day

In other words, we did our best to teach he five great principles of health : Correcof physical defects, rest periods, wellhalanced diet, ten hours of sleep at night and the value of fresh air.

Much of the trouble lay with the parents. hard to get them to treat medically hildren who are apparently perfectly well of course, we cannot compel any action whatever on the part of the THEFPHIE These children are not actually sick; they to verfectly able to go around, to play and participate generally in all the activities But their resistance is low Hildhand and therefore they are more readily susequible to discuse, especially tuberculosis, has the child whose resistance has been brought to the normal point. There were many instances in which

we failed, because we can never get 100 per cent co-operation from all the parents. To complete the work, Camp Happy was established, and there we can apply the heal h rules which were taught during the winter months. When a child is at home he is, after all, under the direct supervision of the parents, and it depends upon them as to whether the rules are followed; but at the camp these rules are lived up to as a matter of course.

Co-operation of the City

"The City of Philadelphia has co-operated to a temendous degree in this work and as result the resistance of a great many chil dren has been brought up to the normal point. The city furnished the grounds, the buildings, the food maintenance and a large part of the equipment, while the Health Conneil has supplied the personnel, the direction of the camp, the part of the equipment and-the children.

brough the Department of Public Welfare We are dealing only with the so-called well child, and our work is, as I have said, to build up the powers of resistance to the point where the child is made practically immune

only when it comes into actual contact with a tuberculous person. But there are many, especially adults, who are actually in such a condition, and as these cannot be isolated we must do the next best thing and make the children as nearly immune to the disease as we can. The plan which we follow is that of Dr. William R. P. Emerson, of Boston, the originator and the founder of nutrition classes.

"Camp Happy is now in its third yray and it was the first nutrition camp in the

also the medical director of the Health Council. 2 The ancient Greek name for the City "The schedule for the children runs from of Constantinople was Byzantium.

7 A. M. to 8:50 P. M. and they are under supervision practically all of the time. 3 The general direction of the new Gov-After they arise there are setting-up exercises, then breakfast at S.A. M., after which is sick call and tent inspection. From 9:30 to 11 o'clock there is directed The inhabitants of Iceland call their country Island, which in the Icelandie knowuage means Iceland, not Island. The phrase, "The glimpses of the moon," play, when they are really taught to play. with exercises of undue severity forbidden to those not physically able to stand it. Then there is milk and an hour rest period, after which comes dinner, and then half an hour of free play. Then there is another hour of directed sports, milk again, an hour of

The Results Achieved

little more than one and one-half pounds

of 600 per cent over the normal weight in-

camp make not only the normal increase for

their ages, but they also make up largely

No child is admitted unless it shows 10 per

is the manner in which the things which

are raught at the camp are put into practice

when the child returns home. The instruc-

lost and practically every child continues to

put them into practice on his return home.

In this manner the camp acts as a great distributor of health education, which in

time must have an incalculable effect upon

Need Is Great

"The need for this education is unde-

o pay what it conveniently can, so that t shall not be considered as being on a

harity basis, but no child is ever excluded

strike when "seniority" has been other than a bargaining point. Workmen could not

forgo it without admitting absolute defeat : employers could not accede to all its impli-

without betraying those who stood by the

A compromise sooner or later is inevitable

Secretary Denby, in Manila, says Japan is making a sincere effort to live up to the Washington agreement. And the more com-monplace a remark of that kind is the more

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reason for general felicitations,

Despite wild alarums

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cared for.

"The children show on an average of a

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These children at the

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corse, again in complete steel, re-visit'st thus the glumpses of the moon, bucking night hideous?" Four feet eight and one-half inches is the standard railway gauge.

and south.

7. Tipperary is a town in Southern Ireland on the Arra River in Munster Province. The word alcohol is derived from the Arabic "al." the, and "koh'l," the name

of a powder for staining the cyclids, 5. Jane Austen wrote the celebrated English novel, "Pride and Prejudice

10, Ulysses was the wise man and crafty captain in Greek mythology

Today's Anniversaries

1795 - General Arthony Wayne concluded a treaty of peace with the Indians at Creenville.

1823-Thomas Francis Meagher, a banished Irish patriot who commanded a bri-gade in the American Civil War, born at Waterford, Ireland, Died in Montana July 1. 1867.

1847-Execution of six men convicted of participating in the murder of Governor Bent, of New Mexico.

1892-Fourth contenary of the sailing of from Palos, near Hueiva, cele-Columbus brated at Huelva.

1907-Standard Oil Company was fined \$29,240,009 by Judge Landis for accepting rebates.

niably great. We have in Philodelphia approximately 90,000 children in the public and the parochial schools who are under weight. We are able to accommodate 1500 1915-Twenty-five lives were lost in 8 flood resulting from a cloudburst at Erie, at Camp Happy. These figures sheak for themselves and show the need of the work Pa.

1919 Six dreadnotights of the United "But, of course, not all of the children States Pacific fleet shaken by an earthquake off the Mexican const.

"But, of course, not all of the children who are under weight are sufficiently so to be able to gain admission to the camp, even granted that we had the room and the equip-ment to take care of them all. Based upon the Health Council's figures on 25,000 chil-bers without and measured a taken of the second 1920-Alan A. Ryan much the New York Stock Exchange for \$1,000,000 for his erpulsion.

1921-Four killed in powder factory exdren weighed and measured, I should say plosion near Uniontown, Pa. that 25,000 children would be a conservative estimate of the number who should have

Today's Birthdays

some such advanage as Camp Happy offers to fit them for the best work in life. But even based on these figures, it will be King Constantine, the present occupant of the throne of Greece, born in Athens, fifty-four years ago.

seen that we are able to take care of only 6 King Hankon VII, the present ruler of per cent ; the other 51 per cent must go un-Norway, born in Copenhagen fifty years ago. "Camp Happy is not for the poor child

Archbishop Pietro Di Marta, apostolle delegate to Canada and Newfoundland, bors in Italy fifty-seven years ago. alone; it is for the rank and file of the public school children. Each family is asked

Wood Nymph

MORTAL, I am not for you; Do you follow me! Turn and seek the town again While you yet are free.

My hands are cold as water And their touch will freeze-Think that you can feed your love With such things as these?

My lips are wild rose petals. hair is fronds of fern-Think you, then, in kissing me

That your lips would burn? One look in my changing eyes,

You will never know Peace or rest in life again-Ever you will go.

Now that the Russian Reds and General Ludendorff are quarreling they will probably experience a curious and wholly unexpected jest in telling the truth. About each other, if course. Seeking, seeking through the trees. Catching at the wind: But the thing your wild heart wants. You will never find. -Abigall Cresson in the New York Times.

"The plan originated with the Health Council, but was made possible on the scale upon which it is being conducted this year through the co-operation of the city

from disease. "A child is in danger from tuberculosis

The First Nutrition Camp

Alexander Graham Bell helped to make load to see the marvelous become a simmontainee. American railroad men cannot konestly sympathize with the Mexican Red "sympathy parade.

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