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COAL: IT'S UP TO YOU

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COWARDICE OF POLITICIANS

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CABINET SECRETS

DEPORTS of account of feeling and

are persistent. What, for example, but laurous of Serre tary Hoover. Fee a time after Mr. Harding's imagaration Hoover, exceed to be the guiding spirit of the Admini tration in all matters related to social and a one man, tests and legislation. Theorem is nor the sale of science and arlamation and resemple and truth. He has a frield regard for the lamant. factor in the economic problems that confront Washington in these days of stress and fundamental change. He isn't moved by inherited delucions or superstitions of prejudice favorable to not porthoghr class or group. He isn't capital's man or labor's

He is for progress and for the country. When the cord and mil strikes had propressed to a point of danger and confusion. Mr. Hoover was suddenly obscured. He issued a rasping statement or two indicative of Impatience with hard-builed leaders oth sides of the labor controverse. Then it was that Attorney General Daugherty leaped to the front and monopolized the the apparent personification of administrative police. Yet all Washington is saying that the in-sident knew little or nothing of at a sphionable case or a fashionable restorable.

the tactics formulated by Mr. Daugherty to force peace on the railroads until after the

Attorney General had gone into the Federal courts at Chicago to ask for his injunction If, as the story goes, the President feels that he was "betrayed" during "a recent crisis of public affairs' we may yet have interesting news from the White House. Patient men are usually hard to deal with after they are aroused. And Mr. Harding is a patient man.

STEPPING ON THE GAS FOR FULL SPEED AHEAD

The Building Boom Indicates That Confidence Has Returned and That Business Stagnation Has Ended

OBSERVERS who have been impressed by the amount of building going on between the two rivers and Pine and Arch streets are anticipating an unprecedented increase in the assessed valuation of taxable property in the city next year.

There probably never was a time when so many large building operations were in progress or about to begin as the present. In the small area mentioned there is likely to be an investment of between \$25,000,000 and \$50,000,000 in new brildings within the next twelve months. Some of the operations already are in

progress, such as the replacement of the Deglam Hotel by a theatre and office building, the exection of an apartment hotel on the site of the Episcopal Academy at Lucust and Juniper streets, the erection of a large hotel at Seventeenth and Arch strects. large apartment houses at Eighteenth street and Rettenhouse square and at Thirof Twentieth and Classener, Sixteenth and Walnut, Walnut and Juniper, Chestnut near Touch, etherman and Seventh and Broad and Sprace streets, and the first section of the Public Ledger Building at Seventh and Sanson, a building that is ultimately to cover the square bounded by Sixth and Seconth and Chestrut and Sansom

Other enterprises about to begin are the erection of large office buildings on the southeast and southwest corners of Fifteenth and Chestnut streets and a large hotel on the site of the Continental,

This list is not complete. Many other new bulldings are under way in the heart of the city and many old residences are being remodeled into apartment houses and others are having new from's put in them to fit them for business purposes.

In the residence districts now houses are going up by the hundred if not by the particle of the diet of hundley.

Of course, this building boom is in part the result of the virtual stopping of builds ing during the war. Many projects planned five or six years ago were held up lecture of the probibitive cost of building material. But many other enterprises now under way have originated since the war ended. They of dissension is not exclusively confined to

taxable value of real estate. The timpense | for Foreign Affairs, to be resumed in Paris of 1121 over 1320, however, amounted to projected conference is outlined, the particle the deliberate lacteuse in the assessment on I possibilities of challenging Governments existing property gather than to the creation course more in co-operation.

number of the ten-year period from 1912 to 1922 was only \$62,000,000, which in the precious mensions period legioning with 1902 it was \$63,000,000. It is morally outside her the average of the next fixe years will but he less than \$100 0 0000

h year to the plane revenues available for departments. It will make it processed to have note from an anisotropy of brains and his assertion that "too course the processed for the processed to have note from an anisotropy of brains and his assertion that "college courses are definitely a privilege and not at

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TIPS AND MR. MYERS

FORMALIA, almost grands and oraon the managed service has been, as the summy goes, streeted. The Beals of the of Public Works, more in grief than to effore to seeme telest which they could not suger, soil Mr. Myors to get out and get get directly from it or employers. amortier selv. The age tales. Let up integer this Marris on his travels,

The first time a minimum of the contract of down and depressed is to cut. One may superthere that the exigably and re-guerous of the Liberty Bell, departing from the scenes of his toil, turned in at the first re-tarright he saw to buy himself a boustening lanch. Hid he tip the whiter? Or is be one of those moving heroes who manage to get out of personants without bribing the employee? overpaid demi-philosophers write for the nid and guidance of ambitious coung men it is suggested that a man looking for work should always appear spick and pau. So Mr. Myers or dubly stopped at a boothinek count to get a shine. Since he is still alive, in must be presumed that he paid the boy w

ting out of the chair and proceeding on his

the advertised rate for the privilege of get-

taurant. He would first have to tip his taxicabby. He would have to tip his waiter, He would have to tip the management itself

through the medium of the hat girl. Having hurled his money right and left, Mr. Myers, unless he was willing to be slashed by angry stares of uniformed attendants, would have to pay a tip to the functionary who opened the door of his cab. Then, safely at his own doorstep he would tip his cabby once more.

Councilmen and members of the Administrution generally were shocked when they heard that tips were being solicited at In-dependence Hall. Obviously such a pracice must be deplored. But what about the City Hall Itself? Are members of Council ever tipped? And how about clerks in va-

rious City Hall offices? The tip in the forms it has come to assume is an abomination and a nuisance. It tends to give decent and dignified work a menial aspect and character. It keeps wages in many legitimate employments down to the ground. It hurts every one sooner or later. If you doubt this ask the barbers, who saw millions of their patrons turn almost with shouts of welcome and relief to the safety razer and who live in dread of the time when some genius or other will come along with a home hair-cutting machine.

The worst of it all is that the tipper gets nothing for his expenditure. The tippee takes his tips for granted without a sign of appreciation and, of course, without any thought of making any return for it in the way of politer or more thoughtful service. Americans and their habit of reckless spending are blamed for having fastened the curse of exorbitant tips on all Europe. We are the most reckless people in the world in this regard. Foolish persons are beginning to offer tips to railway conductors and trolleymen and policemen and even theatre ticket clerks.

TURKEY ALSO HAS ITS TRIALS

THE impression of Turkish unity derived from sudden realization of the revived military strength of the Kenniists is somewhat dispelled by the reports of divided counsels following the allied proposal for a

conference upon the Near Eastern situation. There are indeed three groups of Ottomans intimately concerned in the offer of the Western Powers. So far as can be learned. Mustapha Kemal is temporarily content to await the effect of his swift and decisive conquest of Asia Minor.

The presence of an increasingly large British fleet in the Dardanelles suggests at least one convincing reason for this alleged moderation. Under existing conditions an attempted invasion of Thrace is likely to prove anything but a lark, and Kemal is too ble a general to discount its difficulties.

Opposed to him are the fire-enters and lingues of the more reckless factions in the Augurn Government, who feel that Europe has already been sufficiently frightened to

To aild to the confusion, there is the remnext of the Caliplante nuthority in Con-Stantinople, represented by the very much cabined and confined Saltan. Whether the Kemalists are in favor of investing him with petual power and establishing him as head of a reconstructed Ottoman Empire is a question upon which, in-

It may be seen, therefore, that the blight are due to the increased demand for office | the nations entertaining hope of defining space downtown; that is, to the growth of and clarifying in conference issues left in the city and to the expansion of its bosis chaos by repeated violations of the Treaty ness. We cannot keep up with the growth | of Sevres. Turks of various political comof the circ and provide housing and office | plexions are engerly awaiting official anascombodation to relieve the congestion due indication from the allied Powers of some affording an economic of light in waking to the stopping of hullding without leading indication from the allied Powers of some agreement concerning the eventual status of hours. Whatever into a said of objections of the building beam for three or four the Smalls between Europe and Asia.

rears at the least.

All this means a great increase in the Premiers and the British Secretary of State to combine this pearway has amounts to \$104,000,000. Today, is expected to shed much needed on these points. If the scope of the pating Powers specified and the date fixed \$187, can turn the greatest increase in the for the receing, the Turks will be enabled history of the city. But this was the to the measure their present gains against the

of new values by new buildings.

No one knows better than Mustapha Kemal Bur an increase of \$200,000,000 in teal houself that recalcurates in the face of a tenre tieter injuried before. The everage | Lemma unity of the Western nations would His newstance or refusal of the parley offer naturally depends upon what faith he may repose in new evidences of harmony and of a policy of accord.

A SUSPICIOUS EDUCATOR

I' IS at least charitable to assume that I Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Darth, was not giving as utues expression to his thoughts in his statement that "too

This engentur is obviously sexed by the trials of attempting to tate lectually invigor are young men who react her tradifferently to the process. There are numbers of these universities, but numeron of that generally known fact turnly is proof that higher education on a brand and generous

To condemn liberal opportunities for college adjustion because of a certain propertion of modits is in theory the stignatizing the entire human race from the time unwerthe specimens of he are to be found

It was perhaps Mr. Horbard Intention to impress upon new status at the openshire college the necessity of gent zing their perponethilities. If the thore was de-Therntely designed, the product of Dartto the bas been guite I are of the most offensive pleas for smaller and sitellectual

THE KANSAS PLAN

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Representatives by Representative Hoch. of Kanens, who in related a bill providing for a national tributal similar to the Kansas court for the attlement of railroad The designfully of such a court is admit-

ted. The E-d Canadias Railroad Law provides for a Lawer Board whose functions are similar to those of the Kansas court. What the country werds monther Railress Labor Board, or even a Railread Labor Board with increased powors, as a court with presidentian over all disputes where threaten the industrial peace of the country.

As we are not likely to get it right away.

every such proposal as that of Represent-ative Hoch should be a cleaned because it shined his shoes five or ten cents more than | calls attention to the present unsatisfactory conditions and hastens the time when an adequate records will be agreed upon

The cellarman this year should have room for a bin of white potatoes and a barrel

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Vacation May Be Too Long In One Locality for an Everyday Appreciation of the Doings in Another

By SARAH D. LOWRIE.

TT 18 very hard not to be local in one's I interests. Just now I was out declaiming to a property owner on the sheer mad-ness of allowing a public road that can through her place to be abandoned by the road commissioners and another of easier grade established through another cud of her farm, which would cut it up in case some future day she should sell, or want to some future day she should sell, or want to sell to a buyer who wished privacy. In other words, I was preaching what the historians call "laissez faire"—"let it he," or "let it stay"—as though it were hell-fire, original sin, a raid on the political plum tree or a speak-easy that were the points under discussion. For the time being I was more involved than if the whole of Philadelphia County had dropped back into the grasp of the machine in the November elections.

All of which shows that for some people, at least, a vacation can be too long in one locality for an every-day appreciation of the things in another. Which is why, just about now, most persons who have had duties and pleasures and home ties in distant country places during the last three months begin to feel that it is high time to close up and return to town.

TT IS not that the country of one's choice A or birth is not lovely just now, or that the town is a rival in any sense in beauty or desirability. The October winds and rainlessness and fading leaves do not enhance Philadelphin's beauty, but it is high time for those of us who are rested from vaca-tions of one sort or another, or at least from a change of scene and occupation, to get back to what has to be done in church and civic business and philanthropy and poli-tics and schools between now and Christmas.

Tuese who have stayed hard at it all summer have certainly "held the fort" for the ret of us, but between October and the first of the new year the real advance has to be made by all of us that will tell on the town's growth for the coming year. In our climate, especially, these months are the best time for intensive progress. And in Philadelphia this year so much has to be decided that will count irrevocably for our future.

The second and really crucial drive for the federation of the charities, hospitals, set-tiements and social service institutions must put through, and this time with no

The gains of last spring's primaries must be conserved politically, and big unjorities rolled up to confirm the choices then made. The new budget system inaugurated in more than one of the church divisions must be more generally accepted and worked out to a succe-sful finish.

The philanthropic organizations that have been waiting for better times to relabilitate their plants, or to build new ones, have got to decide now whether to go on back for good.

or go back for good.

The schools and the University are facing at least the discussion of almost revolutionary changes, for as the Walrus remarked. 'The time has come to speak of many things.'

And, lastir, the whole topography of the circuits of the ci city itself is on the verge of a great change— a change of center, a change of transporta-tion and a change of appearance—under the great impetus of the coming Sesqui-Cen-

A LREADY real estate, from the drop at A the end of the war, has perplexed both owners and buyers by a sudden change in owners and buyers by a staden change in market values, unnecountable except on the supposition that there is a tide back to the city from the environs, based on some eco-nomic condition that touches housekeeping. It is no longer cheaper to live anywhere in the country than in town. It is not even more restful to commute for those who must make at least two journeys a day, for business or pleasure or school. The coul-question, as well as the food and care-fare questions, make the country house a doubtful venture for persons of limited incomes. The servant question, with her day out perquisite, adds to that already solemu is less expensive to live in town; above a certain income one can weigh the difference

and afford the luxury.

The real estate men and the builders are beginning to sense the value of the little city house in the convenient, neglected little street. To walk home from busi-ness, or to stroll down to shop, to happen by to a play or a movie after dinner without recourse to trolley or motor or time-table vehicles—just to go a half dozen blocks, and there you are! There too, unwithout having to thread your way through then ands of motors going your way, or being held up at crossings in a jam or offic; just to go and come without calcu lation, and to be on your own door-ten without any more than the healthy effort of walking there, past stelldly held-up crowds on corners waiting for cars-well it gives one a very independent and restfa-

THE week-ends are what really count I against the town. Sunday in Philadel phia is rather an awful test of one's religion because by the "thou shalt nots" most because by the "thou shalt nots" most Christians keep the day of rest. And the atmosphere of a negative Sanday is yery depressing. The more so if one acquies es in through its tedious program, with listening to a sermon as the quintessence of data well done,

How to get and give pleasure on Sunday without making other people work to minister to one's mind and soul needs; how to be given to Lespitality, and yet how to have time to think and feel, and expan-for operalf; how to keep in touch with one's fatedly, and not waste the day by heavy sitting around, how to pay one tribute to one's religion and make up to cal and mental stimulants and exercise; how to get rested for Monday, and to the same time complete the undone duties of Satarwant you to, and the way your want you to, and the way your name went to to, and the way your next week's demands arge you to be the but those are big questions. And they are more complicated for the dwellers in the city than for the ones who are at home in country over the

THE Surelay walls in the country is a great institution, especially these autumn days, and if it ends up somewhere near a unter church for evensors, so much the

The Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge; the Swedenbergine Cathedral out at Bryn Athyn; old St. David's; St. Thomas', Whitemarch; St. Martin's, Chestian Hall; or to make energed the country Cunker Meet-ings or United a crowd Lutherna churches the abjective in the morning, and a Strell afterward, are not bappy solutions of con-bining one kind of pleasure with another. That worship is other places and looking at other gardens give one, too, a sense of lel howship and unbervious one's interests.

Not only to see how the other fellow does

it, but to do it with the other fellow is a

scent eye-opener, both in politics and relif those of a who have lived away from

town all summer come tack with straws sticking in our clothes, and burs attached to our bears, at least we shall have brought something of another neighborhood back to our more usual haunts. And for a time at least, we can look at those old haunt, with fresher eyes and feel the pressure of their needs upon us with more unjuded Knowing another locality well should help

us comprehend our own locality better. Our sense of proportion needs adjusting now and then. To get far enough away from and then. home to see its relation to the world around it is a great readjuster of perspective, even if it is only to go across to a neighbor's porch.

AT LAST!



blems in sanitation, curpentry, drainage

Congress will adjourn

sion for November 15 to

If the furmer did not

nd what not. Window spacing, the prope-milding of chairs, may all come under the

attention of the physical director in no less

What's in a Name? Oodles will call an extra ses-

ousider the Ship-Subsidy Bill. The Prest-

dent would like Congress to take a recess instead of adjourning, but Congress doesn't see it that way. The uniniffate might con-

ider there was little difference since in

either case Congress would quit its labors for a stated time; but Congress knows dif-

ferent. When Congress adjourns Congress

men get milenge. The difference in terms costs Uncle Sam a little matter of \$220,000.

One might think Congressmen would be

All the Fun of the Fair keep interested in his job the world would go hungry. That he is in-

crested is evidenced by the various county

stance, there are on exhibition fifty-three

varieties of corn and 223 varieties of po-

tate. That there is also a poultry show is somehow less wonderful. The amazing thing to the city man is that there can be so

many different kinds of potatoes and farmers

vise enough to know them all. It is

Which still in wisden grows; That farmer's chin is ever wise

That wags of what it know

For dinner everywhere;

Are features of the fair.

There's worth in that potato's eyes

The corn's ears are attuned to bells

chin, nose, care tax fancy tells)

What Do You Know?

What expelled of the Turkish rage ante-

what Fynish of the Turkish race ante-dates the familiar creasent of Islam? Where is tastile? What is the jediment of a building? What is installed and why is it so called? When did Attila, the Hym, invade Europe?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

States intrastate continuerse is connected exclusively within a State medianted prime is one extentily German, who was deprived of a direction.

part in the government of the former expire by the annexation or sub-craimation of his State to another State, the primer techning menimal severeignty and local government towers.

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to. Gerhard Mercator was a famous Flemish

mathematician, geographer and map-maker, noted for the Mercator projec-tion, presenting a map of the world on a flat surface.

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fairs. In the fair at Allentown,

auxious to have the country save this money

One has another think.

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degree than setting-up exercises."

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

By WILLIAM A. STECHER
Director of Physical Department of the Board of Education

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On Physical Instruction Physicians and physical instructors differ fundamentally in that the one class studies the sick to make them healthy while the other studies healthy persons to keep then healthy. This difference was suggested by William A. Stecher, director of physical department of the Board of Education.

"Both classes are needed, of course," he "and I only suggest the difference, perhaps to indicate more emphatically that the service of the physical director is directly in line with all the progressive ideas that have to do with preventive medicine.

"Formerly any circus performer was permitted to teach physical education. Today the instructor must pass a very stiff examination, and he must hold a bachelor of science degree in physical education. Indeed, the fact that the term 'physical education' is being used today instead of 'physical train-ing' would indicate the increasing extent and comprehensiveness of the science. Physical educators are not taught to put children through drills only. Drills are mere expressions of their work. They are a means to an end.
"The service of physical instructors is to

keep healthy persons healthy as well as to correct physical defects which can be corrected by exercise. Their service may over-lap all the other ologies and handicrafts.

Not a Fad

"Some folks view our work and short the word 'fad." But physical education isn't a It is a very definite part of general

"As a matter of fact, the posture, the energiage of children speaks volumes to the director of physical education concerning the ideal signal condition of the children in our schools. Stoop shoulders and flut chests are matter serious defects. They are the basis very troublesome ills:

Nowadays the physical director studies the relation of these defects to other, perhaps less apparent, anatomical defects—as a matter of fact, in some instances the relation of these defects to the broad science of economics.

- Flat chests and stooped shoulders are not ways due to structural defects. Likely as not a bad posture may come from malautrienough of the right food, to make it posthe for him or her to stand correctly hild may be too weak to stand correctly And the physical director, with his eye oten, studies his subjects to learn just win their posture i-n't good. If a child is peorly feel and it can happen even in the wealth-test families that a child is not given the right sort of food to produce rugged strength the physical director must find it out. And work then becomes more especially a matter of economics. If a family is too poor to give its children proper food, other agenes are sought which will see to it that the addition of the family is improved.

Not infrequently had posture is the result of poor eyesight. A child who is constantly stooping to see will shortly develop a that chest and stoop shoulders. If thi found to be the case the child is handed over to an eye specialist for treatment,

Children's Hearing

"It is not seldom that a child can hear out of one car and not so well out of the other, and it is possible that the child's par-cuts have never found this out. The physical director, however, notices that the child's spine is twisted to the right. He watches the child carefully and discovers that he or she is constantly turning to the right when any one speaks. And the specialist deduces from that that the left ear of the child is poor. The child has been turning the right ar so much in order to hear more clearly that the spine has become twisted.

Suppose the child has adenoids. Adenoids tanke brenthing difficult and the chest is poorly developed in consequence. It's the to discover such defects and turn the child to the specialist, who can correct the defect. "Each year in Philadelphila from five to six thousand children are given particular forms of exercise to correct physical defects. Apparently the children are normal. Their

health is good. But the defects, given time, would undermine their health. The physical

director has his opportunity to correct these

SHORT CUTS

Light bail is an accelerator designed to make the scamp scamper. Wonder vh. kind of a thrill New Brunswick has for the third act?

Stroudsburg guinea hen is mothering a covey of quail. Subpoena out for Bob White.

Pretty soft for the hard-coal men and not particular, hard for the soft-coal men. As the householder in his cellar

the fuel that rushen in will itself have an Now that the Bonus Bill is dead the obsequies will be cheerfully celebrated on

many a political st. .p. The curious thing about the trial of Prof. Einstein yesterday was that only conviction could vindicate him.

German scientist says he has discovered a cure for the st ping sickness. Something in the nature of an alarm clock, we surmise.

Volstead describes impeachment proceedings against Daugherty as comic opera. Of course. And if brought to book he'll

The President's message accompanying the bonus veto was both logical and sensi-ble, which perhaps accounts for the cheerful alacrity with which the House biffed it. Archeologists say they have discovered a stone-age village on Isle Royale, in Lake Superior, and believe the builders were con-

per workers. We'll bet they're right-with eare to copper. We gather from editorials in New York newspapers that Charles F. Murphy has succeeded in remaining boss of Tammany because he knows when to take authority

and when to let it alone. A bull's-eye slug detector designed to outwit cheaters is being attached to fare turnstiles in the New York subways. Very proper. A slug has no more rightful connection with special transfer of the control with the control

nection with rapid transit than a snail. Definite assurance having been received that there will be war and no war in the Near East, we permit ourself a feeling of sorrow and loy. It is as easy to tell what

is going to happen to a thermometer as to

Bound to Be Right A. J. De Voe, weather prophet, of Hackensack, N. J., says the coming winter is going to be mild, Gus Luckenbill, of Pottsville, weather prophet of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, predicts a long and hard winter. Being symewhat of a prophet ourself, we predict that round about next March one

What is maybend?
Who is the present Secretary of the Interior?
Who were the leaders of the Boer rebels. or the other of these gentlemen will be vociferating. "I told you so." and the other uon't be saying a word. ion in South Africa which occurred at the opening of the World War? hat kind of a which is a "growler" in English sine;
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the opening of the flow in the opening of the world with the opening of the opening opening of the opening of the opening of the opening of the opening opening of the opening opening of the opening opening of the opening ope Reconstructing the the Mystery as they are presented to Combs, the eminent bacterfologist, giving due weight to the dreams of the butcher, the baker and candle-tick-maker the night be-The gauches are the cowboys of the plains of Argentana.
The taffrail of a ship is the rail around are stern. It is also the upper part. fore the murder and not entirely ignoring the fact that the two telephone calls at the homes of the deceased occurred at least thirty-six hours before the eclipse of the Interstate commerce is commerce between sun which a beneficent Providence arranged

or that the enemies of Prof. Einstein could bump themselves, we are forced to the con-clusion that the finding of the bodies under a crabapule tree has subtle reference either to John Brown or Isane Newton. But which? That is a question that science has yet to solve; but we do not despute; far from it. It is the proud boast of science that it can at least have as many theories as

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THE girl too fond of prinking I will never care for books. Her mind will go on shrinking. The girl too fond of prinking Will like instead. I'm thinking, Her five-foot self of looks!

The girl too fond of prinking Will never care for books. Blanche Elizabeth Wade, in the New York