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JOHN C. MARTIN ... Cleveral Business Manager Published daily at Public Labour Building Published daily at Funite Labora Building Independence Fquare Philadelphia.

ATLANTIC CLT. Press Index Building New York 204 Medican Ave Derivate. 104 Medican Ave Building Br. Louis. 613 Gantes Devicerat Building Chicago. 1200 Technic Building Chicago. 1200 Technic Building NEWS 18 BUILDING NEWS 18 BUILDING NEWS 18 BUILDING Technic Building New York Bursay. The Sea Building Longen Building Seates Statement Statement Building Longen Building Seates Statement Statement Building Seates Statement Statement Building Seates Statement Physics Statement Statement Building Seates Statement Physics Statement Statement Building Seates Statement Physics Physics Statement Physics Phys

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Philadelphia, Paturday, October 14, 1922 Commence of the second second

SOURCE OF NARCOTICS

Most of the label between drugs of which you word are decimalized of oplum. Albert - - rous of spiro, a year are all that is needed to support the legitimate wants on the modern's recession of the entire world. We above thin on the violaties terrible substance use smaltent source sage son from plantations in Asia. Marcavet, the European Powers continued a marcaling opinin-growing and natually so for farmers who want to go into the desirance because of the large records thus record the beares. of land who operate under foreign comes-

It is rather different to stangers that the money paid by centernal middlers and cellected by neddless in the underworld of the United States and elsewhere trade its way at last into the treasuries of groud Govern ments. But that is about what happens, and it is one of the chief reasons who the drug traffic is hard in stop

Crusades such as that now on in Philipdelphia would, if they were followed to the logical conclusion, progress to the distillest ends of the United States. Then there would have to be carried versens to Huropa and Asin. They would envolve the peddler and the addict only incidentally. Before the crusaders could any that the drug will was eliminated they would have to let unwelcome daylight in on manufacturers, in porters. Government agents members of Cabinets, Governors of provinces, a King or two and a few Premiers.

KANSAS IS "HET UP"

ANSAS teachers, politicians and the-KANSAS teachers, production with the wrong

They are denouncing the use of II. (c. Wells' "Outline of History" as a textbook in the State Normal School on the ground that it is immoral and irreligious. It may very well be these things. We

shall not attempt to decide. But it is not good history. This is the real objection to It as a textbook. It is a historical e-ap written by a brilliant man of letters who crammed up on his subject in order to produce a book which he had not thought of writing twenty-four months before it was on

textbook has explained that, while Wells may not be considered the test authority on geology or history, he shows their inter-relation, and so is useful to the students taking a course intended to broaden their vision of the life of man on earth. He says that the book is supplemented by readings in other works.

Now, if the "Outline" had been used as supplementary reading while textbooks by ocknowledged authorities were used to the classroom, educational experts would have had no ground for criticism, statever the politicians and theologians might have felt about it. Wells is an unsafe guide for the atudent who is just beginning the study of history. He should not be read much one is well grounded in the needs of historical experts and qualified to know the difference between the Wellston speculations and the established facts, and to distinguish between theory based on imaginary broathers and the probable truth based on current and

In a State of hair trigger smottenalists it requires little to start an excitement, and no one seems to care whether the night did not cool down about no quelly as that get "thet up" their assistantes would be taken much more seriesally than they are.

HINDENBURG AND HISTORY

HINDENER RG's ambition to run for the presidency of the German 'Reich' hardly squares with the conception of the man whose portrait has been hung by William Hohetzolfern in the living-room at Doorn.

It looks as though the prospective prode-groom, who has already excluded Ludendorff from his selected gallers, was described to be distillusioned again. The old Field Marshall has evidently accepted the republic at last and dismissed the stream of a monarchist

Pestoration His position receive that of MacMahon whose loyalty to Najeceon III evaporated before the attraction or leading a new and caner Frames to the paths of democracy in the early and persions days of the Third

MacMahon's experiences as President were not such as he delighted to recall. He was manifestly unsuited to the office, and the readjustment to new conditions and not come easily. There might be a warning in this for Von Hindenburg were is not that the examples of history are among the

feeblest of guides for human conduct It may be added that MacMahon, in space of the Sedan campaign, preserved to some extent his popularity under the changed conditions. Hindenburg is an archaism that has outlived even its own starte

A LABORATORY VICTORY

THERE was no armistice or treaty of peace to mark the end of the war which a company of nicked men has been waging duce 1919 against one of the most deadly enemies of the human race.

The victory was quietly announced at a envention of the American Canners' Assoelation in Washington this week, when one of the speakers told the delegates that a way to destroy the bacillus botulinus had en discovered.

This bug was supposed at one time to inrest sausages which had been kept roo long. bence its name, for botolus is the Lutin word for sausage. But it is found in canned

There was an outbreak of botulism, or boning by the bacilius, in 1919, causing my deaths. The United States Public with Hervice asked the co-operation of the

chemists and bacteriologists of three universities in finding a way to discourage the growth of the bacillus. Thirty men have been engaged since then in the work, and they have discovered that if the vegetables workers. are properly heated after they are put in the can the bacillus is destroyed and the

soutents of the can may be eaten with nodanger of poisoning. This campaign of three years waged against a interescopic enemy of mankind is only one of many now on in the laboratories. Little is printed about them in the news papers because their victories and defeats to the harvest. are of no general interest. And even when the assailants finally discover a way to defeat the minute disease-breeding organisms. the completors receive no general neclain

They nebieve a little reputation among other specialists, but that is about all In the case of the victory over the basillus otalinus there has been no disclosure of the name of the man who led the final assault. He must be content with the knowledge that he has done something for that past of mankind which has to get its

WHO WILL BE THE NEXT BOSS SUCCEEDING VARE?

food from caus.

Speculation Involves Many Names, but Lack of a Bank Roll Is the Universal Brawback-Leaders' League Likely By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

THE serious illness of Senator Vary would 1 indicate this diffractic retirement as field of the Republican organization in Philadels plan is within the togethill they of the near future. This fact has, naturally, aroused arout interest among politicians of all grades no to file someosage

The assumption of the out-brackless presided entirely igon storements by his-I sectors and members of his family, Sender Viscollas been centrally III, and itis conceiled that time will be necessary to restore him to even a measure of his former health and strongeli

A survey of the field of possibilities today compuls the acknowledgment that in the entire range of Philadelphia politicians there is no one who, in point of ability, political forelandedness, experience and, above all, financial resources, is qualified

When Israel W. Durham dien, James P. McNichol, by consent of ward and divisional leaders, someenled to the throng, After McNichol, Edwin H. Vare came up out of the rock, will the aid of his readymade numbine, a large personal following and the power of his money.

No man may hope to succeed Senator Vare as bend of the organization who does not possess the magic tall-man that will control a drive boffered tones only no deep betatility commanding personally or the does not deminate a subsidiary political nurchine whose perentialities are greater than those ever possessed by nur one of his predes;

Quarter Sessions Court Clerk Thomas W. 'unningham, personal friend and follower f the late Senator Penross, and remord hip own ward and extend his influence possibly over five or three more. He represents the remaint of the Penross organization, which in latter years has been the football of fortune in the hands of political opportunists. But genial and popular as he as, Mc. Cursningham lacks a comprehensive check book for political purposes

Thomas F. Watson, City Treasurer and chairman of the Republican City Committee, is by some regarded as the logical suc-The man who selected the "Outline" as | cossor to the leadership. He is the titular head of the organization now. But the same restriction applies to him as to Mr. t unningham.

Mr. Watson was placed where he is at the dictura of Senator Vare. But netty endership spells meney for the devices deands of city workers in every field, and Mr. Watson lacks the ability to expitelize

nepares minimation for his check book alone. In all other respects he would full at the prospends and the procession would pless him by

Joseph R. Grund, Shore name has been ventioned, is not a Philadelphian. He has great wealth. He possesses a general knowleage of Philadelphia politics gained through his frequent incursions on behalf of congressional candidates. His there would be he odor of absence sudfordism in his available of the rega-

David 14. Laure has the wedlete of age, the shrewdress born of more than a half meture of word leader-hip, but his own in lingious, de biles, in sai inviting of the age limit, would eliminate him from

Degister of White William F Campbell a resourceful, far-sighted and clever ward ender He is like Councillant Charles B. Hall in that respect. Both men, through the logalty of their positical followers, are able to deliver their wards and control very often their districts but they are incking like the others in the consess of war to finance carge wide campages.

Richard Weglern, preddent of Council, spenking on the transference, fulls in the

In the past spublic service and other great appropriations have taxterially aided in financing on comparing But that day has faded on the Bartzon. It no longer is possible for passion landers to "shake hown" public militales for campaign pur-

The latter have received pretty much all that they can expect or desire to receive from the city. The therefore are in a position is tell the political collector to adjourn to "there the woodbine twineth." time probates outcomes in the event of Sounder Vare's reffrement, will be the formartion of a ward senders' league. It would he is federation banded together for power and profit. It would last until one or two of the brethren concluded they were not getting a square deal, and then trouble

would evelve. true of this doubtless would come a final solution, in the course of years.

One man would emerge with all the qualtties of a leader who could command the funds essential to the work of the organization. He will be the legical successor of Senator Vare and the possible founder of a new dynasty in Philadelphia politics.

Senator Vare never has ruled by the power of personality, but through the power of his money Momey sold be the crying denigned constantly ringing in the ears of the next city leader. It will be an impera-

It will be an unparalleled opportunity for some "Eminently Respectable" to forge to

the front. With unlimited resources, though without political experience, he will be able to command the allegiance of ward leaders and the subservience of the precinct

The election of Gifford Pinchot as Governor will have a decided influence upon the situation-conditioned, of course, on the retirement of Senator Vare. Pinchot would naturally favor an independent leader with high ideals in municipal government; but even here there is no field of availables ripe

The horizon is not clear as to the future

OUR TRANSFORMED CITIES

TF AMERICAN cities were capable of a I collective blush, they would color perceptibly in response to a compliment gra-tuitously paid them by Chauncey Hamlin, of Buffalo, speaking before the ninth Recrea-

tional Congress in Atlantic City.
Mr. Hamlin is an art connoisseur and a recognized authority on city planning, and yet instead of dwelling mournfully upon the horrars of Main Street, upon the much-condensed architectural sterility of our towns, upon their disfigurement by blatant loardings and flaming advertisements, he has had the tenerity to proclaim an ar-tistic rebirth in this country and a beauty in our municipal development surpassing that

of all other nations today.
What does it all mean? Have the professional Jeremiahs misled us, and are we actunlly building better than we know?

In any event, Mr. Hamlin's verdict. which is presumably sincere, is worth exnintning, and it is at least permissible to impulse whether the standards of sightliness obtaining in centers of population abroad are as superior to our own as some of the more remorseless critics at home have in-

It is, of course, incontestable that certain European cities take high rank in stateliness of thoroughfares, charm of parks and open spaces, architectural symmetry and decorative distinction. Paris has been engaged in the stimulating task of beautifying itself for more than a century. In spite of a certain heaviness of design.

Berlin is a handsome capital, modern Munich is attractive, and Prague, with its imposing boulevards, is in some quarters But, aside from the inspirational and picturesque appeal of their antiquities and

distorient survivals, there are not a few European cities of which it may be said that their development has been unbeautiful and clamstly planned. Modern Rome is a strange hodge-podge of styles, suggesting at times what has been

called a brummagen Paris and at others a dublous adventure in "art nouveau." Parts of Birmingham, Munchester and Liverpool are ruthlesely ugly and profoundly depresaing. The glaring white stucco of almost treeless Athens imparts the idea of an exposition to be demolished tomorrow. Skillful comunicists have "interpreted" London so theroughly that it is not easy to view it- defects objectively, and sentimentalists are even to be found who bewail the

spacious and convenient Kingsway and who

contend that the splendid new County Counell Building has destroyed the old flavor of the Thomes on the Surrey side. But whatever their blunders, and they are many, it cannot be denied that Ameriona urban communities have for some years cultivated and, to some extent, upheld standards of municipal beauty and artistic progress. There are few cities in the country which cannot show new boulevards, gardens, parks, public buildings and com-

mercial structures in which taste and ar-

tistic aspiration are manifest. Mr. Hamila, it should be noted, did not maintain that American cities were the most beautiful in the world. That contention would be absurd. But that the development here is more vital and on a larger scale than, with some exceptions, it is abroad is an assertion of which evidence

It will not marm the American public with its oneer blend of assurance and husmility, to recognize this encouraging fact.

AN IDOL OF THE 'ALLS

THE sincerity of the emotional crowd of 50,000 persons who followed the funeral of Marie Lloyd in London is not to be questioned. Nor is it to be doubted that the scenes of lamentation concred by a motley throng, represent not many classes of society. but particularly the humbler ranks, were possible only to the British capital, where popular affection for stage favorities is more enduring than anywhere on the globe.

The loyalty of British audiences, partienlarly to luminaries of the musical-hall stage which was Marie Lloyd's province, is touching and unlique. Dan Lone won this friendship. George Rober appears to be earning it today. The continent is not necessarily aroused by artistic name. Chirgwyn, "the white-ryed Kaffir, 'who convulsed London when, he winked and found New York

glacial, is an instance of that assumption. Marie Livid mulived her original objective charm. Old-timers could recall the winsome regustmess of her impersonations and the irresistilla appeal of her "Wink the Other Eye" of these than a quarter of a century age. That was enough. The memory of London entertainment patrons is apparently indestructible. It was Marie Lloyd as she had been that was mourned so audibly by dense crowds that the officiating elergymnu at the gravestile had to pause

to permit self-control to be restored. Americans but a little knowledge of such feelings in record to stage folk. The case of Lillian Rossell is no parallel, for many of the tribates wanted her passing evoked had the signity and in some instances the actual substance of State papers.

Moreover, the Marie Lloyd for whom London wept was makenwa here. Past her prime, the vandevalle singer came to this country or 1914 and harely escaped deporration as an undestrable alien.

ARGUMENT OF FACTS

THE indersement of visite etion by the convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women in Reading doubtless disappoints the anti-vivisectionists, who had

But Dr. W. W. Keen, of this city, gave the women some facts the significance which there is no disjusting. As a result the resolution indorsing the practice of vivisection was adopted almost unanimously. The distinguished doctor told the women

that animals as well as human beings had profited by the work of the vivisectionists. For example, by the use of seventeen hogs a serum had been discovered which cures hog cholera and has saved the lives of 2,000,000 hogs a year. Similar experiments citis cattle resulted in the discovery of a preventive for Texas fever, and by experiments on animals a way had been found to reduce the mortality from childbirth from five out of every 100 to one in every 1200. Dr. Keen remarked that he thought that the results justified the means by which they were brought about. The women agreed with him. And most of those who know the facts have long agreed with him.

man could live 200 years if he once found the correct ratio between nourishment, exercise and rest. But all the chances are that by the time he had found it he would be imposing, sir. But in America, air, we have imposing, sir. But in America, air, we have imposing facilities in the great cities in the great cities.

SMOKING AMONG WOMEN

Interesting Statistics Gathered From a Lawsuit-Director Caven's Work. Getting Ready for General Wood's Return

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN THE number of women who are taking up A smoking in this country is not nearly so

great as in England. And yet eighrette smoking by the gentler sex has been far more prevalent in the United States in the last quarter of a century than has been commonly supposed.

Some years ago Mrs. Edna M. Muir was sued for a cignrette bill by a New York tobacconist.

The bill was for 2100 cigarettes.

That the lady smoked because she liked it is shown by the fact that she, according to the dealer, favored the largest size.

Three and one-quarter inches long was
their sibe—and generously thick, with gold

tipa. Whether or not eigarettes are injurious to the fair sex is a most question. For years there was an outery against their use by boys, but one doesn't hear much nowadays of their use by girls. Anti-eigurette societies seem to have gone into eclipse—temporarily, at least.

THE suit against Mrs. Muir led to some I interesting calculations.
It was said that the lady and her friends consumed 2100 eigarettes a month, seventy

This would make, if converted into one big rigarette, a roll of tobacco and paper about as high as the City Hall tower. As to the other phases of the habit, it was estimated that each cigarette of that size represented about thirty-six inhalations of This would mean 2520 daily or 75,600

every thirty days.

It is presumed that every draft carried a minute proportion of nicotine.
With nearly a million inhalations a year,
carrying a proportion of nicotine, the
amount of this poison taken into the system yould be something appalling.
But all this assumption is knocked skyhigh by the fact that after years of indul-

CHTY COUNCIL has voted \$5000 toward Colebrating the centennial of the birth of Louis Pasteur.
It is possible that several members had to read up on the subject before they could vote intelligently.

Anyhow the money has been donated, and that's the end of it, Philadelphia, which is recognized as the center of medical education on the Western Hemisphere, should celebrate the event with due solemnity and honor.

Pasteur is generally acknowledged as the cientist to whom we owe the germ theory f disease He was born on December 27, 1822, the son of a tanner

HE WAS not, however, the ploneer in the world of "the infinitely little," The first to catch a glimpse into the realins of germ life was the old Dutch unturalist. Lecuwenhoek. He died in 1723, a few months less than hundred years before Pasteur was born. What he first saw with the aid of his microscope were the bacteria found in the saliva of the mouth.

A little later he found micro-organisms in Anthony van Leenwenhoek did not attempt to ascribe any function to these bac-

About all his discovery amounted to was to revive the old theory of the "spontaneous generation of life." It was Pasteur who developed the germ

theory of disease:
Sir Joseph Lister established the practice of autiseptle surgery through Pasteur's dis-The great Frenchman is one of humanity's most eminent beneficiors

Diffector Caven, of the Department street-cleaning service such as it never the Free system is apparent to the most casual ob-

To secure a service of this character was worth all the effort of years on the part of public-spirited citizens. In the collection of rubbish and ashes there is similar improvement. One fly, however, is visible in the oint-

Director Caven has doubtless never had his attention called to the blemish. It is trivial but annoying.
His ash collectors have a habit after

emptying the receptueles set out by house-holders of flinging them back as nearly as possible in the center of the pavement. Particularly is this noticeable in the better residential sections of West Philadelphia. It isn't carelessness: it is evident design on the part of these employes.

It is just as easy to drop the cans and barrels just inside the curb as it is to litter the sidewalk with them.

SPECULATION as to the possibilities of O General Wood returning from the Philip-pines to assume his duties as prove-t of the University has pretty well subsided. That the general will arrive on time seems now assured.

At least University authorities are giving oncrete evidences of their faith in his

At the provest's house on Pine street the winter's coal has been put in the cellar.
The primeval trees around the house have been pruned and trimmed fill they stand like entinel grenadiers. The new provost is certainly going to be

What Do You Know?

What is the record highest mountain in North America? What is the latters illusary in the West-ern Hembshiere.

Of what country was fatherine the Great Empress of Russia, a harive?
What was the Manchester School of Political Estatuses

Political Leading What is a Lighthers Harry?
What kind of animal is a relibon?
Who wrote the bords or the "Maraell-laise"
Where is the distance at the Bible?
What is a disance Turkley government?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. The width of 'le thirf Stream varies from lift' to the hills. 2. Frederick the Great of Prussia hired in the eighteenth ventury. His dates are 1712-1786.

1712-1786

3. Greenland is the largest island in the world.

4. President William Henry Harrison died about one mouth after his inauguration in 1344.

5. The Latin phrase "Poeta maseltur, non fit ments A poet is born, not made."

6. Origen, of Alexandria, was one of the most fairness of the early church fathers. He taught a threefold sense of the Stiptures literal, moral and mystical, He was born about 182 A D and died about 251 A. D.

1. The singular of the word mast is magus.

8. Marmalade is so called from the Portugues "marmelada," from "marmelo," a quince.

guise "marmenas, a quince.

A "masse" shot in billiards is one in which the stroke is made with the cue hold perpendicularly.

The list time that Prussia was at war with Austria was 1865, in the decisive Six Weeks War, in which Austria was defeated.

It has taken a load off our mind to know that Anna Gould, Duchess of Talleyrand, approves of the Grand Canyon. The Alps are great, but do not compare to the Canyon in unjesty, she says. "Alps,

ALL'S WELL



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

HELEN M. RANKIN

Free Library of Philadelphia supplies a need which is not by no other institution in the city, and it is a need which grows yearly, says Miss Helen M. Rankin, chief of that or other.

"The Free Library of Philadelphia," said . "As to the material which we have on "was one of the first most. I hand, I might mention tutions in the United States to realize value of the collection now known Municipal Reference Division and to put such a department actively into operation. The function of this department is to col-lect and make available for the use of city officials, employes and other persons who may desire to use it all the information possible concerning municipal government

and administration. Is Now Ten Years Old

"The division was organized as a part of the Free Library and began operations July 1, 1912. It is at present located at 1238 Locust street, pending the completion of the new Library Reiding on the Parkway, when it will take its place as one of the three divisions of the Bepartment of Public Documents

"Prior to the organization of the division, the need had been felt more strongly from year to year of a place where there might be collected all the decuments which ruble officials need in their work and where they might be readily accessible. Philadelphia was the third city in the country to establish such a collection.

"While the primary aim of the division was to supply officials and other city employes with accurate data on all phases of municipal government, it soon found a much wider field of pastulnes, which was not foreseen at the time of the starting the division. The number of individual citizens who became interested in municipal problems increased almost immediately with the organization of the division, and it is still growing enormously, an excellent sign for the future civic welfare of the city,

Organizations I se the Division

"But besides this large and constantly increasing number or individuals, the information which can be supplied by the division is also used by members of the civic clubs, research bureaus, social ers, investigators for business men, university students and high school pupils. other important function which the division performs is to supply the teachers and pupils of the grammar grades with material on the study of our local government. In connection with the recently established course in civies.

"Some idea of the scope of the work which the division does mut be seen from the fact that for 1921 we had 2537 persons classified as readers, who came to the diin addition, there were 1280 telephone calls for information which we were able to give. Besides these, we placed in circulation that is, allowed to go out of the building 1312 volumes or pamphlets, and there were 10, 507 cases of consultation. We had at the close of 1921 a library of 1620 bound vol-umes and 10,006 unbound.

Large Field of Usefulness

"We feel that such a division has a large and steadily growing field of osefulness and can perform many functions o value. The city official is frequently confronted with problems in the solution of which the experience of other cities will be of inestimable value. It is, therefore, an simportant part of our work to collect and keep on file comparative data show-ing what other cities have done when confronted with municipal problems.
"We follow such subjects carefully and

obtain and file all the information possible concerning water-supply systems, city charters, city planning, street rathway fares and franchises, gas rates, water rates and many other problems and matters of civic inportance and interest. "Some of the questions which we are asked show the general scope and nature of our service. For example, information has been

of the United States; on new sources of On the Municipal Reference Collection
THE Municipal Reference Physician of the solidation of city and county governments as shown by the experiences of other cities:

Collection of Material

leaston of Philadelphia documents is the most complete and up-to-date of any in the city. This collection includes all the city ordinances, journals of the Council, Mayors' messages, nanual reports from the heads of all the departments, commissions and buenus and all special reports and investigations.

"Besides these we also have on file a great number of eny charters, ordinances and departmental reports from a large numher of American and foreign cities and Federal and State documents on all matters which have a bearing on manicipal affairs. reldition to the official documents. have on file a reference collection, to which is being continually added the newest and best looks on every phase of municipal gov-erament, such as finance, taxation, augi-neering, recreation, public health, housing and many other subjects.

Obtaining the Publications

"It is the aim of the dielsion to keep on the permanent malling lists for their publica-tions all ettles of the United States of more than 100,000 population and of such or effice as are known for certain activities.

"Our methods of obtaining the publica tions are by gift, exchange and purchase. Nearly all the documents are supplied to us free by the cities which issue them, and, where a bulletin is tested, we exchange with that city, sending our own in return for theirs. There are many sources, all of which we watch for suggestions as to new publications, and then we get these and file them.

"Standard atlases, encyclopedias, gazet-teers and year-books, directories and in-dexes are rell a part of our collection of general reference books. The pamphlet material, in the form of leaflets, reprints and reports, issued by hundreds of organizations, also a fruitful source of information in following the netivities of eitles, and this is also true of the current municipal periodicals, of which there are more than 200 titles on file.

Many Clippings Are Filed

"Clippings dealing with Philadelphia and municipal subjects in general are made from all the Philadelphia newspapers every day and are filed so that they are readily accessible. Correspondence and biographical work are prominent activities of the division, and information is given by letter to departments and municipal reference libraries of various cities as well as to cor-porations, institutions and individuals, "Libraries of this kind have been steadily developing for more than fifteen years, and

The Municipal Reference Division is also the clearing house for the Special Libraries' Council of Philadelphia, which is now in its fourth year.

there are now twenty-five or more function-ing in the larger cities of the country.

"The division is not only a municipal refwell, and is open to all the citizens of Phil-

Today's Anniversaries

1813-An armistice was agreed to between ieneral Harrison and the assembled tribes nt Detroit,

1853—Combined fleets of England and France passed through the Dardanelles at the Sultan's request. 1854-The first haby show in the world was held at Facingheld, O.

1878 Marguis of Lorne, husband of Prin-ce's Louise of England, was appointed Gov-ernor General of Canada. 1883-David R. Knickerbacker was con-secrated Estiscopal Bishop of Indiana. 1885 Henry W. Shaw (Josh Billings), famous humorist, died at Monterey, Calif. Born at Lanesborough, Mass., April 21,

SHORT CUTS

New Jersey wets begin to fear their opponents will be swept into office blackwash of booze.

At least i: may be said for New Bra wick that it has done its mite to disc the third degree.

As Mr. Daugherty's defenders se John Barleycorn has at last succeeded drinking the ocean dry.

Perhaps it was Mr. Daugherty's de to prove that Uncle Sam couldn't post remain isolated. When cures have been discove all known diseases, says the Cynical (

science will proceed to discover som It must be admitted that the Gibe

Sheriff of Chattanooga, Tenn., in a adelphia to get a prisoner, took his first in a subway on Thursday. A new glis of the underworld.

of the limelight to which it seems ;

The local drug trail leads to Germ Japan and Italy. No deadler inva-could be planned by alien enemies than one engineered by heartless profiteers.

Knox County, Indiana, farmen hobling a hog-calling contest. Somethin the same nature occurs in Washington is known as packing the pork barrel. Mrs. W. H. Felton says she is a firmed optimist. That is something she

not tell the world. She had to be to the United States Senate at eighty-sen Fireman Gus Lord, who saved the

of three children from a fire, has we adoration of a small boy. He probably a the belief of many that this is high re-For the second time a Glasgow has refused to sing "God Save the Kin Dispatch says members called it "sangul nonsense." We don't believe it. The

It is pleasing to read that discipled away to the last on the burning stable City of Honolulu, and that from his to lowest the men proved themselves he of the everyday job.

another adjective.

Von Hindenburg has announced willingness to run for the German p dency. The fact will not hasten the dency. The fact will not hasten use when France will agree to a five-year m

Alabama firm has paid \$150 for Interest in a queen bee. The Young Next Door But One wants to know half. When she knows that she says know who got stung.

A second relief ship for Smyrna is to leave Philadelphia. There may be ence of opinion as to those directly re-sible for the Smyrna disaster; there of

Hats off to Nick Delfonso, booth who at the risk of his life saved a mute from death on the Reading track Manayunk. He is a hero, and all the ch are that he is also a good bootblack. Prisoner in Sing Sing has asked

amateur to professional lawbreaker. serving time for forgery, and the changshorten his term four months. Sounds farce comedy rather than sober sooth. DEFINITION

Hokum is not necessarily either in cere or untrue. Says Frederick Be wards in the New York Tribune, is founded on exasgeration and is in ceptible of proof. The bunk is deliberal transpersementation. Blob (take it from an exsayist Who many thoughts has thunk) Is hokum with a wicked twist

And yet not quite the bank.

But murder cases, speeches, plays
And guesses at the sociation
Still show, to win the world's and
All three are mixed together.