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Philadelphia, Turoday, October 21, 1922 "BROTHER BILL" TAKES IT

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to have a spelling match this week. The ladies will be present in fa-diamatic growns of silk and broads other. They well haven to the rending of the old poem about "The Spelling Bee," and smile telerant's it the sentimental narrative. Then they will choose sides and prepare to spell one an other down. All the time they will know that they are simply playing a part, just as they play a part when they get up a

a genuine and interesting social diversion were people who dressed in radico more frequently than in slik. They were proud of their ability to spell because it was proof of their possession of look-borning.

Schools were few and only the elementary branches were taught. The boy or girl who advanced as far as the Third Render was counted is red, and if he or she could solve problems in the double rule of three the name of crudition had been

OUR "ISOLATION"

FOR a nation which has been accused of withdrawing, "bag and baggage," from Europe, the United States continues to give an extraordinary exhibition of inconsistency. To the burden, voluntarily assumed, of administering aid to the Russian people, with whose Government we are not on speaking terms, has been added the equall; huge task of relief in the Near East.

"More than half a million suffering human beings, the majority women and children, are dependent upon the benevo-lence of America." These are the words of the President of this Republic, who has just appointed a Committee of Spensors. representing every State and Territory in East Relief and the Co-ordinating Committee, composed of heads of organizations concerned with the problem of assistance in

While it is neither good form nor ethically defensible to boast of generosity, it may at least be noted that the monumental undertaking now under way, and destined to be magnificently expanded, bears scant resem- | be found enjoying what should be the atblance to "selfish isolation,"

In a sense, the Near East is another Belgium, where the honor of America was kept so bright, and there can be no doubt that the national spirit of charity and compassion will be similarly awakened and developed with the same practical efficiency in the present tragedy.

LYMAN ABBOTT

BELL, 1000 WAINIT KEYSTONE, MAIN 1801 A DHERENTS of different schools of thought hold different views about the Ledger, Independence Sympe, Philodolphia, Sind of Lynan Abbott, who has Just siled in his righty seventh year. What the opinion of it will be in aventy-five sents. will depend on the vitality of the thought of his infulners and or his detractors.

Whatever the final verillet range be-it his time. This influence has come not because he was on original investigator but because he accepted and popularized the theories of men who did the original work.

He was the son of a chergyman, Jacob Abbott, who wrote the Rollo books. After a brief experience with the law be became? years. In this since of Lie career be mada believer in the mild-fashioned actionory. A State Senate one keep a recent with local policient condition is a few to be sufficient conditions in the game of conditions is Repet the game of conditions in the sufficient fluorists. Means in before tions, including Harry's Magnane, before

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THE GREAT DAY

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> Prophets aren't so research to the war is be. We are reniteded that the war is not yet over. A large part of the certorate is still hooking when the partie in this country for some one who may be puttished for the things done by the Kasser. The farmers aren't happy. Nother is infer content. The final vote, instead of helps do expression of party feeling within enemy destinable lines, may merely redest canded dislikes, irritations and disarisfaction with politicians who haven't been also to initat Time and heal all the wound- midde to the war and the hurrs of recommendately was a disjointions that followed inevently as a matter of course

FALSE ACCENTS IN HISTORY

FROM time to time complaint is regis tered in this region muon the historical monopoly long since formed non-scholously guarded by New England chroniclers. It is asserted, with some remon, that the "woods and temtled hills" extelled in the unofficial "America" are of the Towns-East variety exclusively; that school text. books are well stocked with instruction concerning Pilgrims and Puritans and are superficial and casual in their treatment of early days in the Middle Atlantic States. New England, as tourists can testify, hecomes to a considerable degree a historical museum, with tablets and monuments and appropriate inscriptions identifying virtually

every inch of hallowed ground.

If "Midlanders" are displeased with the situation, the fault is largely their own. No State is fundamentally richer in patriotic associations and links with a heroic and picturesque past than Pennsylvania. It is possusceptible of proof that the proportion of charming old Colonial buildings is to specifications,

much greater in Philadelphia than in Boston, Certainly Germantown is a treasury of early domestic prehitecture.

But this opulence is by no means confined to the venerable suburb. Unrecognized methe Union and the insular possessions, to morials abound in many sections of this co-operate with the Red Cross, the Near widespread metropolis of Pennsylvania.

Visitors to Philadelphia are comparatively seldom enlightened concerning the diffusion and multiplicity here of legitimate objects of intiquarian, patriotic and historical interest. The field is not covered by casual inspection of Independence Hall, Carpenters' Hall and a few of the conventional "lions."

How many stranger, for example, are to tractions of John Bartram's house and the site of the first scientifically laid-out botanical garden in America? It is safe to wager that the number is

small, and it may be confidently main-tained that much of this neglect is the result

of our own indifference. If New England presessed the Bartram mansion that fact would be implanted on the national consciousness. Furthermore, the lamous old structure would be worth seeing and would be reconditioned in a way to attract visitors, The long-discussed question of restoring the gardens and the intrinsically flavorful tesidence of the Nation's pioneer botanist has arisen again. City Architect Sinkler has prepared an outline of reclamation plans, the main points of which were covered in a letter read at the annual meeting of the John Bartram Association. The programmis well worthy of public attenmust be admitted by every one that he has a tion. Philadelphians have scant right to be aggrieved over misplaced historical emphasis while shrines, of wareh many another community would be proud, are victims of neg-

MR. LAW AND NORMALITY

lect and moldering in shabby decay.

ENGLAND is pulpibly tired of the grand manner or politics and government, a clergyman Traself and preached a few Weary of miracle-working, surfeited with brilliant paradoxes. Through the mists of un ertainty (b) - popular searction to virthuse methods in the premiership is at least discernible

That this emotional exhaustion will last beyond the general election date is something that ranger by safely predicated, but Andrew Benne Law.

The Scotch-Canadian statesman, elevated vesterday to the just of Prime Minister and to the position of lender of the Unionist or Conservative Party, is, in the most striking respects, the temperamental antithesis

Ringing or pungent speeches have but seldom fallen from the lips of Law. His sense of the distinctive is burdly more than

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stored to its not made insecrety.

After a second restrict last lasting since November, 1910. Some Demange is to regain its independent state. The State De-partment has had the evacuation plans public, and Rene Adulral Samuel S. Rold. on, Military Concernor, Las Issued a prolumntion stating the terms on which a protisional govern to be established. The marines will separate as soon as the pro-visional President has ratified the executive orders and the hor - f the American nelmin-

note of pride. If road tidings were in the habit of traveling as swiftly and extensively

A dispatch from Wat-The Gold Brick soka Ill., says that a gold brick has been found under the rotting floor of 10 and been "What is believed to be" What is believed to be" What is be caution? Indubinably it is a gold brick; and even more certainly is the description correct if it proves to be a face.

Laura Jenn Libbey says love is the center of the without love is too sumutural. Isn't that dear? gurgles Separania. And I've just thought of number new one to the effect that it is love that makes the world go that it is love that makes the world go round. Which is perhaps why all the world

M'yes, Perhaps physician declares that the anesthesia popularly known as twilight sleep induces truth-tell ing. Here we have the paraphernalia of an absolutes effective Third Degree without any of the brutality. All that remains is to make it legal. Always supposing it is up

SOME EVERY-DAY TOPICS

An Editor Whose Name Never Appears - Republicans Will Lose Congressmen-Is There Need for a Revision of the Prayer and Hymn Book?

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN THERE is one editor in the State-a spe-

cialist-whose name never appears at the head of any paper that issues from the press.
And yet the productions of his pen, or
typewriter, go to thousands of business
men, bureaus, libraries, professional men
and other editors not alone in Pennsylvania, but over the entire United States.

The instruments that turn out the white sheets, with their wealth of information, are not printing presses as we of the newspaper profession know them. They are multigraph machines, monu-ments of the economy and efficiency of the

general manager. By the magic of this editor's training and experience the dullest statistics are made He can throw a glamour of romance around the shapeless form of potters clay or a scoopful of authracite siftings from the Susquehanna River's bed.

His name is Robert F. Gorman. He is editor of statistics for the Department of Internal Affairs at Harrisburg.

Drafted from the International News Drafted from the International Service into that of the State, Robert F. Gorman has succeeded in investing dull tubles of statistics with an interest that has rarely been achieved by journalists of maturer age and experience.

66TT WAS a very interesting experience. I The test was perfect.

"We used a loop aerial placed on a table in the room just as you would use a lamp. "The cubic contents of the apparatus, exclusive of the extension of the horn, would, in actual space required, have fitted into a small valise

"Some fellows in Atlanta, Ga., were evidently experimenting with a n w amplifier.
"We picked them up just as one of them We will try another experiment. I will

hold a Swiss watch at a distance of three Note if you can hear it. Please write and tell us the result as you get it." Then, just as distinctly as though it had been a grandfather's clock in the room, we heard the ticking of that watch in Atlanta, 600 miles away. It was in this manner that my colleague, Henry M. Neely, critic and radio expert,

told me about one of the wonders of radio transmission.
It is fresh evidence that the world is geared to mighty high speed in these latter

ROBERT HAIGHT, Chief of the Legist lative Bureau of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, is in intimate touch with the business heart of the State. He is just now visiting the various chamhers and getting the consensus of opinion on the needs of the organization as a whole in a legislative way. Mr. Huight tells me, gives it as his opin-

ion, and he is a trained political observer, that the head of the ticket is in no danger

WILLIAM H. HAY, who is secretary of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Board, so for as business goes, imparts the same optimistic information, Real estate met, over the State, he finds, were never so active or so much alive to the

possibilities of the future. Business, too, in all lines of real estate Mr. Hay has organized a number of new that for years had been in a moribund con-

Mr. Halght as to the congressional situation Defeat stares a number of the Republican condidates in the face.
It is a situation, he says, that owes existence purely to local conditions.

His impressions correspond with those of

"WE SHOULD have a revision of our prayer and hymn books," said a well-known Philadelphian who returned last week from a business trip to Europe. "There are certain prayers and hymns that require important changes," he added. "I am made more fully conscious of it every time I cross in a British ship, where on Sandays they have church services con

on Submys they have church services con-ducted by one of the ship's officers if there is no clerg/man on board."

Naturally, I asked for specifications, having at during congregational services on on both bands. "There never is a service at sea on a big

ther at which Hymn 370 in Hymns An-cient and Modern for Use in the Services of the Church' is not sung preceding the bene

"Piternal Pather strong to save Whose arm bath bound the restless wave. Who hild'st the mighty ocean deep its own appointed limits keep: Oh hour us when we cry to Thee

For those in peril on the sea."

"HERE's the point I make." Why single continued the evnic. railroad men at any stage of life's game. "Take the total lives lost in shipwreek The country and large the World War might easily hand something the prey of world and country and the same the prey of world and could find there is no comparison.

world and you it find there is he comparison in nortality.

"The railreads can put it all over the ships in the number of lives lost.

"Another thing. Pick up your newspaper any Monday morning and see the death list of motorcar victims!

"Sunday in that respect in the United States is a day of human sacrifice instead of a day of sanctification," he added.

The sailor's occupation is dauger free compared with some other.
Why must a sailor and a ship's company

Why must a sailor and a ship's company be particularly prayed for when there is so much danger abroad on land?

Why not insert a prayer of a hymn 'For those in peril on the railroad, or auto'?'

'But these are unladed in the general prayers for all mankind.' I suggested.

'Then why single out for special prayer the sailor and the passengers on a ship?' insisted my friend.

I gave it up. I'm not a theologian.

You would think," said Gertrude Dudley, of the physical department leisure time), vocational, social, civic, rec-Chicago University. "a girl would have the sense now life's true significance and guess what 'Have a heart!' meant And refrain from meaning garments that to good taste give offense.

For the girl that's now short-skirted is the physical seperior Of all her predecessors, all the girls of other years; For her mind was never hampered by complex most inferior her legs were never hampered—" (Here the rubble gives three cheers!)

But, alus! there's indication that her wis-She will slouch and she will shuffle in a gown that sweets the street;

And she'll los the health she now has and will spend her time complaining"—
And her Auntie Gertrude Dudley seems to have the dope complete.

"I WARN YE!"



work is with the spirit which shapes human

"The teacher should be especially helpful

in aiding the pupils in electing their courses or in choosing the club for which they are

peculiarly fitted. Her work does not end with the mere placing of the pupils. She

found their special niche. If they are mis-

energy by having a transfer to some other

the children; and since the chibs are elec-tive, the pupils should make an intelligent and wise choice. The entrants for the

first semester are given no choice. Three clubs are assigned to them, these being

childhood - the story hour, musical apprecia tion and the travel club, with slides and naving-picture films. At the same time these entrants are allowed to visit other

dubs and see just what is being done by

them, so that later, when they are allowed

o make their own choice, they may do so

"The membership of the clubs must vary according to the nature of the work. The aircraft and radio clubs naturally cannot

he large ones. To some of the clubs a slight cost is attached. The Know Phil-ndelphia Club, the Art Club, which visits

the art galleries in the city, and the Camera Club, which does most of its work

out-of-doors, all require the payment of curfare. The Hamicraft and Art Needle-

work Club member must furnish their own materials, but each child knows before

joining the club what the conditions are and whether or not he or she can meet

Work of the Civic Clubs

"The civic clubs are elective and each pupil is taught that it is his duty to accept

civic office and to discharge its duties faith-

fully. Through these clubs are taught two

fully. Through these cames are taught two important things; first, the shouldering of personal responsibility, and, second, the sub-ordination of self for co-operative service.

"The school government is based as far

their fellows. Its laws are made by, for

and of the student body.

In this we feel that we are really en-

gaged in the work of making citizens, for

really counts.

apply to themselves."

is the growth through actual doing that

"One of the best of the clubs is the Success

Club. The children are at the age of ideal-

ism, and this club focuses especially on those traits which have brought success to

the leading men of the city, State and

Forty years ago astronomers determined the position of 100,000 stars. Dr. Frank Schlesinger, of Yale University Observatory, thinks the time has come when the job should be done all over again; not that the job wasn'r done properly; not aven

the job wasn't done properly; not even by way of an appreciative encore; but there

may be something to learn.

Perhaps some of those stars have shifted. That would be of importance. It

might even go far to answer a question

what he is worth" he suggests a problem rather than solves one. What is a man worth? How nearly does it

rather than solves one. What is a man worth? How nearly does it approximate with what he thinks he is worth and what

his employer thinks he is worth? And how do any of these standards compare with

Prohibition admirals appear to have

Whither are we drifting?"

Worth

what he is really worth?

actimes put by other than astronomers:

When Charles M

Schwab says, Every man should be paid

country, which the children can most easily

those particularly fitted to the needs

placed, it is her duty to prevent misdirected

"The central thought is the growth of

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

MRS. EMMA V. THOMAS-TINDAL | teacher: if she realizes that her greatest On the Development of the Junior High School

THE main purpose of the Junior High A School, as it has been developed by the Distalability admentional system is to save according to Mrs. Emma ducational loss. V. Thomas-Tindall, principal of the Holmes Junior High School at Fifty-fifth and Chestnut streets.

"The heaviest loss from the educational point of view," said Mrs. Thomas-Tindal, "occurs between the elementary grades and the high school. After the completion of the elementary course, there were many pupils every year who did not want to go on with their education, and the Junior High School was planned to retain these pupils and thus save the loss which otherwise would be inevitable. In other words, it bridges the gap between the elementary school and the regular high school, now known as the Senior High School.

Age of Pupils Important "The Junior High School is peculiarly needed because of the age of the pupils, the majority of those in the junior schools seing at that critical period when childbood is on the verge of manhood and woman

"The great work of the Junior High School is to study this period of life; to note its characteristics and to transmute what would be waste energy into power. The restless activity should be transformed The restless activity should be transformed into purposeful effort, the irresponsible gayety into happiness in work and joyous attainment. In order to do this the Junior High School must make use of every same pedagogical agency which will help the pupil and make him feet that school is worth while.

"These schools must have departmental teaching, promotion by subject, differentiated courses of study and vocational training. but the main idea is the attainment of the American ideal of equal opportunity to all. Unless the Junior High School realizes the right of the pupil to his own individual de-velopment and offers opportunity for that development, it has little excuse for existence.

What Equal Opportunities Mean

"But equal opportunities in this sense include more than mere scholastic and voca-tional opportunities, for individual tastes and aptitudes must be given play. This is a difficult task in a school of 1500 pupils, each with his own individual tastes and abilities, but it is the work which the Junior High School must perform if it is to be worth while. To do this, the Holmes Junior High School, the first in the city. has inaugurated the club system, offering aid for scholastic weaknesses through restoratory, prevention and drill clubs. "To do this, an extra hour has been added to the school day, and this time is devoted to ministering to the individual needs, tastes and aptitudes of the members of the clubs. The regulation school work is all done before the club work is taken up. "These tastes and aptitudes find op-

rentional and othical. Teachers Assist Greatly

portunity for expression in a series

clubs which might be roughly grouped as cultural, avocational (for the worthy use of

"Each teacher contributes of his or her hobby for the benefit of the school. The atmosphere of the club life is that of good ellowship and a spirit purely democratic as the pupils choose their own clubs. The teachers act merely as the club sponsors, but no pupil is admitted to the club which he or she wishes to join until the pupil has passed certain tests by the principal, "These tests show first that the pupil

has definite aims in worthwhile activities clearly defined, and second, that the chib work fills either a personal need of the pupil or a local community need. Its work must reach beyond the four walls of the classroom, and influence the daily life of the pupil. In this important cross-section of life

there is especial need for educational guidance, and one of these club periods is a personal guidance period, held sacred to personal guidance period, held sacred to been guilty of a tactical error in permit-heart-to-heart talks between pupil and ting John Barleycorn's fleet to enlist the teacher. This is the highest work of the

Coal men are growing cheerful

thinks.

If old man Apathy were running for office he'd carry everything before him.

SHORT CUTS

Political angels wear pocketsbooks for

The Dove of Peace still hovers over Ireland and is liable to settle any moment. It is hard to believe that prices are coming down with eggs at sixty-five cents a

Apparently it hasn't occurred to any to interview Kemal on the British

situation. Pilsudski is said to be sure of election in Warsaw. Any man with that name ought to make a hit as the head of a "wet" ticket,

When one reads that a pig runs amuck in Jersey City and knocks a woman down, it is of a blind pig that one instinctively

If you'll only keep your troops on the Rhine, says France to Uncle Sam, we'll see they are paid. But money, of course, is the New York restaurant keepers are taking

out poison-pie insurance. Pulling them-selves out of damage suits, as it were, by ptomaine strength. New York clubwomen are to vote on long or short skirts; after which they will

buy what the modiste recommends as being the correct thing. Hollywood modiste says the length of

skirts next summer will be determined by the shape of the wearer's legs. That lady

What Do You Know?

 Who was Hannibal Hamlin?
 Which is the "Little State of Big Farms"?
 When did William Caxton live and for 2. When did William Caxton ave what was he noted?
4. Who was the first white man to observe and obtain specimens of the gorilla?
5. Name three famous battles in American battless found or within a day of history fought on or within a day

as possible on that of the city, since the school is, after all, only a miniature city. We bave in the school a department of public works, one of public safety, one of sani-tation and social welfare and each has its own chief. The child officers of this little 6. What is a virelay?
7. Who was the second Ring of United Italy? city shoulder responsibility well, and they are accorded a due measure of respect by

8. What is an intercalary year?

9. Who established the first telegraph line in South America?
10. What was the last possession in Confinental America to be acquired by the United States?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz George I of England, whose daughter, Sophia Dorothea, married in 1706 Frederick William, Crown Prince, afterward King of Prussia, was one of the grandfathers of Frederick the Great.

Great.

could be happy with either were
tother fair charmer away" is a quotation from a lyric in John Gay's The
Beggar's Opera." first produced in 3. New Jersey is officially a State, not a Commonwealth.
4. Nostalgia is homesickness, from the Greek "nostos," return, and "algos,"

5. The peace conference between the Turks, the Greeks and the Allies is to be held at Lausanne, in Switzerland, on Lake Geneva.

6. The word buncombe is said to be derived from the remark of a member of Congress from Buncombe County, North Carolina, that he was "only talking for Buncombe."

7. Association or soccer football is the type

for Buncombe."

7. Association or soccer football is the type of the game most played in England in contrast to the modified Rugby, which is the favorite in the United States. 8. The Prince of Wales, who was the inti-

States.
The Prince of Wales, who was the infimate of Beau Brummell, the famous English dandy, was the son of George III, destined in 1820 to ascend the throne of England as George IV.
The wars in which the English colonists engaged in North America against the French and Indians, prior to the conflict known as the French and Indian War, which ended in 1763, were Queen Anne's War King William's War and King George's War.
The map projection which presents the world on a plane shaped like a butterfly is called Cahill's projection. The United States Geodetic Survey is preparing a map of the world on this projection. The work is to be completed in about eight years.