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tinople, may be named American observer. Under the program suggested, there is small chance of his having much superfluous time on his hands at Lausanne.

MOTOR OMNIBUSES NEEDED TO RELIEVE THE TROLLEYS

As a Medium of Transit the Automobile Long Ago Proved Its Great and Growing Utility
IT ISN'T always easy to reconcile the individual American's characteristic distrust of innovations intended to serve a purely social end.

Philadelphia bank clearings for October, for the first time since 1920, passed the \$2,000,000,000 mark. To be exact, the turnover of checks through the Philadelphia Clearing House during the month of October totaled more than \$2,167,000,000.

HORRORS OF PEACE

WHEN it becomes necessary for a man like Governor Allen, of Kansas, to deliver broadsides from the stump against the rising menace of aggressive religious bigotry, we have to admit that something ominous is happening immediately before the surface of American life.

FINEGAN TALKS BACK

DR. FINEGAN'S vigorous defense of his administration of the State Department of Public Instruction at the City Club yesterday against the attacks of Mr. McSparran did credit to his courage and to his conviction that he has been pursuing the proper course.

ART FOR THE MULTITUDE

WHAT is an interesting experiment in popularizing art to be made under the patronage of the Art Alliance.

AT LAUSANNE

IN SPITE of the fact that the Kennelists Turks have not yet accepted Lausanne as the seat of the peace conference, eleven-hour opposition on this point is evidently not expected in allied circles.

MAKING THE GRADE

BANK clearings—the accepted reliable barometer of business conditions—show conclusively that the revival of the country's industrial and commercial prosperity is no longer a matter of theory, but an actuality.

MONEY FOR STATE COLLEGE

THE Pennsylvania State College alumni are concentrating their attention this week on Philadelphia in their efforts to raise \$2,000,000 for an emergency building fund for the great institution in Center County.

PENALTY OF BRIGHT SKIES

PUBLICITY for all droughts is secured during the farming season. At other times realization of prolonged dry spells waits upon the dismay accompanying the embarrassing moment when water faucets decline to perform their usual functions.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT!

Informal Meeting of the Sunshine Lenton Union Society of Helpers' Committee (Known Familiarly in Town as the S. L. U. S. H. Committee)

By SARAH D. LOWRIE
AN ELECTION OF OFFICERS
Scene—A committee room. Enter Mrs. Anna B. Pickle with minute book, etc., arranges the books and the papers on table.

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

DAILY Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best
R. W. BALDERSTON
On Philadelphia's Milk Supply

LABOR AND FEED PRICES HIGH

"But the chief cause of whatever reduction of the herd has taken place is the very high cost of feed and labor. The widespread milk shortage has been reduced on the whole on account of the low price which the farmers get for milk.

NO DANGER OF SHORTAGE

"With improved quality in the cows and modern methods in dairying, there is not the slightest danger that the milk supply of the city, nor of the State for that matter, will ever be in any danger of a shortage."



SHORT CUTS

Toto in a chimpanzee. In Chicago's zoo, keepers plan to let him see jungle pictures true. Tell 'em where he go to! Reason's otherwise denied. In Toto.
Massachusetts sees Lodge in a wilderness of words.
But the country is convinced that the real boob is Hoob La Follette.
Breakfast fare these days consists of eggs on toast and mush on the side.
At the risk of being redundant we casually mention that this is the month of fogs and elections.
Happily there must be an end to even the most unvarying news. The West Virginia coal strike has been called off.
New York's Tammany Hall, looking into Pennsylvania coal conditions, suggests the pot investigating the kettle.
The International Longshoremen's Union is talking strike. That's the kind of talk that doesn't make anything cheap.
Governor Allen proposes to drive the Ku Klux Klan out of Kansas. Seems to be fighting the Klanners with their own weapons.
When Secretary of Labor Davis says he would rather work in a rolling mill than do anything else in the world, one's faith in his honesty convinces one that he means what he says; but a reasonable knowledge of what it means to handle a pair of tongs and the relatively easier physical task of pushing a pen causes one to wonder if with perfect lucidity he says what he means. We incline to the belief that the subconscious thought which prompted the declaration would, if dissected and analyzed, resolve itself into a latent desire for a setting-up exercise as a heater for 'sep', twenty minutes about three times a week; and that during the third and fourth week he'd renege at least twice.
The Dutch Government is studying sound waves—the setting off of five tons of explosives at Odenbroek; the faint sounds of revelry at Doorn.
Why don't the Paris dressmakers introduce their long-skirt campaign into the Paris salon? There are more nudes there this year than ever before.
The ex-Kaiser's bride (he says) will be known as "His Imperial Majesty Kaiserin Wilhelmin II." There are other retreats that know even loftier titles.
France is talking of retaliatory measures to the American tariff. The French Commission may now consider the advisability of utilizing the back pedal.
Lloyd George has received an offer to lecture in the United States. If he is defeated in the election he will accept. Lectures fans will wish him no hard luck, but—
Five Central American republics will attend the all-American conference in Washington. Sooner or later the Western Hemisphere will have a little League of Nations all its own.
The way the King of Italy ordered Benito Mussolini to form a cabinet and the promptness with which he obeyed suggest the masterful husband who orders his wife to get a new hat.
NOVEMBER
"No holidays, no bees!" cried Hood.
"Oo counter in November. We've rapped the month and 'rapped it good!"
As long as we remember.
Yet, herring venturer's franks that may stircharge our hearts with sorrow.
There's not much change from yesterday. Nor will there be tomorrow.
What though she sometimes plays the shrew? Grabs Nature's nose to tweak it?
If there is criticism due.
We're not vain ones to speak it.
Her lowly, grateful heart still knows
What though the month knows slush and sleet.
She's always worth the living.
For though there's fog around her feet,
Her heart still knows Thanksgiving.
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