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A MOSS-GROWN DERELICTION
THE Board of Trade adds its voice to that of other organizations which have pleaded for the reclamation of Bartram's Gardens.

THE BUTLER FIZZLE
FROM the amount of noise made by the objectors to the appointment of Pierce Butler to the Supreme Court bench the uninitiated might have been led to believe that there was considerable doubt about his confirmation by the Senate.

A NEW NAVAL RACE?
SENATOR BORAH is not far wrong in the assertion made yesterday that a new naval race between the Powers is threatening.

FALL'S RESIGNATION
ALL Cabinet members who resign go out of office to the great regret of Presidents.

NOT YET
THE report that President Harding intended to release twenty-eight so-called political prisoners on Christmas Day proves to have been premature.

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Nor does the assertion that political prisoners were released in Europe long ago seem to have had any effect upon him. The men imprisoned in the United States were, for the most part, guilty of offenses that justified imprisonment.

WAR AGAINST CHRISTMAS IS WASTED HUMAN EFFORT
Here Are Days Which Prove the Inability of Realists to Give Men All They Need to Live

LEARNED men in this generation have been making many wonderful discoveries. But their strangest discovery is the one that they say least about.

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recent achievement of the Interior Department was the now notorious Bursum bill. This bill, presented in Congress at the suggestion of Mr. Fall and described as "an Administration measure," though Mr. Harding seems to have known little, if anything, about it, would have led the Government to the legal betrayal and despoliation of the Pueblo Indians.

THE Pueblos are in New Mexico. They live under treaties that have been made and renewed and honored ever since the days of the first conquerors.

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By GEORGE NOX McCAIN
PHILADELPHIA will hear tomorrow the greatest program of Christmas caroling in the city.

More than 150 churches programs composed of Christmas carols for the evening service have been arranged. The incidents on stanzas in the solemnity of these churches will hear the music as well as those within the sacred edifice.

THE origin of the Christmas carol is lost in the mists of medieval times. The institution of Christmas has been more or less established.

FIXING the date of December 25 as the natal day of Jesus of Nazareth was a purely arbitrary proceeding. Nothing is positively known of the day of the Master's birth—even the year is largely a matter of conjecture.

IN BIDDING temples before the dawn of conservative chronology December 25 was celebrated with lights and music.

CHRISTMAS trees are another feature of this holiday season whose use reaches into the "black of the beyond" of recorded history.

THE mistletoe which plays its part in the Christmas festivities was used in the magic rites of the Druids.

EXPANDED is an invariable accompaniment of Christmas.

FAMOUS dinners, particularly as to appetizer, marked Christmas Day among the English in the olden days.

CHRISTMAS and Menses
The present epidemic of menses will make it necessary for many children to make their Christmas indoors.

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THE PANACEA



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!
Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

DIRECTOR C. LINCOLN FURBUSH
On Moderation in the Christmas Celebration

MODERATION in the celebration of the Christmas festival is a certain means of avoiding illness or injury, says Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, Director of Public Health of the City of Philadelphia.

GIVING DANGEROUS TOYS
Parents should take especial care as to the kind of toys which they give to their children.

CHRISTMAS in the Hospitals
The Department of Public Health has planned a program for the entertainment of patients in all the hospitals under its charge.

What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. Who was the Young Chevalier?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Gold and Iron combined in works of art is called chryselephantine.

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SHORT CUTS

Make the Christmas seals bark for joy today. Senator Calder handled ship-subsidy opponents without gloves.

Francis is still hoping to profit by a system of Rural Credits. When it comes to arms Borah is always the man to urge a conference.

The Fire Fiend stalks closely on the heels of Santa Claus. Watch for him. One may more easily extol the zeal of Representative Upshaw than censure his judgment.

Of the shortest day just passed, it may be said that the Santas on the street didn't find it so. If they would make the Cons Clegg Chan they might every day in every way grow better and better.

The Christmas carol may yet give life to the community singing which piped up briefly during the war. The S-C H has now turned the right shoulder of South America, Cape Calabar, and found never a clip on it.

The most Europe expects is that Santa will leave a little yarn so that she may darn the hole in her stocking. "Fall Goes Out With Shorter Day," all interests are pleased to note that this indicates no change in the Cabinet.

The matter of the Duchanelle being certified for the moment, the Louisiana conference is prepared for other Straits. Man arrested in Washington is said to be bootlegger to dry Congressmen. This, we opine, is where they become really dry.

As long as the economic warber keeps on shaving reparations the wise Teutone bird doesn't care what people think of her. It is a strange world, William Webber sees after twenty-nine years' imprisonment, and his impressions should be worth recording.

Stanislas Wojciechowski has been elected President of Poland. Do you suppose Toddie Top asks that that guy is trying to make a name for himself? Helpful generalists look forward to the time when Delaware and Chester Counties will be so full of detectives that the brigands won't have room to operate.

City Health Commissioner of Boston says there are more rats in the city than human beings. This is probably true of many other cities. Sooner or later it will be a law of the land that every building be made rat-proof. "Twas the night before Christmas," varbled Polonius, "and all through the year not a bump could be found to warm up a fellow." Why not substitute "drop" for "bump"? queried the Quiz Editor.