THE ART OF ARGUING-ON DIFFERENCES OF OPINION

Women Illogical Creatures-The Less They Know About a Subject the More Emphatically Do They Argue and Declaim

By ELLEN ADAIR

melt like the morning



Women are popu-larly supposed to be creatures, and it is small wonder hat such an opinion should have currency since they seldom show any real logic in their arguments. The less some women know about a subject the more are they inclined to air their views

...

A certain young couple of my acquaint-ance very nearly made shipwreck of their married life through difference of mion on one point. This point, how-rr, was the friendship which the young fe cherished for a certain dashing missi who was the pet aversion of the thand. He couldn't understand the stage preference which his wife showed the society of this maiden, and he husband. did not hesitate to tell her so, and pretty plainly, too

"I simply can't stand that giri!" he nnounced in decided tones. "She is the illiest and most affected woman I have met in my life!"

"Thm sure she is nothing of the sort!" his little wife retorted, loyalty to her much-loved friend getting quite the bet-ter of her temper. "Mary is one of the cloverest girls I know, and not one bit conceited. I insist that you shall be at has decently polite to her! Last night, when the poor girl was trying to amuse you with an account of that concert she had been singing at, you asked such sar-restle questions and made such cutting remarks that you made me feel quite hot remarks that you made me feel quite ho and uncomfortable."

Scepter to New York,

Makers Say

London no longer dictates the fashlon

in men's clothing. That city, long recog-

nized as the arbiter in the cut and style

to the exclusive tailors of both this city

and new York, lost practically all its

to be distinctive of the London cutter.

masculine raiment has, according

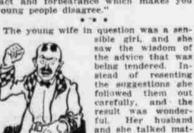
THE art of arguing gracefully is one which free women possess. They start aut with the very best intentions, but provide to him and looking so suffer that his angry little wife longed to throw plates at him! . . .

When the visitor at length departed there was an unfortunate different up-heaved owing to the fact of the afore-mentioned rude behavior on the part of the head of the house. "It's very unkind of rou not to like my friends," sobhed the augrieved little wife. "And what about my old friend Smith?" was the retort. "You never want him inside the place, and he is my very oldest chum." mists before the hot sup of their wrath. well-For it is a well-known fact that not

ing her temper, i very frequently the same time

. . .

Then the argument would start all over again. The young bride and het busband were gradually becoming a thor-oughly ill-tempered couple when an el-derly relation came to stay with them and obserred how affairs were tending. "About this friend of yours?" she said doubtfully to the wife. "It is really very annoying for a man to come in tired at hight after a hard day's work and find hight after a bard day's to come to the one aversion sitting in his armchair. Also, don't you think you could refrain every occasion? Martinge, you know, is a game of give and take. Fut up with your husband's friends and then he won't be ude to yours. Ask Mary to come to tea on the days when your husband is gittle dinner at home and write a charm-ing note to the young man aaking him to come and eat it and keep your hus-band compary while you and your friend to a theatre together. It is just lack of do a theatre together. It is just lack of tact and forbearance which makes you young people disagree



the suggestions she followed them out carefully, and the result was wonder Her husband and she talked mat-ters over together, and, although they

"Very well," was the grim response, "I won't offend your friend Mary by my conversation again." The next time that the feminine bune of contention dropped in to dinner the young husband sat perfectly allent, re-

BRITANNIA NO LONGER | BOYS JUDGE STOCK AT CHESTER CO. FAIR **RULES TAILOR SHOPS**

London Surrenders Sartorial Youthful Corn Growers Show Their Skill at Picking Out **Blue Ribbon Animals**

> WEST CHESTER, Sept. 16 .- This is the big day at the exhibition of the Chester County Agricultural Association. and since early morning the people have been crowding to the grounds by troiley. automobile and team.

former influence in these matters. This The parade and judging of the show fall the American will wear American horses is the big attraction. The judging styles exclusively. Gone are the skinin many classes is expected to be comtight trousers and III-fitting coats said pleted before evening; in others it will be continued tomorrow, when the stee-As a result of the war. New York has plechases and running events will be the assumed London's former role and it is track features. Tomorrow will be "Soquite likely that it will maintain the ciety Day," and thousands of lovers of new supremacy even when the conflict blue-blooded horses will be present, in Europe is ended. "American tailors many from Philadelphia and the Main have decided to assert their indepen-Line towns. Among the leading horsedence." said a well known Philadelphia men who have horses here for the show cutter. "Hitherto, we always waited for and the hunt races are Charles E. the decrees from London and would little



He is 16-year-old Jacob Rudley, of South Eroad street, a newsboy. He wears a clean white bandage on his left arm, up near the elbow. His right sleeve is rolled up, showing a round, firm arm. But the left sleeve hangs down lcose, to hide the bandage.

Under the cloth is a scar of honor. It was gained Tuesday at the German Hos-pital when he gave nearly a quart of blood in a transfusion operation to save the life of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Rudley. She had been a patient in the hospital more than two weeks when the operation to give her needed strength was decided upon. Jacob volunteered to fur-nish the blood; he had read of transfu-sion operations and he is sturdy. sion operations and he is sturdy.

He answers shortly and is embarassed when any one asks him about his sacrifice. To him it was no sacrifice, although he admits he felt "wabbly" at first yes-terday when he returned to his corner for the daily grind for pennies. "Sure, I'd do it again if the doctors said so," he ropiled in answer to the question. "But I'm glad I won't have to. My mother is going to get well now, all right."

ATTACKS NEW MUSIC PLAN

LEFT FAMILY BEHIND; WOULD-BE AMERICAN **REJECTED BY COURT**

Naturalization Hearing Presents Scenes That Mingle Humor and Pathos-Applicants Kindly Treated

STUMBLERS GET HELP

By M'LISS

If your wife's gone to the country you may hooray all you please, but if you've teft her back in the old country and have any ampirations to United States citizenship, don't try before Judge Mc-Pherson in the United States District Court with any expectations of success. Court with any expectations of success. It's easy enough to become a citison in the land of the free and the home of the brave-almost too easy, some might think-for of the 200 who made final ap-plication today before Judge McPherson only a few were turned down, the most notable exception being a timid little gentleman from sunny Italy, who came here in 1910 minus his wife and child. Although he was vouched for by two substantial-looking citizens, and although he was just on the verge of being a citi-zen, United States Examiner Shoemaker, who sits at a table and looks flerce, in-terfered.

terfered. "Where are your wife and child?" he asked, sepulchrally. The man trembled. This citizen busi-ness, which involves the necessity of a certain knowledge of the Constitution, to say nothing of the whereabouts of one's wife and offspring, is a nervous husiness for the majority of the applicants. terfered.

TOLD TO BRING FAMILY. "Back in de old countra," the man said, in scarcely intelligible English. A debate ensued. The United States Examiner and the Judge put their heads together and the result was dire for the foreigner. "When you locate your wife and child

When you locate your wife and child And bring them to this country." Assist-ont Deputy Clerk Broadbeck said, kindly, "come back." And the man with a disappointed air, as if to say "What did I read that Con-stitution for?" slunk away to let a swarthy Turk take his place before the bac

The crowd which congregated in the District Court this morning to swear al-legiance to the Stars and Stripes was one of the largest, and it is doubtful if ever before so many crowned heads of Europe and Asia were given the glad go-by for a certair lean and whiskered gentleman

The Sultan of Turkey, the Kalser, the Caar, the Kings of Italy, Great Britain and Ireland, to say nothing of the po-tentate of Rumania, whoever he may be, were all passed up by a motley throng of naie foreignes, immedied he various

of pale foreigners, impelled by various reasons to seek the protection of the flag of one of the few countries that isn't en-gaged in hacking its rival countries down

or trying to do. Despite the comparative case of the proceeding, many of the applicants find t hard to meet the requirements, but the assistant deputy clerk is a kindly man, not averse to helping the stumbling ones along a bit.

Take, for instance, the case of a dark and nervous Russian this morning who, though he declared right vigorously that he had read the Constitution and was well acquainted with its contents, in-sisted that the President was elected for a term of 45 years, and that the proceeding took place at Harriaburg

HE MEANT WASHINGTON. "You mean Washington, don't you?" asked the clerk.

asked the clerk. The Russian opined that he did and on answering the questions, "How long does a Representative of the United States serve?" and "Who is the commander-in-chief of the United States army?" cor-rectly, was given the precious white slip which permitted bin to swear dimension which permitted him to swear allegiance

and walk forth an American citizen. The swearing of allegiance which co cludes the business of becoming a citizer is done in a wholesale fashion, a half dozen perturbed and wondering appli-cants holding up their right hands simultaneously.

Maybe the oath of allegiance some

VELOUR DE LAINE FOR THE SUCCESSFUL FALL TOPCOAT

THE business girl whose work takes her all kinds of weather or the college girl who needs a good, serviceable topcost will not have very much trouble in selecting one this season. The style, quality and serviceableness all depend upon the price, as is usually the case in any purchase. I mean that the smart velour de laine coats, with their short, silky velvet fiber and brillinot linings of figured sliks or messalines, are extremely fashionable, and, incidentally. expensive.

conts, as well as being useful for street wear. But the every-day topcoat for practical purposes is entirely different from any of these. Its requirements are different, and, consequently. It is designed on utilitarian lines. These same lines do not necessarily exclude attractiveuss and style, as evidenced by the smart coat shown in today's illustration. It fits anugly up to the throat, so that on cold days, when the sleet is uncomfortably in evidence, the protection of a well-fitted collar is far from disagreeable.

They make stunning motor

Navy velour de laine is the material used on this coat, with self buttons and patch pockets for the main trimming. Topcoats are much more effective if left almost entirely plain, as trimmings of any kind de-tract seriously from their practicability. The long practicability. The long ragian sleeves have simple turned-back cuffs, a d-mirably tailored. The odd little beit confines the full-ness of the coat to the back, with deep stitched pockets at either side. The flare at the bottom of the coat is slight, but decided. A plum-colored continental hat, edged with beaver fur, is worn with this coat.

Fads and Fashions

Children are wearing rompers not only in the morning, but they are wearing rompers of slik in the afternoon

Hats have turned their attention to color, and the all-black or the all-white hat is no longer the most fashionable.

The tennis blouse, looselycut and made of dyed pongee with embroidery on collar and cuffs, is one of the summer's pretty fads.

Charming in the extreme are the new lingerie frocks of crisp organdy in white or pale rose, or daintily barred with color, cut in lines demurely plain and not an atom of lace in their composition.

icate organdy is made plainly with groups of fine tucks and the sleeve is formed of three flounces to the elbow.



IF YOU WANT TO KNOW THE FACTS, JUST ASK MISS ADA LIVERIGHT

Head of Education Board's Pedagogical Library a Mine of Information on All Subjects

NO QUESTION TOO HARD

If you want to know who was the link President of the United States, how many ounces of blood flow through the vehic of the average adult or which is the deepest river in Australia, consult Miss Ada Liveright, 12th floor Stock Exchange

Miss Liveright, as many thousands of Philadelphians know, is head of the Ped-agogical Library of the Board of Elucation. Bestres exercising custody over the of the most frequently used libraries in the city she serves in the capacity of an unofficial bureau of information for Philadelphia's school teachers.

Whatever they falled to learn in the Normal School or at college, they can easily learn from Miss Liveright. It is often necessary for the public in-structors to answer questions on subjects not strictly within the curriculum.

ANSWERS FOR ALL QUESTIONS. ANSWERS FOR ALL generation when Samuel Smith meets his coude Edwin Green in the cigar store and all other topics fail, the conversation may turn to political economy, bricklaying, navehology, automobiling or any of the sciences. Mr. Smith may ask Mr. Green, incapable of answering, will refer the inquirer to he oldest son John. The latter, being only human, tries to shift the burden on hi teacher. When the teacher is "blanked" she calls Locust 500 and confers with Miss Liveright.

The latter may be able to answer the question immediately, for she is known to possess a remarkable amount of in-formation on matters of varied import. But if, by accident, she, too, is "blanked" But if, by accident, she, too, is "blanked" she can lay her finger at once on a best that is, certain to contain the desired duta. The question is then answered. The Pedagogical Library was not es-tablished, however, as a clearing house for information occasionally needed by the teachers. It was intended to be devoted entirely to the science of pedagogy, but as the school system de-veloped and the teacher's standard ef culture was raised. Miss Liveright found it necessary to include standard Hers-ture-poetry and prose-in the list of books.

SPECIAL INFORMATION.

The beginning of the age of specialization worked another charge. History in-structors refused to teach anything eins than history, and demanded the most complete and profound works on the sub-ject. Often these were not to be obtained in the schools themselves, so that Miss Liveright included them in the library list.

Philosophy has become an important study for teachers, as the art of education no longer means the simple ability to "keep a class in order" and drill them in arithmetic as a military officer drills a group of "raw" soldiers. "Education," Miss Liveright says, "has not only to do with the textbook and the classroom. It must adapt itself to the child's mental makeum to his home em-

classroom. It must adapt itself to the child's mental makeup, to his home en-vironment and his future position is society. The teacher must not only know: she must think." And it is for that reason that the collection of philosophical works in the Pedagogical Library is probably the largest of its kind in the city.

kind in the city. Every employe of the Board of Educa-tion has the privilege of taking books from the library, and teachers in com-munities outside of Philadelphia may use the books, but not remove them from the

Miss Liveright has absolute authority over the institution, and she can refuse or grant the request of each visitor.

NEW SUFFRAGE OFFICE

Headquarters Opened for 20th Legislative District

One pretty blouse of del-

A PRACTICAL TOPCOAT

14 ***

think of propheaying the styles before we received fashion plates from the recognized authorities of that city. Since the war; however. everything is different. England has had little time for designing styles other than those to be alfected exclusively by the service."

Present conditions give promise of a prosperous year for the American tailor. prosperous year for the American tailor. Many wealthy persons who have been in the habit of importing their clothing will now patronise the home shops. One wide-ly knewn dandy of this city who makes an annual pligrimage to England for the sole purpose of reploting his wardrobe, returned this year without a single suit purchased abroad. According to his new tailor, this local "Beau Brummel" dis-covered that the London tailors were un covered that the London tailors were un-prepared to meet his demands for "some-thing new" in the way of clothing, so he decided to return and patronize the shops of his native land. This man has placed an order for 15 suits to be cut from Amer-ican cloth exclusively.

8000 Tons of Sugar for Export More than a million dollars' worth of refined sugar, or 16,000,000 pounds at 4% cents per pound, are scheduled to leave this port during the next few days on the British steamship Polsioes Castle. The shipment is part of the recent order for 25,000 tons placed by Great British with American refiners.

A Raindrop Scolding

Raindrops, raindrops, please I want to play!"

Over and over again 7-year-old Ned charted the little rhyme be had made. And over and over again the raindrops plashed down on the porch as though they had not heard a word he said! "Raindrops, raindrops, won't you go

AWAY?

Raindrops, ruindrops......" Down on Ned s ness there splashed a raindrop so they that you would hardly guess he could be brave enough to splash right down on a person's ness that waybut he did

int he did! "Why do you want us to go away?" ismanded the failedrop firmly. "Here we once to earth and some to earth and TOME TO EARTH! And every solitary

come to earth and come to earth and COME TO EARTH! And every solitary ines we come somebody winkes we would stay away! The setting vary tired of it, namere you! And, moreover, I don't consider it very polite-se there!" And with that the raindrop slid down Nede face, around his collar and dis-appeared goodness only knows where! Marday had be gone when another lit-tic raindrop landed squarely on Ned's ness traindrop second to be liking noses that day!) and saids in a dampish whisper: "Are you the person when was chanting like thrms about net? Are you the boy who wished raindrops would go away!" And ne Ned dian't deny that accura-tion the taindrop said: "Then I'd like to tell you right now that you'ze far from a polite person't How do you sop-now we raindrops feel when we are sent to earth on a mission for the star, when are you first that the that? How do you south of a fact around his rolar and dis-pared his all good and allid and when we are ground his rolar and dis-pared is all good and allid and when are boy the second little raindrop slid down in facts ground his rolar and dis-pared is fact ground his rolar and dis-pared is fact ground his rolar and dis-pared is the disappeared when a third ith mindrop glumped down on Ned's

the raindrup plumped down on and said. "Hilly, pitr boyt

Mather, Gien Riddle Farms, William J Clothier, George Brooks, Charles Leedom, J. H. Lucas, Captain Frank Hyatt, P. H. Corcoran, William J. Corcoran, H. Taylor Archer, George J. Moses, Paul J. Snyder, Philip Wagner, Edward Hill, Max Livingstone, Harry Pyle, J. D. Smith, Norwood Farra, Thomas Morley

and Walter B. Kugler. The stock judging contest by boys of the Chester County Corn Growers' Club, comprised of lads from 10 to 18 years old, took place this afternoon and was an interesting exhibit of the work of the members in this line. Cattle, sheep and swine were driven into the pens and the boys given an opportunity to judge them and report the findings to the comto judge

mittee in charge. The racing tomorrow will be confined to the hunters in steeplechases and jumping contests.

Governor's Secretary III

James S. Hintt, private secretary of Governor Brumbaugh, who was return-ing from the San Franciaco Exposition with the Governor and his staff, has left with the Governor and his start, has left the party and is in the Mayo Hospital at Rochester, Minn., according to dis-patches received here last night. Mrs. Hiatt is with him. The nature of his illness is not known here.

"Raindrops, raindrops, won't you go Don't you suppose we raindrops get tired of coming to this old earth and working. of coming to this old earth and working, working, working, all unasked and un-thanked? I mean to ask Father Sus if he won't let us take a vacation and let the old earth dry up as you want it to? What's the use of working when nobody wants my work? Tell me that!" The third raindrop was just sliding



A third little raindrep plamped d own on Ned's more and said, "Billy, silly boy?"

down Ned's face as had its others when Ned's mother called. "Ned! Oh, Ned! Why den't you come into the house? i wouldn't alt there and let the raindrops spinsh on any face! You will be avaked?" Ned klinked, opened his area, fell his sonking collar and coat and replied: "I more i roust bave some to sizer, mother; but nave mind, i dan't mind the wetting i desared it." And the rainfrops unnelled good-minuredly

Cappright Clara Ingrain Judson.

Public School Director Calls St. Louis

Concern's Scheme Absurd

Enoch W. Pearson, director of music in the public schools, today character-ized as "absurd" the reported attempts of the Art Publication Society to have a course in music which it has designed adopted here by the Board of Elucation. The society is a concern with central offices in St. Louis. It is conducting a offices in St. Louis. It is conducting a national campaign by which it hopes to gain approval of the "Progressive Se-rice," a number of printed music les-sons. Agents of the organization are said to be canvasing the country trying to convince the school boards that the "series" should be used.

"series" should be used. If unsuccessful in this, it is the aim of the canvassers to establish an agency in the community in which the lessons are to be provided. Boys and girls who patronize the school conducted by the publication society would have credit in the classroom for the work done at the agency, according to the plan of the so-

clety Doctor Pearson has no idea that the scheme will succeed here. He questioned its legality and was inclined to believe that the Board of Education would not even give it serieus consideration. He declares that if the school board should deciares that if the school board should grant its sanction the present system of music instruction in the public schools would be disorganized. The school laws require that all instruction in the public schools shall be given by certified teach-ers, and it is not likely, in the opinion of Director Pearson, that certificates would be given to the instructors employed by the society.

the society

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY OPENS

Unusually Large Enrollment Marks Beginning of the New School Year

An unusually large enrollment was re-corded today at Temple University when the new school year was begun. Chases were in session in all day de-periments and the evening classes in law, pharmacy and theology will con-vens tonight, after a vacation of several months. The beginning of the term was parized today by increases in the faculty. Professor James H. Dunham occupied the chair in philosophy in the college the chair in philosophy in the college faculty. Dector funham is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of Princeton.

of the Californity of Pennsylvania and Princeton. The George Predorick Miller, former member of the facuities of the University of Missouri and Columbia University, be-sent and the facuities of the University of Missouri and Columbia University, be-sent factors are of California instructory of the Seachers College. Other new ap-of the Seachers College. Other new ap-of the Seachers College. Other new ap-of the Seachers College. Other new ap-ternistry: Miss Bestiah G. Spilshury, technologi, tencher of marketing in the Department. Miss Sanch Stendill returned to the Sa-softant Hoopital, where size is employed beaution for the Instruction of the Medical Seather College furing the samerita and the Sanch fact for occupancy. And obtained flows has been added to the seathers College furing the samerity and obtained flows has been constructed at the Misson heidding, and and Manamer areal.

times escapes the white mustachies of the chief clerk and gets to the cars of ose for whom it is intended, but this doubtful. With a lightning-like rap-ity, he "spleis" it forth over and over those for dity, he

again, and the erstwhile foreigners were the sweat from their brows with their left hands grateful to get the business over with One applicant this morning could not

get it out of his head that the duty of making war did not devolve upon the "secretary." "The secretary doesn't make war," the

"The secretary doesn't make war," the deputy told him. At first the applicant seemed inclined to argue the matter, but seeing the firm look in his inquisitor's eye, thought it best to keep still. The result was that he "passed." About five questions are asked of each prospective citizen, varying from "How long does a Senator serve?" to "Where does Congress sti?"

long does a Senator serve?" to "Where does Congress sit?" It isn't necessary to answer all of them correctly, but despite this fact, it's a difficult business for most of them, as the listle groups of foreigners who sit out in the antercom of the court to re-ceive iast-minute coaching from their anxious friends prove.

STRICT CITIZENSHIP TEST

200 Aliens Must Show Willingness to Fight Against Mother Country

The rigid new test of American citizen ship, willingness to fight against the mother country, will be applied today when 200 aliens ask for their naturaliza-tion papers before Judge McPherson, of

tion papers before Judge McPherson, of the United States District Court. Dual citizenship, which undoubtedly ex-ists must be stamped out, in the opinion of the officials of the Federal Bureau of Naturalization. Before they will be al-lowed to take the oath of allegiance the men will be required to declare explicitly that in case of war with their native country they would bear arms under the American flag, and that they do not be-lieve foreign agents can legally foment internal troubles in this country. They will be warned against returning to their native land to fight, as this act would for-feit their citizenship. Several thousand naturalized citizens, especially fullans, who have responded to the call to the olors, have automatically surrendered their citizenship, the officials said.

MISS DAHLGREN DEFIANT

Declares She Will Race Turnure De-

LENOX. Mass., Sept. 16.-Secret ar-rangements are being made to hold the frace between Miss Kathärine Dahlgren and George Turnure, Jr., the former driv-ing her 120-horsepower car and the int-ter his high-powered motoroycie. The speed trial has been postponed on vari-ous occasions because the would-be con-testants could not obtain a license. "All the village constables for miles around are watching us to prevent the inter," said Miss Dahlgren today, "but is will be over before they get through shining up their badges."

Don't Forget She means, come right away; Don't forget, it's siways best

Soule Manhana Mouches on Collored's Page

'RELIGIOUS EXCLUSION' Bromley, Democratic Mayorality Can-didate, Says Their Judgment

Bryn Athyn, Swedenborgian, Settlement, Opposed in Its **Borough Aims**

LITTLE VILLAGE SEEKS

ous exclusion" was shown, in testimony before the Montgomery County Court here today, to have directed the work of Richard Newbold in drawing maps for the proposed borough of Bryn Athyn, the Swedenborgian settlement in Moreland township. N. B. Larzelere represents persons in the village who are petitioning for the charter, which is opposed by other citizens in the township.

On cross-examination Newbold admit-ted that all three of the roads designated borough.

All properties in the village having sewer connections and electric lighting service, were included, as was a single church, the Swedenborgian, and one small store, 20 feet from the road, where tee cream and notions could be bought. Newbold also was forced to admit that only one house owned by a person not of the Swedenborgian faith was drawn in the plans. Practically all the territory in the proposed borough, it was shown, belonged to John Pitcairn.

The counsel for the petitioners asked the court to rule out all parts of Newbold's testimony in cross-examination that related to the subject of "religious exclusion." This the court emphatically refused to do.

Court adjourned at noon. Many more witnesses are to be called.

Banquet Will Mark Hotel Opening

A banquet will mark the opening of the new hotel and restaurant Posilipo. 100 South 8th street, tonight. The hotel is equipped with a women's dining hall and a banquet room. Raiph Dispigno is chairman of the Banquet Committee to-

SUMMER RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J

ATLANTIC CITY THE LARGEST FIREPROOF RESORT HOTEL In the World Belyedere Resissionant Trayoner

Adars - Restaurant Tra-

Minck of ocean front in Choises section. Later monet have an and fresh water in Daths 4000 Ft. of perches connected with Bourdwals & Beach i Singe Paim Loongs; Shest cuising Auto meets trains. OFFEND CO., Owners

(FREROO)

SEPTEMBER RATES

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 16 .- "Relig-

ten that all three of the roads designated on the map of the proposed borough were private thoroughfares, which could be closed at the will of the owners, thus excluding the public. His testimony also showed that the village blacksmith shop, patronized by farmers for miles around, had been excluded from the proposed borough.

B. Gordon Bromley, candidate for the

nayoralty nomination on the Democratic ticket, has placed himself on record em-phatically in favor of woman suffrage. Recently, in reply to a circular letter, he expressed his views on the matter to the Pennsylvania Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women. Mr. Bromley said experience taught him that women could hardly make a worse flasco in managing governmental affairs than men.

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Equals Men's

Suffrage headquarters for the 20th Leg-Inlative District were opened by the Woman Suffrage party today at 2020 Co-lumbia avenue. The office will be com-ducted under the direction of Betay Mo-Kay. The district comprises the 29th and 47th Wards, the territory between Broad street and the Schuylkill River from Montgomery avenue to Poplar street. A rally and open-air speeches will be held in front of the headquarters tonight, The speakers will be Marion Holmes, Gertrude Noar and Anna MacFarland, Meetings will be held at the new head-quarters every Thursday night.



What Would Be Its Fate If The **Vote Were Taken Today?**

Sunday's Public Ledger will tell you. The Public Ledger has made a careful canvass of the State. It has secured returns from the 67 counties telling the situation-forecasts from county chairmen of the great political parties, leading men who know the sentiment of the people, and trustworthy correspondents. The whole forms a unique resume of Pennsylvania's views on Woman Suffrage today. It is of intense interest to you whether you are "for" or "against." It will be published only in



OSTEND

night.

spite Official Opposition TRAYMORE

Don't forget, when mother calls, When title folks otrey.

BRACH BAVEN, N.J. HOTEL BALDWIN

ALL TEAR