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Philadelphia, Thursday, September 13, 1919.

### BREAKS ALL PRECEDENTS

OUT of a total registration of \$56,000 voters of all parties 313,600 went to the polls.

This breaks all precedents. It is a greater number than ever before voted at the primaries in this city and it is a larger proportion of the registered vote than ever before took an active interest in the nomination of candidate-

Of the number voting, 298,942 were Republicans, according to the police figures, and 14.672 were Democrats.

If any one has been inclined in the past to say that the people of Philadelphia are not interested in the kind of government they have, it will only be necessary to point to these figures and to say that when an adequate alternative to bad government is offered they will do their best to secure it.

#### A TEST FOR THE CHARTER

IF THE new charter is anything more than a scrap of paper its efficacy will be promptly tested in a rigid inquiry into the "epidemic" which attacked the City Hall as Tuesday developed into a crisis for the Vare machine.

As usual on election day, the jobholders vanished from their posts. They were needed as bell-pullers and buttonholers. Most of these political officeholders telephoned that they were too "sick" for desk work at Broad and Market streets. Their respective divisions presented the same old lively scene.

The charter proscribes with emphasis and clarity such desperate political activity by municipal employes. It is imperative that District Attorney Rotan leave no stone unturned in identifying these offenders against the law and in prosecuting them for treir defiance. The fundamental charter strengthens his hand. Decent citizens will demand that he use it to terminate a notorious abuse.

## THE JUDGES

THE nomination of Judge McCullen to the Court of Common Pleas and Judge Henderson to the Orphans' Court is gratifying to all those who are opposed to making the judiciary the football of less be higher than it could have obtained vention, as Hoover defines it, took place from any large bidders. And the public will benefit by the opportunity to get certain staple articles for less than the prevailing market price.

When the store is opened here next week with Uncle Sam behind the counter men and women in search of bargains will flock to it. But the government has not goods enough seriously to affect the business of the established retailers. Nor has it that variety which the purchasing public desires to find in the shops which it patronizes. If there were any likelihood that the government were planning permanently to go into the retail business there might be cause for alarm.

HOOVER'S PRESIDENTIAL BOOM IS A SIGN OF GREAT PROMISE

One Man Who Actually Knows the Made Over World With Which We Shall Have to Deal

IN NEW YORK the other night they launched a presidential boom for Herbert Hoover. Mr. Hoover made negative signs. But every American with a decent sense of the requirements of the hour in Washington felt instinctively that he was witnessing a political event of the first magnitude. Hoover talked of Europe, of Russia and of our own future as only a man could talk who was returned from the very center of the whirlwind. He made the conventional patter of political mandarins seem incredibly poor and mean. There was no hatred in the man, no lies, no piffle, no propaganda for anything or anybody. He had a great deal to say of bolshevism, yet he uttered no word of hatred for the masses of those whom we like to call Reds. He saw only the failure in Russia that is as terrible and almost as pitiful as the war itself. For once at least the country had the opportunity to glimpse the Russia and the Europe of today as it appears to a mind that is free and practical and wise-and yet compassionate. It re mained for this resourceful American to say all that need be said of present-day radicalism in practice when he told his audience without emotion that the Old World is no longer able to feed or clothe

itself. There are now about 100,000.000 people in Europe who ultimately must die, if conditions do not change, because the lessened production that has followed a revolution against work leaves them without the essential means of life.

Lies proved during the war to be the nost futile and at the same time the most dangerous of all weapons. It is natural to suppose that, after the experience of the past few years, the world would be sick of falsehood and pretense. Yet it is with idiotic propaganda that European nations are trying to fight bolshevism, while the simple and far more terrible truth, as Hoover was able to perceive it. is disregarded.

To Hoover, bolshevism is but an incident in the larger question of Europe. The Russians were told that they would be guided to the millennium. But the 'idealists and criminals, the murderers and intellectual dilettanti" who led them destroyed more than government. They eliminated the impulse to individual effort and they systematically hindered the wholesome and indispensable exercise of individual initiative. Doing that, they did the worst thing conceivable for civilization.

And so Russia has become a place in which firing squads, starvation, pestilence, a new and infinitely cruel class consciousness and isolated groups exalted by new and undreamed of privileges are necessary to sustain delusions of freedom among tormented militans. years.

after we had entered the war with Germany. It involved tasks of charity, of organization and of reconstruction silently performed in a dozen nations.

The responsibilities on this occasion fell upon thousands of unnamed Americans who, drawn "from the common life" of America, were able to help little democracies that found themselves miserably astray in the sudden light of freedom, to reorganize their railroads, to build their shelters, to feed and clothe them and to show them the new ways of life. It cannot be said of Hoover that he sn't a practical man, yet he believes that all peoples desire peace and co-opera-

tion. And it is a little odd to find that he bases his faith for the future in the "glow left at the heart of Europe" by the ervices done in obscurity or on battlefields by our people.

#### Hoover lived close to all sorts of people. He knows the dynamic power of the elemental emotions loosed by the war and its aftermath-hope and fear, grief and happiness, love and despair. He talks like a man who does not forget these

forces in his calculations. And if experience teaches, he may justly be regarded as having had better opportunities for the acquirement of wisdom than any other American alive. Such knowledge as he gained in Europe relates to trends and forces that are bound to have an effect upon the life and policies of America. That is why his presidential boom ought to be regarded as far more than an incident in the day's news.

# VARE LOSES CITY COUNCIL

THE nomination of eleven independent candidates for the new City Council ustifies the confidence of the charter evisers in their program. They insisted that under a fair apportionment the Republican voters would reject the candidates of the men who control the organization in the city, and that it would thus e possible to get a representative legislative body.

Under the old system it was possible or a third of the voters to elect a maority of the Councils. Senator Vare fought the new plan. He demanded that the district in the heart of the city should have more councilmen than were propored because of the great value of the coperty there; and he insisted that the number of councilmen in the sparsely settled districts should be increased because of the large area of land there. But his objections were ignored. The

plan for a Council of twenty-one apportioned among the senatorial districts on the basis of the number of assessed voters went through the Legislature. Then we were told that, after all, the senator was not seriously worried over the outcome, as it was certain that he and his friends would nominate eleven of the twenty-one, and possibly twelve or fifteen. Indeed, some enthusiasts gave out figures intended to prove that the independents could not possibly nominate

more than three councilmen. The outcome establishes the contention of the charter revisers that the organization was a minority body holding its power because of an inequitable apportionment which made the protests of the

majority ineffectual. If the official count corresponds with the unofficial police returns and Congressman Moore receives the nomination over Judge Patterson, the victory becomes the most sweeping triumph for reform

ever won in this city. The independents will be in control in both the legislative and executive branches of the local government and the contractors' ring which

# THE GOWNSMAN

#### Work, Rest, Play

GTHE melancholy days are come, the sad-L dest of the year," when vacations, be they short or long, come to an end and the favored few who enjoy them return to the task of providing as much butter to accompany our daily bread as it may be possible to snatch in the struggle for existence. Man has been described as a working animal; he is likewise a creature who needs a great deal of rest. It is somewhat hu miliating to realize that we, the active lords of creation, are under the physical compulsion of spending at least a fourth of our lives abed and that unless we are coddled, warmed and fed, all our high endeavors must go for naught. But not only must we rest, we must play, every man, woman and child of us, if we are to escape the proverbial dullness of Jack and main-tain that wholesome balance out of which alone results, material or ideal, are to come.

WORK, rest. play ; philosophies have been founded on these three necessities of our existence. Carlyle is never tired of insisting on the demand, the beauty, the nobility of toil, and the poets sing : "Work apace, apace, apace, honest labor bears a lovely face." The whole Brahminical system ends in the supreme Nirvana, absolute miescence and absorption into the All when the oscillations of this stormy life. which toss us about and all but raze us from the foundations of things, shall cease and each soul remain to all time "like Saturn, quict as a stone." Even more sought after and followed are the philosophies of play which from the days of Omar Khayyam, or the Psaimist, for that matter, have bid us est, drink and be merry and heed not the morrow. Work, rest, play-if we could only get the proportions of these

states equitably adjusted for each man and for the whole of mankind our problems would be simple enough. For there would none of the sodden dullness, the stupefy ing blight that is upon him who is only a laboring man, he his labor with the horny hand of toil or with the jaded brain, and there would be none of the silliness and inanity of those who, having no work do, resort to mere play, hard play, trivial play, too often dangerous and dirty play. As to rest, which of us knows that his course in this world will warrant him less uncertainty in this particular in the next world than is his in this?

WORK, whatever its kind, involves ac-tivity; rest is the negation of activity and comes like the cool sweetness of night after a torrid and garish day. A vacation is a period relieved of the accustomed activi-tics of routine, a moment in which the brakes are off and we run free of that grind in the engine, impelled alone by the pleasing declivity of the road. The sluggard, who finds his only respite from the stress of labor in the inertia of rest, is like a motorist who, possessed of the highest powers of terrestrial locomotion, lies supine in the shade and lets his power "rust in him unused." For a true vacation must have in it ever the quality of freedom, and freedom in the healthily constituted man involves activity. It may be physical or mental, it may involve the hardest kind of work. It is sufficient that its kind be not that which has come to mark the hum and drum of his daily life. For a true vacation is a time for the suppression of all that per-tains to your vocation in favor of the delights of a hobby or avocation. Truly wretched are the people who take their Truly troubles and problems of business or their professions away with them, like Horace's black specter of care, seated on the crupper of the saddle or, to bring old Horace up to date, hidden in the hood of your limousine.

DLAY is the vital element of childhood, work the business of manhood, and rest the necessity of o'd age. But into each of tating in front of a tailor's window. But the other two periods some of the ruling elements of the others must enter. When we denude ourselves of that gift of the gods as we watched we were amazed to see that his forchead was as translucent as a sheet to infancy, the love of play, what is it that we gain? Only some other kind of play, often of a very different and inferior kind; games with greed in them, intrigue with the measuring of wits, the vanities of parade and the parade of vanity. Play, indeed, is almost as varied in its nature



"YESSIR, SOME SCRAP, SAYS I!!"

What He Was Thinking About WE HAD a curious experience yesterday.

interesting person, The Average Man,

We were moseying along Walnut street in the serene afternoon sunshine thinking rather mournfully about the amount of toil and labor that seems to infest this earthly . . . life, when we saw in front of us an indi-

vidual whom we instantly recognized as that But the fact that was most startling about really sound plumbing. this person was that his head was trans-parent. He himself seemed happily unaware of this unusual condition as he stood medi-

place of liberty," and is inconsolable.

serve all the workings and revolvings of his mind. We felt that this was a good deal of a privilege, as we have always wondered what our friends are thinking about. so we lingered, pretending to study the same

# BATTERY B AT NIGHT

NIGHT-and the glimmer of winding road. Night-and the rumble of caisson wheel:

Night-and the ache of the strap-worn back.

But no sound is borne on the whispering

stare.

gloom

At last! It comes from the column's van.

And the looming caisson lumbers slow

THE CHAFFING DISH

Chester Chamber of Literary Commerce please confirm or deny?

. . . Gab D'Annunzio, the well-known poet.

# s getting his stuff over big these days. A. Edward Newton, the Caliph of Dayles-

ford, is buying up Carlisle street. It is alleged that he will found a Bohemia with . . .

Jim Beck, a former resident of the head lines, harangued a vast throng in Inde-pendence Square. James is said to have forgotien to utter the phrase "the birth-

of clear glass, and through it we could ob-. . . Willard Wattles contributed a poem to our paper last week, and writes to us in considerable anguish that there was a misprint in it when it appeared. He wrote 'Grandmothers shawled and grav printed "Grandmothers shawled and gay. Willard insists that we apologize to the people of Philadelphia for this. We do so, For some seconds his mind remained kind of cloudy whirlpool of shifting ideas, and the troubled populace that has been all mingled and knotted up together; then worrying about it can now get the matter t cleared rapidly and we saw a succession off its mind. of thoughts flash up distinctly. This is . . . Ed Mumford, the genial wag, tells a story of an American sergeant at Monte Carlo.

Night-and the throb of the raw-bruised heel.

There to the north flash answers flash,

Save for an instant a vague low boom-Then night things murmur. Tired stars

Then on and on through the glimmer and

While you doze and lurch and doze again, Held by the caisson's dusky loom And the route-step rhythm of weary men.

partisan politics.

These two judges were appointed to vacancies by Governor Sproul. Their fitness was recognized by the bar. They have vindicated confidence in them by their conduct on the bench. But there were well-founded reports that the Vare organization was plotting to defeat them.

The Governor, however, let it he known that the politicians who opposed the men he put on the bench did so at their peril. There is no doubt that he will have the vote carefully analyzed in order to discover whether there was any treachery and, if so, in what wards, for he knows how to play the game of politics and is willing to be the instrument of fate for the men who try to knife a ticket in the dark.

### WRONG WAY TO RIGHT ERRORS

TF IT is true, as has been reported, that the United States Government has asked Japan to fix an exact date for returning Shantung to China, the administration's method of handling a knotty problem is indeed characteristic. The best elements in the American public would have been spared a lot of sincere anxiety had they been told that the government contemplated calling for a showdown on the Shantung question.

Similar tactics marked consideration o the Monroe Doctrine at Paris. Judging from the unrevised form of the leagueof-nations covenant, our commission was satisfied with omission of any statement concerning a prime feature of American polity. Popular sentiment was aroused and a new clause was then written in the treaty.

There is something ungracious and grudging in such conduct. Had the administration chosen to be frank it could clearly have speeded the passage of the treaty. Its chronic way of dealing with erises exemplifies both bad manners and inexpert politics. The good results are clouded by petty exhibitions of false pride, which cost the administration valuable sympathy in a critical hour.

U. S. BEHIND THE COUNTER

THE decision of the government to sell at retail in twenty-four cities its surplus of army and navy supplies would not have been made if there were not a widespread demand that something be done to reduce the high cost of living. Under ordinary circumstances the supplies would have been sold by wholesale to the highest bidder, who would have idled them out among retailers, taking his profit in the process.

The present arrangement will eliminate the middleman. The net price which the government will receive will doubt-

It is the spread of this fundamental social disease, not its transient effects in one country, that concerns the man who was privileged to study its actual reac tions on the life of Europe.

If Leninism were to become by any means general in Europe, Europe would merely perish of hunger within a yearor live by the charity of the rest of the world. That, in fact, is the alternative that faces some of the smaller nations now. Yet Hoover is not willing to accept the conventional view and regard Russia as a country populated by dangerous maniacs. He sees Russians rather as a people whom the ages sinned against and left at a disadvantage.

To him the ferment in all of Europe is traceable directly to "centuries of social and political wrongs" inflicted on the people by ignorant cliques in and out of government. And he insisted that it is idle to suppose that you can use force to overcome a state of mind.

It is not because of the magnificent nature of his mission in Europe or because of the singular ability with which it was directed that Hoover appeals in this instance to the imagination of the whole country. It is rather because he has tried to make it plain that the people of the United States, through their greatness of heart and by their own resourcefulness, must maintain the dignity and validity of their own inherited institu- action. tions-and yet find a means to correct the economic and social disorders that the Bolshevists and Socialists have been attacking in vast experiments that tend certainly to unthinkable disaster in many parts of the world.

This is a brave way of looking at the whole matter. Hoover, who did miracles in Europe, appears to feel certain that there is in the existing American political and economic system a means to meet the challenge of the times nobly and successfully. What he appears to have in mind is the better education of all who work with their hands in the inexorable truths of economic theory. He is thinking, too, of the better education of those who direct and organize the industries. Radicalism as he found it everywhere in Europe was intellectually and economically bankrupt. And as America found a way to serve Europe in a material way, it must find a means to serve Europe by its mind and by its spirit in a greater crisis.

Such an analysis as this lifts the league-of-nations issue to a new plane altorether. The second American inter-

has long dominated the city will powerless for harm for the next four

One of the reasons Chasing Perfection we never reach Perfection, remarked Pro-

fessor Aristophanes McGoogle, is that we are always diverted into another path leading to somewhere else having greater possi bilities. Consider the stage conch. If we and stuck to stage conches we would, by this time, have achieved a super-stage oach, riding smoothly and drawn by horses of a breed vastly superior in speed and en-durance to these of a hundred years ago, and officered by drivers and guards who long ago had settled the matter of adequate remuneration. But Stephenson comes along with a locomotive and queers the game we proceed toward Perfection on par allel steel rails. It is a longer journey and despite all progress we have just started And we'll never get there ! Never Just when we are within measurable dis tance we'll go off on some other track. It may be the automobile; it may be the air ship; it may be something else; but be sure there will be something to divert us before we have fairly got down to a trial of the Piumb plan, the Cummin: plan, the Warfield plan, the Esch-Pomerene plan or

stakes.

Boys

ome other plan. In one way it is discouraging; in another it is altogether cheer-ing. What's the good of worrying when Time has forever something new up his sleeve?

The mayor of Newark, N. J., plans to ave the city act as middleman for Uncle Sam, wholesale grocer. Plans have not yet been completed, but Newark's enterprise in the matter of fighting H. C. of L. justifies the belief that its executive will soon get

Camden business men are shortly to Old

Chancellor Day, of Syracuse, characterizes President Wilson's opinions as "modified bolshevism" and "unthinking blind egomania of socialism." The chancellor would have lacked nothing of force this language had been modified.

When Uncle Sam opens up his little general store in this city next.week there's to doubt in the world that he will do a his business. Look at the way the newspapers have advertised it !

the country, it is entitled to the blowout.

When Cardinal Mercier arrives we'll make his welcome unanimous

Fortunntely he and varieties as is work itself; and he was thought, as the saving goes.

one it is.

wise man who, in our activities, found everything next to nothing in the results this lies the superiority of play over any kind of work. To finish a task with nothing to show for it but the thing done is no better than the labor of the ox. Passwhat they were: ing the milestone is nothing; to pass Gotta buy a fall suit. ahead of somebody else, with a speed hith-Wish I hadn't eaten that shrimp salad for erto unequaled, in a style admirable lunch. unusual-these are the things. And it is Price of coal. the element of play-the sporting instinct Patterson! that makes the hardest labor palatable, the Mooref element of competition, the matching of Wonder who'll strike next? wits, the development of skill. Men who Ought to buy a pair of shoes, but got a hale in one sock and can't remember which have amassed large fortunes are not often misers. Thrift has entered into the building (We saw him wiggle his toes in

of their enormous edifices of finance, but it is not thrift which alone has made their an attempt to ascertain which was the offending member.) fortunes and often they have played even Wish I hadn't had my vacation. more for the sake of the game than for the Nice afternoon to be in the country. Last installment of the income tas will COULD we but balance, let it be repeated, due just before Christmas. Bad luck. our labor, our recreation and our rest. Moore? how much could be adjusted once and for Patterson all: no breaking down from overwork, no Wonder if the league of nations mean nervous prostration from the excesses of erpetual peacef leisure, no vegetable inertia from addiction Wonder if it means perpetual war? to the understimulants of rest. The labor-Wonder what the world's coming to? ing man would no more clamor for a five Too many problems noucadays. I give i hour day at ten-hour wages, the profiteer would no more underweight us, short Cost of living. measure us and keep us in the cold storage Wish some one would nominate Hoover of his extortions. Workers would get a chance to make acquaintance with the smiles

The Bell Telephone Company is de-

The election was a moving picture, with

ermined to prove the falsity of the old-

the next President. Wonder if Liberty Bonds will ever get up of Lady Pastime, and the players-even in o parf New Yokr-would resume work. But we Wonder if the cook's going to stay? are dreaming o fthe millennium. Seems as if everybody thinks the world's roubles can be solved by quitting work. Pattersonf Hydrogen in dirigible Up in a Balloon, balloons bursts into Mooref Wish I could buy the wife a nice fall hat flame every once in a while and lives are for a surprise. Think I'll have an oyster stew for lunch lost. If balloons could be filled with helium instead of hydrogen disasters would be tomorrow. Better get back to the office. fewer. There is only a limited supply of nelium in the United States-though millions of cubic feet of it are being wasted daily through natural gas mains in the Middle West. With the exception of one Observations in Boston THE average Hub-ite must be A mighty agile animile: plant working under the direction of the Witness this sign which greeted Above a Boston subway atile: this sign which greeted me Bureau of Mines, the supervision over the production of helium is in the hands of the "Persons must not run up and down the Navy Department, while the army waits with folded hands. Isn't there concealed scalator or ride on the moving hand-rails anthewhere in these facts an argument for When we entrained at Forest Hills With no desire to make a fue the establishment of an Aviation Department To keep us in our proper place This warning placard glared at us; that could devote all its energies toward the development of all branches of aeronautics? "Persons detected in boarding or leaving o while in motion, may be ejected The Texas tornado demonstrates that They care not how much paint they use Nature, cruel as she sometimes is, lacks Their signs with gorgeous words abo Each time you move from place to place You find something like this around: the cold brutality of war. The casualties, large though they are, would have been but a triffing detail in the war just past. The Public Service Railway Company

"Whoever, without right, shall loiter w Whoever, windows rome, and lotter upon or remain upon the property of the Boston Elevated Rallway Company, after being re-quested to leave, or shall be guilty of any misdemeanor or breach of conduct therein, shall be prosecuted to the full extent of the

Wouldn't "NO LOAFING" do just as well? SUB ROSA

Social Chat

hear rumors that Sinclair Lewis has West Chester ulrendy. Will the West West

It seems that that town is worried becaus its reputation is damaged by stories of suicides committed there by people who have been cleaned out at the green tables. So the town council provided a roll of bank notes to be put in the pockets of any corpse so that it could not be said he had done himself in because he was broke. Thes bills were to stay in the corpse's jeans until the coroner had made his inquest, and then be returned to the police department. An A. E. F. sergeant, hearing this, hastened out one dark night and lay down on a grass plot. He waited until a cop came along and filled his nocket with the coll of hills Then, while the policeman ran for help, the sergeant made off. . . . Henri Farre, the well-known French portrait painter, dropped in at a Camac street club yesterday. The talk turned upon portraits of eminent men, and M. Farre asked if any one had painted the new Mayor. It was gathered that M. Farre had not quite understood the political news, and he was asked which one he meant. "Oh, the hand some one," said he. Many present insisted that this was premature. Our friend Wright Kramer, of the

"Toby's Bow" company, has been reading a book called "In the Sweet Dry and Dry," and after a good deal of morbid questioning on our part asserted that he had got a laugh out of it. He went so far as to say that there was stuff in it which might even form the basis of a Winter Garden skit. Enormously gratified, we offered to buy his lunch, but he hastened off, panic-stricken, to attend a 1 o'clock rehearsal. "You give me a pane !" cried the motor-

man in Camden, as he selzed the shipworker who had broken the trolley window with a brick.

"When is a woman most reflective?" asked Dove Dulcet. "When she surveys herself in the shim mer of a Chestnut street show window,' cried Ann Dante.

#### Splendid News

The rumor persists that waistlines this season will be nipped in a bit. To achieve the maximum of youthful slendarness with the minimum of nip is the mission of the Godet flare. —Ad in a New York paper. We say, hurrah for the Godet flare,

whatever it is, and we're going to have one SOCRATES. for lunch tomorrow. Well, two bunches of prophets (one in each faction) got "in wrong." It wasn't

abound,

Governor Sproul was luckier in Philathan in Chester

any landslide.

As it echoes down and down the file: "Battery HO!"

Donald M. Calley, Fifth Field Artillery. From "Qu 'est ce que c'est," the A. E. F. paper in Toulouse, France.

It was the consensus of opinion of those interested yesterday that we have a darned good constitution, and that there are times when we need it.

What the final figures appeared to be suffering from was chronic indecision.

Chester's "whisky ring" evidently asn't lost all of its kick.

What Do You Know?

#### QUIZ

1. To what nation did Napoleon surrender himself?

- 2. What commerce raider made the richest hauls for Germany during the war? 3. Who wrote the comedy, "London As-
- surance"? 4. What notorious French politician has
- just been released from prison because of ill health?
- 5. Who was Sir Edward Burne-Jones? 6. What is the largest river on the American continent flowing into the Pacific
- ocean? 7. What is another name for the constellation of the Dipper?
- What is faience, and how does it get its name?
- What is meant by Stygian darkness? 10. What is Herbert C. Hoover's native,
- state?

#### Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Roland Rohlfe established the new airplane altitude record at New York last week, when he ascended to a height of 34,000 feet.
- 2. This is about 5000 feet higher than the top of Mount Everett.
- 3. A homuncule is a little man, mannikin.
- 4. The word carnival is derived from "carnivale," originally the Italian name for Shrove Tuesday. "Carnivale" is derived from "carners levare," to put away meat. Hence a carnival was a celebration before a period of cbstinence.
- 5. Admiral von Tirpitz's first name is Alfred.
- 6. Two future Presidents were members of the convention which framed the federal constitution in 1787. They were George Washington and James Madison.
- 7. Shelley wrote the "Ode to a Skylark." 8. Month and silver are two English
- words for which there is said to be no perfect rhymes in the language.
- 9. Henry van Dyke was American minister to the Netherlands during the war.

The Scotch form of the surname John-10. son is Johnstone.

Conshohocken will have a welcome-ome celebration on Saturday. As the town furnished more men for the war in propor-

doesn't appear to be exactly the right name for it.

tion to population than any other city in time declaration that talk is cheap.

the final returns providing the necessary eleso-up

eet to explain the high cost of living. Ultimate Consumer isn't worrying about why things are high. What he wants to know is how he may either climb up reach them or make them come down.