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Philadelphia, Saturday, May 1, 1920

A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect administration to concentrate its attention: The Delaware river bridge. A drydock big enough to accommo-date the largest ships Development of the rapid transit syst convention hall, building for the Free Library. In Art Museum. Margement of the water supply. Collargement of the water support Homes to accommodate the popula-

PENROSE OUT FOR KNOX DEPUBLICANS need not get unduly R excited over Senator Penrose's declaration for Senator Knox for Presi-

Democrats need not get unduly elaied ever the announcement, either. Since Governor Sproul made his wise ecision not to stand as the goat for a talent for hatred linked with the will trading purposes at Chicago, it has been

necessary to look elsewhere for Penn-sylvania's "favorite son." If the junior senator wants to fill the job he can have it, so far as the senior senator is concerned. That's all it

seems to mean. At no time during the last year and half has Senator Knox led any cousiderable following among the members of his own party in the Senate on any vital issues

Actually he opposed and stood aloof rom the majority of the Republicans in that body because he was persistently the future. one of the little group of wrong-headed irreconcilables.

What a joke it would be to ask the nen who represented the majority sentiment of the party to accept him now? Does Senator Penrose think Mr. Knox's astonishing attack on the Ver-

thought so little of his superb "inter- To prove that a Republican could wish of the man receiving the benefit. his foolish proposals for resolving peace was made for Democrats, the political without a treaty were speeded into the critics of a vanishing era polished their gress. But it must be admitted that it obscurity of his own foreign relations rhetoric and wrote with a good deal of the the while het heating features committee and there quietly asphyxiated superficial brilliancy. Some couldn't and decently interred in the waste- see beyond the Mason and Dixon line basket?

that the discussed presentation of pic- probably will be Senator Hi, who, since furning Public Hedger ture plays in the Academy raises dis- the fight in California speeded up, has turbing doubts. manifested a disposition to heave some Music plays an ennobling and ex- mud at Hoover. Hoover would benefit panding role in our civic progress and by that experiment. Mud is uncon-

due accommodation for it must always vincing and Hoover has an astonishing be considered. The projected conversion talent for clean, straight utterance of the Metropolitan Opera House into which Mr. Johnson will do well to keep a home of theatrical entertainment or in mind. unspoken drama naturally increases the The sobering effects of the war and

demands upon the Academy for orches-tral concerts, recitals of illustrious virtuosi, lectures and meetings. a desire for fair play all along the line a desire for fair play all along the line Bes Squares Printer Building State Press-Union Building 1005 Fullerton Build that way for next season's series. There leaders who "created sentiment"

is a real, practical need for the Acad- the campaigns of Lincoln, Grant, Blaine and other Presidents were alive and

The Sum Building
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Summa at the rate of twelve (12) conta per formation of the present and speak loudly. Much of the present and speak loudly. Much of the bistory of this community in art and manners that a clear understanding of manners has gravitated about the auditorium wherein "Il Trovatore" was hailed as a stirring semi-novelty in attand to political advancement, but it is get-ting along, nevertheless,

LEFFINGWELL ON PALMER

Address all communications to Evening Better Manners and Better Thinking hary Leffugwell, of the Treasury De-Rule in the Race for the

jackal or a bandit.

White House All rights of republication of special full of people who are happiest when that profiteering is an effect and not a or

they are hating Senator Hi Johnson. cause and that the cause was economic. But no one calls Senator Johnson a and he said that "the attorney genackal or a bandit. The cartoonists of the opposition conomic force allowed to run riot in purpress haven't drawn Senator III creep-ing murderously upon his Uncle Samuel Now comer Now comes Mr. Leffingwell with the small with a bomb and a bowie knife. Nor statement before a scientific assemblage have they shown General Wood with in New York that "instead of telling bloody hands and a German helmet, the people frankly and boldly that

Mr. Wilson must be struck by the evi- prices are high because they are wasting, dences of a similar restraint among we fix prices and prosecute profiteers." Republican editors. There is a law against profiteering. And the national conventions are but it forbids "excessive" profits, withonly a few weeks off ! out saying what constitutes excess.

Lawyers know that depending on such A generation ago under similar cira statute is like leaning on a broken h cumstances partisan editors crupted reed. Mr. Palmer's associates in govterribly in their columns. Dollar-marks ernment in Washington are telling Relief will come, as Mr. Leffingwell tion

Every once in a while some one rises and by the abandonment of high living. economy on the part of the buying public to bemoan the passing of the old school But in the meantime Mr. Palmer's poof editors. But it is a question whether licemen will get some exercise chasing there would be room in the political the "economic force allowed to run riot

THE BONUS PLAN

ment of adjusted compensation in the bill agreed upon by the ways and means of That sort of thing is going out. Liars committee, but the rest of us will be

and scoundrels and demons do not run more deeply interested in the taxes sugfor the presidency and they are not even gested for raising the money needed. conspicuous in national polities. It is The proposition to tax S0 per cent of largely the fault of effervescent old, the increase in incomes over those of school journalists if the dollar-mark 1914 was abandoned, and in its place and the dinner-pail and the banner of increased surfaxes ranging from 1 to 3 with his pick "bearing in" on the coal, the barner of the percent are proposed on incomes in He judged the distance of his cut by to the eyes of the people that it was excess of \$5000. A 1 per cent conimpossible to see even a little way into sumption tax on retail sales and a tax ing. on sales of bonds and stocks, real estate For years affairs all over Europe and produce exchange transactions.

were plainly drifting toward the com- combined with the increased income tax. plication that led to the most furious it is estimated will produce the \$1.500,and destructive war of history. For 000,000 needed.

NINETY THOUSAND BLIND

Much Done to Lighten Burdens of Big Sightless Army In the U.S.

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

DR. L. WEBSTER FOX is, and has for years, president of the Home Teaching Society for the Blind. Ellis A. Gimbel is vice president. The organization endeavors to make life worth living for the little army of those

Books for the blind are circulated in collection of works which are leposited with the Free Library of Phil-

Sentimental considerations are also active longy the air works models and from trouble with his eyes remarked a present and speak loudly. Much of the so filled with meaningless noise and from trouble with his eyes remarked a bistory of this community in art and rumors that a clear understanding of few days ago that he would rather lose Philadelphia gentleman suffering both arms and legs than the sight of both his eyes. It is the almost uniboth his eyes. It is the all versal feeling on the subject.

And yet there there are those who reject Rev. Dr. Brown, for years that idea. superintendent of the Western Penn-sylvania Institution for the Blind, once IN 1920 POLITICS A TTOBNEY GENERAL PALMER remarked to me that he would rather be blind than be a deaf mute.

tary Leffingwell, of the Treasury De-part from the sound of your mother's partment and tell him what to say voice, he said. "Never to hear the about high prices, if he wishes to pre- song of hirds, or listen to the wonderful vent the public from reaching the con- music of the world's great composers

clusions that the law department of the milERE are more than 90,000 blind government is trying to do what the I persons in the United States. Only one years of age.

Books for these sightless ones are rnised five different styles of type used letters; American braille, wan braille, Line letter, Moon and New York print.

blind bibliophile can gratify his r in biography, history, travel, ty, religion and fiction. War liter-and up-to-date fiction form no part of the Philadelphia collec-

dness accentuates and intensifies ther senses. Many blind persona killful typists. Visitors to the new op for the adult blind in Pitts. recently found a young man nine-from dictaphone records. His showed perfect command of ma-

William Hill, a blind farmer, of Ham-Conn., is an expert hunter, ant and quail are the birds he most successfully. He shoots on sing, judging distance and direcsound that they make

Alexander Cameron received his college degree at Yale and took a post graduate course. He came of Pennsyl Quaker stock. Yale men of years ago remember him as a N'D T1 114 man of lively speech and keen sense of humor. He was master of Hebrew Greek and modern languages and subequently became a Baptist preacher in

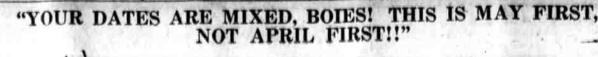
Canada John E. Swearingen, a blind student graduated from the College of South Carelina at the age of twenty, with the highest record during his course of any man since the founding of the more than 100 years age

Walter Young was a blind coal miner. He worked in the Buffalo mines near Pittshi irgh until incapacitated. H ide into the mine in the morp-a coal car, would be led to the of the coal by his fourteen-yearfeeling until the coal was ready for fir-

ENGLAND celebrates today the public li Presiden definite.

and destructive wat of history. For years the seas have been narrowing and the European fruds have been project-ing themselves into American life, and for a generation manying the service, or for providing vocational for a generation manying the bused in paying the bused in paying the service are for a generation manying the bused in paying the bused in paying the service or for providing vocational with special prayer and thanksgiving by those interested in this work of print-

milles treaty because it was too cruel ing themselves into American life, and to Germany 15 50 500n forgotten? And does he think his opponents would not be quick to point out that Mr. Knox's Republican colleagues "This is my polecat," Perhaps that is the reason why Henry raised letters and the practical use of The East didn't, or did so slowly and is sure of only one vote in Chicago, national statesmanship" that some of never get to heaven or that Gehenia to the criticism of both houses of Con-bis foolish proposals for resolving peace. William ran for district dele mented some time before he placed his platform, Bill ran for district delegate on the "I am for Henry, first, last invention before the public. and all the time. His district found this platform MOSES failed to complete his job His district found this platform amusing, as it finds everything that Bill The boomlet may be meant kindly. The boomlet may be meant kindly. and some couldn't see beyond the tariff and some couldn't see beyond the tariff and some insisted that the possession of money was proof of villainy and some held that a full dinner-pail was all that any wage carner should desire of the increasing control of the increasing control of the oil BEAUTY AND THE SIGNS One of the most pitiful sights I ever I the phrase. "Tread softly and carry erty as it is sure of religion. witnessed was among the Nile villages a big stick. practice it has become "Tread where mothers permit swarms of where mothers permit swarms of mes to gather unmelested around the eyes and lips of their babies. It is "Kismet"—fate. It is "Kismet"—fate. It is "Kismet"—fate.





Governor Allen Says Prohibiting HOW DOES IT Strikes Is His Polecat and STRIKE YOU? He'll Skin It Himself

"PROHIBITING strikes is my pole-cat." says Henry Allen, "and I shall have to skin it myself." In the world. In fact, some of the former western And home they hasten the postes to Progressives now appear, without in the

very best near-junkers. qqq THE West had and perhaps has a

The rest of them are all "on-the-one-

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lantine. Sicker this morrowe, no longer agoe.

THE CRITIC TALKS TO MUSIC LOVERS

Weekly Comment on Things Musical in Discriminating Philadelphia

N THE now happily far-receded past, when the Philadelphia Orchestra was obliged to resort to certain "expe-dients" to fill the Academy of Music at all of its concerts, there prevailed a distinctive and most interesting custom, the same being a "request program" which was given at the last concert of the season. In the official program of the last concert but one, each season beginning with that of 1904-1905 (se far as the personal records of the writer far as the personal records of the writer extend) and continuing for a number of years thereafter, were printed all the orchestra numbers performed during that season, divided into symphonics, overtures and "miscellancons." the at-tendant being asked to vote for one of tendant being asked to vote for one of each. The three winning numbers, together with a solo work, selected of

course by the conductor, made up the concluding program of the season. Naturally this plan is artistically false and is not to be considered for a moment in such a scheme of programs as Mr. Stokowski has outlined at least for the close of the present season. We are to have the Beethoven Ninth Symare to have the Beethoven Ninth Sym-phony at the last concert, the work which, with the Pach B minor Mass and the Brahms Requiem (both religious compositions and therefore unsuitable for concert performance), stands at the very head of all musical conception in grandeur of thought as well as in tech-nical and artistic expression. When works such as these close the senson, the "request program" becomes little short of an absurdity.

THE fallacies and the dangers of the "request program" are almost too numerous and too self-evident to be the "request program" had a distinct value. The principal danger lay in the conflict of the numbers chosen by the audience with the solo selection made by the conductor, necessarily weeks be-

ore. The soloist for the last concert might have elected, with the consent of the conductor, to play the Franck Sym-phonic Variations and the audience audience might have chosen the Franck D minor symphony for the symphonic choice and the "Chasse Maudit" for the miscellaneous number. This would have relaneous number. This would nave re-sulted in a program of unutterable mo-notony, for Cesar Franck, great as he is, is not a Bach, a Beethoven, a Mo-zart or a Brahms, of which composers alone it is possible to select a complete and yet diversified program for a symand yet diversified program for a symphonic concert, even admitting the fact that Bach composed no symphonies. His genius, however, is so monumental that he can "get away" with this little de-tail which would bar any other composer, even Mozart.

. . .

THE most interesting point of the THE most interesting point of the "request programs" is that, though they continued from 1904-05 to 1913-14 (again according to the recollection of the writer), the Tschalkowsky Sym-phony Pathetique received very much the largest vote every year. In fact, it virtually doubled the vote given to any other symphony every season.

any other symphony every season. The only works which approached it in popularity were the Schubert "Un finished" and the mighty Fifth of Bee "Un there and the mighty rith of be-theren. This last is a composition which in every element which goes to make up a work of all time exceeds Tschni-kowsky's "Pathetique" as much as an are light exceeds a candle.

So, for

Nevertheless, the fact remains that, so far as 'popularity is concerned. Tschaikowsky's 'Pathetique'' was the Babe Ruth of the Symphonic League. because when it came to a "show down" the 'Pathetique'' had about 650 votes every year to about 320 for the nearest competitor. Then the conductors has competitor. Then the co came tired of giving it at the close of every season after having performed it

at one of the regular concerts.

popular symphony of the year.

four seasons, we did not hear the most

Various reasons were advanced, "well-balanced programs," "unity of performance," et cetera, and although

t least three times with the votes, the

the Tschaikowsky No. 6 "came across

Schubert B minor was given twice and the Beethoven C minor once. The last

year (again according to the memory of the writer) the vote was not published

too gently sometimes, that they were "public service" corporations. --From "The Shepheardes Calendar," by Edmund Spenser.

L keener sense of the phrase, "af- I sawe a shole of shepeheardes outgoe feeted with a public interest," than has With singing, and shouting, and jolly the rest of the country.

"DROHIBITING strikes is my pole- | western

No one class seems to envy him the Very likely the Republican party will least changing their faith, to be our And all the Kirke pillours care day

not want to join him in skinning it. Governor Allen is the one man in public life who may be a candidate for

President who stands for something

invention of the Moon system of print-

ing for the blind in raised characters. hand-on-the-other banders.

and black masks, villainous innuendo, him so, umors of jobs and robberies were the substance of political criticism-which, points out, by the practice of intelligent as it proves, was not criticism at all.

journalism of today for the old-fash- in the country." ioned writer whose chief equipment was

ists were wrong, scoundrels and liars THE service men will be interested in only ran for the presidency. They were A the optional plans provided for payelected now and then.

out it isn't.

BEAUTY AND THE SIGNS

THE view that skyscrapers are benu tiful and interpretative of the American spirit may also be extended to each tric sign displays. The point of art is now desire for rational criticism that the emergency ship corporation built at least arguable. No wonder then that shall reach beyond men and parties to ships. Council is confronted with a variety of illuminate the issues they represent. contending proposals.

street should blaze like Broadway, while posed Hoover for the presidency, and ists who went into foreign countries to be Chestnut street should preserve a dec-orous twilight; that projecting signs be didate of the Republicans. Mr. Wil- should go there at their own risk and reduced to a maximum long dimension son's administration and Mr. Wilson that it was preposterous to expect the of eight inches and of eighteen.

Simplicity, however, is clearly co. port of leading Republican newspapers peident with safety. The strong and leading Republicans for policies process, very common in this region, that seemed to be constructive and enan make of a large, heavy, swinging lightened. sign a real danger.

to establish a flat on what is beautiful the country, but thus far at least mad and what is disfiguring-for that inrolves an unsettled controversy of artbut to fix a definite ruling which shall be enforced. I'm to now the ordinances regarding signs have been observed with disappearing in American newspapers. confusing laxity. Special privileges and accepted infractions of the law satirize defferson and Jackson and all the Pres municipal government.

NEW TRAFFIC RULES

WHAT Superintendent Mills appears to tragically misunderstood as he. to contemplate in the new plan for traffic regulation, announced vesterday an experiment in restricted and arstematized truck routes.

Slow-moving, heavily inden vehicles cause a serious congestion of all lighter passed for political discussion in newstraffic in many of the narrow central papers and on the stimp are giving way thoroughfares at some hours of the day. With all the cross streets open to them and easy access by means of Filbert and Sansom streets to delivery en. through the days of bunk and bombast. trances, heavy trucks should operate without decreased efficiency and still proaches, some of the old stage business leave Chestnut and Walnut streets for will be revised. But a ligher and more other traffic in the rush hours.

Stricter enforcement of the parking rule, intended to keep one side of oneway streets always open for moving vehicles, is needed. That rule is bring. needlessly violated in the central part of the city.

THE OLD ACADEMY'S FUTURE regard It is a question whether any THE composite volce of the Academy national campaign in our history was If ever a building were vocal, this sea- fought cleanly in the open. They aren't

soned old structure is. The silence, however eloquent, of the dirty rumors, deliberately set affoat like able profit. The drama therefore involves a conside poison gas. They aren't being genererable strain on local traditions in con- ally lied about. Newspapers and poa strain on local traditions in con-an with this storied edifice. The litical speeches are not running with the adoption of rejection of the 5000 aus development of the movies suggestions of unmentionable villainies (or was it only 500?) amendments sugof course, a sign of the times, and charged by delicate inference to one gested Thiladelphians have welcomed it with candidate or another.

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uchusiasm and generous patronage. metheless the prime virtue of acous-

than the public had been led to fear.

any wage carner should desire or re- fields of the world by British capital, eive in this life. and that certain congressmen are urging

It is refreshing to perceive the new the formation of a government oil corspirit in American journalism and the poration to develop foreign oil fields as They will smile because it was not

himself have received the consistent sup- government to do anything to protect himself in the same way. But the British Government protects

Englishmen who invest their capital in trouble. foreign lands, because it knows that Hoover, Wood, Johnson and Harding The duty of Council, however, is less have active antagonists in every part of every dollar of British capital invested anywhere increases the wealth of the British empire and strengthens it pohas not been thrown at any of them. The tendency to libel a man because he litically. The oil situation may or may not be happens to be a candidate for a great erious, but if the United States has office is disappearing in politics as it is

> it was an ugly habit. Washington cannot escape all blame. idents we have had suffered somewhat WORD TO SUBURBANITES through it. Lincoln suffered most of

was even so cruelly misrepresented and S garded as an commonly regarded as so commendable that there is at first blush a mild shock in is not meyely an "eye man."

the comments of the Bureau of Mu-General scrutiny nowndars is fixed nicipal Research on this theme, as conupon the issues for which presidential tained in its current weekly bulletin. candidates are spokesmen. Easy rhet-But this warning is by no means orig and flippant epigrame that once wholly ill-considered. The knots of residential population growing up without the municipal boundaries of Philato frank, fearless and relentless study delphia must sooner or later be abof every candidate's mind and every sorbed in a greater city. The request the human body enndidate's purpose. We have lived is made that "growing cities should plan ahead with a view to adding to Here and there, as the election antheir political jurisdictions such con- of the United tiguous areas as are reasonably and addressing the) exacting intelligence in the country at appropriately to be considered as benging to the same communities." large dismissed the bigot and the egotist The consolidation of the present Philfrom modern journalism, which sime now to get at the truth - and tell it for adelphia even in the fifties was long ordue. The town unquestionably sufthe sake of honor and as a patriotic " fored from the hanhazard nature of its

The rule which enlightened newspadevelopment and the tendency of the pers are establishing is one that poli public to thick in narrow parochial ticians themselves caunot afford to dis ferms.

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It will speed the day of a political with it metropolitan district far exceeding the of Music has spoken in the accents so free of misleading and vicious non. present one if suburbanites keep their of politics and prime donne, of planists sense as the present one has been. Men eyes upon the future and refrain from fiddlers, of celebrities and shams in the race are attacked bitterly and a refinement of artificial boundary refrom Patti to Doctor Cook and beyond. savagely every day, but they are being strictions. The habit of metropolitan thought is something which may be being stabbed in the back by false and practiced in this region with consider-

Making a draft of the new state

Version All Calendary President Provide State

A Washington scientist i said to netheless the prime virtue of acous is so rare and is possessed by the disposition to break the rules. If any an atom Probably was experimenting sendency is such extraordinary measure one returns to the jungle method it with the conscience of a profiteer.

They make no effort to brush them away. In their fatalist way they argue intending proposals. It was the ablest journalistic organ It was the ablest journalistic organ of the Democratic party that first pro-were declaring that American capital-gather on their children they must not

For this reason the percentage of The blind or partially blind in Egypt higher than in any country in the world I have seen a queue of 200 patives

them. President Wilson has expressed fellaheen and villagers, outside the tents of the American medical mission rieur Cairo, waiting to be treated for

And most of it was invited by the ignorance and gross superstition of the victim.

DR. WILLIAM ZENTMAYER, long a member of the staff of Wills Eve Hospital, along with others, is of the opinion that the time will ultimate lost its leadership in the control of oil come, indeed is here niceady in a limited fields the government in Washington way, when the prejetice of medicine will be characterized by the formation o

units of specializes. Each unit, according to Doctor Zent mayer, will consist of an ophthalmolo gist, a neurologist, an internist, ront genologist and a laboratory man. The skillyd ophthalmologist of toda-

but a diagnostic an in the highest sense. him the eye is a mirror which reflestructural changes and the progress constitutional diseases with unfailing precision. The poetic idea that "the eye is the mirror of the soul' is only partly true. It is the mirgor that reflects the con-

dition of nearly every internal organ

Bankers, clucators and economies States and Europe Academy of Polis Science in New York in the more technical hanguage of their all told the same spective schools story : "Profluce, or else ye da

The Chattan looga (Tenn.) cafe pre prietors arrested as profiteers becaute they charged lifty cents for a club sa wich were victime of geography. ther north they [would have got

Music lovers would be inclined to view the purchase; of the Academy of

Music by a moving picture firm as a film move rather than a film development. The weather I man simply couldn't the old jin gle to the effect

April showers britig May flowers Every day should be clean-up day, and Monday will the a good day to start. Coal up \$1 (a ton. More m oing up in smoke

Somehow, eve, ry church drive sug-ests a golden cha riot.

only in emulation of the West. That was western progressivis;; There wasn't anything rauca, about western progressivism On the subject c' private property the

1.1 height And see it smolder under us, a fire

There is a great deal of private prop-Almost everybody has property in the

The West is as sure of private proplaughs at soviets. Why, soviets would disturb private

The fact that we have invented the toward.

hat we have one saving grace; we can sure of it is private property. If there is one thing the West is till laugh at ourselves. word pussyfoot puzzles our shunning Lenine as the devil, William Therefore, when everybody else was A Briton, Major Wrench, who was Allen White was cursing fate for havthe other day and who imported ing prevented that Prinkipo conference. Pusyfoot" Johnson into England, As White says, "There would have been a lot of talk. And it would have sked in a perplexed way what pussy. Deen a lot of this. And it would have done those Bolshevist fellows a lot of

much in the dark as ever. "But," he said, " 'Pussyfoot' John- just as had as too much inbreeding in

So is General Wood a very brave man, who trends softly among the is-A western afraid of bolshevism! A westerner is the surest person there is

"Pussyfoot" Johnson started out in Oklahoma, when Oklahoma was a terriqqq

tory and it was forbidden to sell liquor to Indians. Killing a man was quite casual in interest and the public rights, it is easy Yet Pussyfoot would enter a dive to see how the westerner, without shiftwhere he was the only man without a ing ground, without becoming reaction-gun, pull a sawed-off billiard cue from ary, is for restricting the right of labor under his coat and smash every bottle gravely the public interest.

No one but an American can ever A LITTLE story about General Wood. The general used to tell the little Major Wrench will go back to Eng. girls to play ball just as bard as their land firmly of the belief that it has brothers did." she said. "He would something to do with walking into bar. say to them: "Now you girls must play rooms and smashing bottles with billiard baseball like a boy, if you play it at all. and you must he ready to take a knock

in the eye, but after the game is over But why? Well, it probably arises from some I want you to go up to the house and peculiarity in the habits of American take a cup of tea with Mrs. Wood and ats which the major had not time to have her teach you to do plain sewobserve while he was in this country.

You see, even the common language flinch, boys! Hit the line hard !" This does not help. To understand pussyfoot you must may decide the primaries, unless some have seen our politicians pussyfooting one can think of what Hiram Johnson through a national campaign and our said to his baby when he bumped his writers of fiction pussyfoeting through little nose on the floor. The Roosevelt heritage is again in

"Foot of a cat" Johnson'	A Chicago banker declares that the			
"Foot of a cat" Johnson'	inited States is too rich for a panic,			
Prohibition	It is, of course—in the way that a man			
A strange people, in spite of all that	may be too strong to think of sickness,			
Lafayette did for them'	But the strong man may grow weak for			
g g g	lack of exercise; and the rich country may grow poor when labor neglects its			

HENRY ALLEN does not pussyfoot natural resources.

And remember, it was the West that There is no cause for dismin in the started regulating the big public service refusal of the anthracite miners' scale corporations. It is the West-Kansas-that has per cent wage increase offered by committee to accept the offer of a 15 Discussion will eventually started regulating the big public service operators. bring about an amicable agreement. labor organizations. Kansas draws the same line on labor

The new idea may not operate as the ing prices for sugar may console them elves by reading of warrants being isidea did. It helps, at any rate, to understand aued for alleged profiteers

in the program notes, although a "re-As some pale mourner looking on the quest program'' was given. And gazing through hot tears that blind . . . THE other numbers of the "request his is the city of desire and greed, The city of gaunt madness. Hunger, Larl Goldmark, and the "Tannhacuser" This is the city of desire and greed, overture of Wagner ran about evenly. Lay daily here their ceaseless hands although occasionally But after all it is our city. Freed A little from its sorrow we look down such as

h occasionally an "outsider" the Leonore No. 3 of Beethoven was the winner. Among the A little from its sorrow we look down With yearning eyes of pride upon the was one of the most consistent winners. The main interest, however, lay in the choice of the symphony. The "Fa thetique" was the only modern symphony to be chosen, although the Cesar Franck D minor symphony and, one year, the Strauss Symphony Domestica ran well toward the top. As a general thing, however, the Schubert "Unfin-ished" and the Beethoven No. 5 were the second choices. The Brahms symphonies, works which have come intertheir own in the last few seasons, were never anywhere near the top.

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I resuscitation of the old "request

program," if even for a single year, would be to see where the old favorites

phonic year, and is good for "standing

room only" every time it is performed.

Beethoven No. 5 would certainly com-

to judge by the reception it received

The fourth is, perhaps, still a

while

However, it is certain that it would

Every sugar profiteer considers himself the candy kid. THE interesting feature in a possible

What Do You Know?

Herbert S. Gorman, in New York Sun.

Strange, is it not, that nobody has

There's a somnolent sound about

Sonora that the news dispatches seem

uggested Burleson for President? Yes,

would stand today. It is more than likely that the Tschaikowsky No. 6 QUIZ Who was the first attorney general in President Wilson's cabinet? What are the colors of the flag of Greece? Who was Frologart? would be again returned as the winner. for, while its popularity is not what it was ten or even five years ago, it is still one of the strong cards of the sym-

What were the Sybilline books? For what is evit an abbreviation? What is meant by a "Pauline con-

of what state is Phoenix the capital? Hew many Vice Presidents of the United States subsequently be-came President? Who were they?

were the very close to the highest number, and owns the famous diamond, the Koh-1-noor

this year. Tschaikowsky's own No. Answers to Yesterday's Quiz would poll a very heavy vote. The Cesar Franck symphony would probably show Edwin T. Meredith is the present a little falling off in popularity. word strength contains eight two, and perhaps three, of the four Interest and only one vowel. Brahms symphonies would show enor-ristopher folumbus died in the mous gains. These would be the sec-city of Valladolid, in northern ond and third surely, and possibly the Christopher first. The fourth is, perhap little "deep" in its meaning. offic gravity is the ratio between the weights of equal volumes of any substance and of some other, chosen as a standard. It is between the sources of the public to accept the laughing jackass is a bird, the recat brown kingfisher of Austra-lia. It derives its name from its peculiar cry. Its eggs, which are pure white in color, are laid in tree existing a standard. It derives its name from its peculiar cry. Its eggs, which are pure white in color, are laid in tree existing friends whether he had not made a mis-

tree cavitie friends whether he had not made a mis- Thomas A'Be ket, also called Thomas take allowing it to be published. onas A becket, also cause fining of London, was a celebrated Eng-lish prelate. Archbishop of Can-been accepted by the musical public, and terbury, especially noted for his quarrel with King Henry II over the jurisdiction of the church duced a great work. Nevertheless, it and the monarchy. He was mur-dered in Canterbury Cathedral on belongs to the most introspective group

of his works, together with the clariner December 29, 1170 The Three Graces were Aglaia, Tha-lia and Euphrosyne. The word amateur originally meant

9. The United States went to war three The United States went to war three times in defense of its rights as a neutral in 1798, when navai hostilities with France broke out without a formal declaration of war; with Great Britain in 1812 and with Germany in 1917. prism separates a ray of light into seven different colors.

8. The word

that the West did on capital. Those who continue to pay increas-

the facts of life to the happy ending. As for the French, with their eye for doubt. facts, they translate it pied de chat of a cat." and give it up.

You hear the ancient scho: "Don't

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West was as conservative as a miser Of blazing jewels. Hark, the humming choir Of moaning trolleys reach up through erty in the West. the night

And undulate about us while the white

Exhausted moon bows down her weary head dead

ing away from the earth instead of

word pussyfooting to describe it shows

It was explained to him, but after all good to talk to somebody else. They ot meant. It was explained to him, but after all have had to talk to each other too long. had been said it was plain that he was Too much inbreeding in conversation is

other things. I'm sure, says other things, "Prinkipo would have done is a very brave man."

And the name of pussyfoot applied to in the world today; the one sure person, huson is a puzzling thing.

Oklahoma in those days.

in sight.