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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is day of Mr. Moore's election.

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#### A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect te new administration to concenrate its attention:

the Delaware river bridge.
I drydock big enough to accommodate the largest ships.
Percelopment of the rapid transit sys-

A convention hall.

1 building for the Free Library.

In Art Museum.

Snlargement of the water supply.

Homes to accommodate the population.

## MEMO:-FORGET IT

RECENT events in this town forci- ing instrum-Wolcot's "Whitbread's Brewery Vis-

fted by Their Majesties.

### REGARDING EPIGRAMS

street railroad manager. If he were any member of Council went pottering about asking for bribes he on; to tinction, he would not disclaim the apt

Any dealer in words would have been charter. proud of the ability to say that "if you po out in the rain you must expect to wet" in the connection in which get wet' in the connection in which Mr. Schmidt said Mr. Mitten made the

Now, just what did he say? It may have been something still more apt. If it were and he will make it public, we shall gladly withdraw the remark in the first sentence.

## SENATE ALARM CLOCK?

ONE may be pardoned the expression of J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, into the Senate will improve that body. He has Just secured the indorsement at the primaries for the unexpired term of the late Senator Bankhead, which has still five years to run.

House of Representatives as the possessor of a voice like the bull of Bashan. And he has used it on the slightest provocation. He may, after all, serve useful purpose in the other end of the Capitol, for no one can sleep while he is talking, and if he keeps his colleagues awake they may do business more expeditionals.

## THE AMENDE HONORABLE

A NEW YORK burglar that is, one who makes burglary his profession and not a mere profiteer - recently had Philadelphian in this city Having secured the money which he required he was retreating, when the owner of the money had the poor judgment to power and a restricted membership, it nwaken. Trouble followed, in which might become a verifable engine of dethe Philadelphian was budly slugged with a blackinck and left unconscious.

Now, this has happened thousands of times before and there is nothing epecially extraordinary in it. But this burglar was apparently a kindly man their offices through various departat heart and felt contrition for his violence. Accordingly, some days later. It was commonly understood in the when the victim had pretty well recovered days preceding the election that any one ered, he received what is described as 'a well-written, well-composed letter' of apology and regret from the hypelacin which the gentlemants footpad bemoaned the necessity of having to "heat up" the owner of the money which he had to have.

This is a new manifestation of the ferime de luxe" with which we are that a narrow victory for the indedaily becoming more and more familiar The next instance will probably be for the offender to send flowers to the view tim, an attention which in this case

must have been an oversight Did the conscience strick a barglar return the money? Not The said necessity for violence wring his lieuri atrings, but left the pocketbook nerve. which usually lies very deep, untouched,

## MORE MARSHALLISMS

TICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL made two remarkable statements in his address to the Virginia Bar Association at Richmond. The first was that had the probibition amendment heen considered by the Senate in secret session not twenty votes for it would have been east; the second was that now only two men in the country are medited on public issues, these two being Samuel Compers and Judge El bert H. Gary.

Coining from the Vice President, these assertions carry a weight which they would not have from a citizen in private the for it is to be assumed that Mr Marshall knows whereof he speaks.

The first assertion is a serious indiet ment of the Senate, the legislative body which is supposed to consider potential laws in a judicial sense and to not shy without giving indirect aid and without fear or favor" but purely for the welfare of the people. It is indicatwo of the thet that the Scale was

acting without any clear idea concern- after a generation of conflict with cor

quite as provocative of disquiet. The its fringes have to be exposed and disidea of putting government by men graced. ahead of government by law is pecushould be the favored ones is not made clear by the Vice President, although themselves. Each man represents special or class interest as opposed to the general or public interest.

Mr. Marshall seems bent on destroy-Presidents to the role of amiable non-

### NOW'S THE TIME TO OUST WEAK COUNCIL BROTHERS

A Showdown Which Will Reveal All the Facts Is Only Safe Course when he returns, to Protect Reform Cause

WHEN Senator Vare, efferveseing triumphantly at the Garfield Club BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000 after Mr. Mitten testified in the boule vard bribe case, said reformers ought to be "cleaned out of the City Council for the honor and glory of the community." he boldly revealed the hope that Member of the Associated Press | has been a consolation to him since the

> The odorous business of the boulevard trolley franchise must appear to Mr. Vare now like an act of the providence which tooks after political bosses in the days of their travail. And yet he is

polities. But if it goes, it will go with its eyes open and it will deserve its fate.

majority of one in the new Council. One vote lost, strayed, stolen or displaced in a shuffle one webbler auof his own-could create in the path of was explained in detail in a series of the present administration the same recommendations prepared for the Presdifficulties that frustrated Mayor Blankenburg. If the tide ever begins to run labor leaders generally. definitely against the independent forces the independents might be overwhelmed that would make of the City Council. in the course of time, a self-perpetual-The Vare faction played desperate

One of the characters makes the fol- and it has never admitted complete de- of Congress. lowing memorandum: "Remember to feat. One or two new recruits in the forget to ask Old Whithread to my new Council are needed to begin the terday when he expressed a distrust onest to Charles Emory Smith that I We do not know whether any one has City Hall. So, if there is a weak or pel arbitration. In the scheme which been reminding himself that he must rotten spot in the independent organiforget, but there seems to be a lot of zation it ought to be exposed and cut out now.

The people whose interests are at stake should insist that the inquiry into the details of the boulevard frauchise MR. MITTEN makes no pretensions case be pushed patiently and mercilessly to being a man of letters. He is a until nothing remains to be told. If enigram that he is credited or charged trief attorney. An effective process for with

> Mr. Mitten's testimony before the committee of inquiry was astonishing, ate as the other. It is the people who on the And it was specific. Mr. Schmidt's feel the squeeze and pay the cests in night testimony was vague and latterly it has every prolonged labor war. been confused.

If the Mayor and the independent their minds to be reasonable. nembers elected to the City Council to in administrative affairs are to be obstructed and tricked by traitors, and if public interests secretly prepared to sell out at the first opportunity, the names of the renegades and the people in whose interests they worked and the identity of every one associated with the dirty enterprise ought to be made known And it is pretty certain that no distric in the city would elect a man of questionable character to succeed a reaso sentative kicked out of the City Couned for untitness or dishonesty.

Mr. Schmidt has it in his power to give the people of Philadelphia the information that they need for the protection of their own immediate lotes ests. His answers to questions vesterday did not counterbalance the weight of the explicit testimony given under outh to Mr. Mitten, Mr. Schmidt occasion in the course of his business should tell everything he knows, and the quicker he does so the better it will be for everybody concerned.

> Because the new Conneil has great might become a veritable engine of de struction under corrupt manipulation Were it to be used as unregenerate bosses might use it, the members might actually elect their own successors by applying the concentrated power of ments of the municipal service.

who obtained camplete control of the new chamber might, without great trouble, retain an iron grip on the administrative mechanism for a generation. It isn't surprising that men who are in politics for money alone made a desperate fight to establish a safe malority for themselves in the Council, and pendents left the defeated faction still hopeful and full of fight

talks of honor and glory is a shift of a few votes in the chamber and the beginning of disintegration in the forces of the administration's majority. It is tion would engage at once in any riot of extra agance if it were .. ble to control a majority vote. It would go on as it has been going. But little by little the influence of bosses now in celipse would be reassected in municipal affairs and. as independent opposition was gradually beaten down, there would be a reestablishment of the regime that used to win elections with police and and gov-

ern in the name of casy money. sould be infinitely more difficult in the future than it ever was in the past.

The Council as it is organized under the new charter can be far more efficient than the old Council. It can be more efficient in good works. And it can be more efficient in bad works, too.

It is clear, therefore, that a preity

heavy responsibility rests upon the shoulders of Mr. Schmidt. He cannot Mr. Schmidt to say it in greenbacks he er expected him to stutter continue to be secretive or evasive or comfort to officials who seem willing to way for those who "point" make havor of a scheme of municipal government which the city attained only | pride.

rupt machines. If the city is to be proing the wishes of its constituency.

Mr. Marshall's second statement is tected, corruptionists in Council or on

Mr. Schmidt, when he finally presents liarly repulsive to American ideals. himself at the inquiry, will have to Just why Mr. Gompers and Judge Gary line up with the public or against it. The charter provides a method by which a member of Council may be tried by there are reasons which readily suggest his colleagues acting with the aid and under the supervision of the courts. Thus far there has been no conclusive proof of anybody's guilt. What the public knows is that it hasn't been pering the tradition which consigns Vice mitted to know enough of what went on at the meetings in the Schmidt party were very closely drawn in that apartment at the Bellevue-Stratford, year of 1890. And because public opinion will not be satisfied until the bribe-seeker is identified. Mr. Schmidt's absence in Chi eago is regrettable. If he has losteenthusiasm for the inquiry the people of this city haven't, and they will expect an energetic resumption of the probe

Meanwhile the smaller Council has justified itself in the manner and method a mushroom candidate. of its reaction to the rumors of a Wallingford in the chamber. No inquiey under the old unwieldy system could have been so quickly arranged or so thorough and so free from secret obstructions as the present one has been, to return the The Council can establish itself completely in public confidence by forcing the surface, a combination of Chevaller warning to all weak brothers and an inspiration to voters who may have to elect new men to seats emptied now or

Mr. Moore and the independents have working arrangements between employers and employes was written into the report of the second industrial conference, which ended its sessions reevering to the pull of hidden strings or cently in Washington. Mr. Hoover engaged in a get rich quick enterprise was the author of the report. His creed ident. Congress and businessmen and

It was the feeling of Mr. Hoover and his associates that strikes might before many years, and it is easy to be avoided through a series of boards imagine a game of political strategy established in various parts of the country to scrutinize the causes of labor staff correspondent for a Pittsburgh disputes and aid in the establishment newspaper and, as Delanater was from disputes and aid in the establishment ing instrument of spoilsmen and cor- of fair working agreements in all impertant industries. A provision was suggested for a court of appeal sitpolitics. It lost by a narrow margin ting at Washington with the authority

he outlined for the industrial conference, labor settlements would be de-

pendent on voluntary action by emplayers and employes under the stimulus of public opinion and co-operative fed-To any one who has watched the progress of recent strikes it must seem

that now suggested will have to be found to insure the public against the menace of aggressive and unprincipled resentative of capital. There have been occasions when one side was as obdur-

The views recommended to the Sento Mr. Schmidt, whose distaste for the have been formulated without a due reeven to this day.

His main faults were that he was in But something more than the interest in the industrial triangle—the noncomof Sears. Roebuck & Co. and the hatant multitudes who have to wait and unthinkable degree, even for a polifeelings of one of their managers is suffer while either labor leaders or capital

In the plan for an industrial court end waste, corruption and criminality which Mr. Hoover rejects, there is assurance of a square deal not only employers and employes, but-most immen who were expected to protect the portant of all-for the public as well. Courts and laws operate for the adflustment of all sorts of private and peronal affairs. They take precedence over individual concerns and ambitions in the interest of general peace and order. Is it because Mr. Hoover is a candi date for the presidency that he cannot imagine accepted principles of justice ormally applied in the settlement of abor disputes? Is he, too, growing a confident hope The country will be with Mr. Hoover

in his opposition to such measures as injunctions, police repression and inerference with free speech and free assemblage. But it will feel that the plan for purely voluntary settlements. tried and tried again without success, must give away to a surer method. tiovernor Allen's Kansas court is far from perfect. It is the sort of institution that might be perverted and used

as a dangerous instrument of oppression. But the principle involved i sound and it will be the fault of the coters, of labor and the public itself. if a method that might be of endless enefit to all classes cannot be applied for lack of means for its intelligent and pust complexment.

the Northwestern University because the students chent. On the experts addressing the national committee of prisons and prison labor New York, and speaking of their own turer years. experiences, declared that the bonor system is the only way to treat men and women. Does this mean that in order to get good results we must send

What Mr. Vare has in mind when he an exactitude impossible in

> View President Marshall probably Now President Marshall probably will poll 2,000,000 votes at the president appreciations. What he is striving for appears to be the polential election. Since Mr. Hillquit is entitled to his fun, this is the time to sition of America's foremost humorist

There is at least evidence that during the transit conversation in Mr. been traced to gasonine. But the during the transit conversation in Mr. been traced to gasonine. But the during the transit conversation in Mr. been traced to gasonine. But the secondary importance. Functals could never be made cheap The unfailing regularity with which prices are "reaching the peak" sug-

it is well to remember that them of Liberty Bonds' is going to

kurt the man who helds on to them. The Mayor wants men who are free from the contractor itch. This, we may

remark in passing, takes the palm

Those who "view with alarm", pave

DELAMATER'S VENEER

erve prosperity.

Candidate for Governor Was Com bination of Chevaller Bayard and Beau Brummell-on the Surface

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

IT IS thirty years since the mem orable fight occurred Letween George Wallace Delamater and Robert E. Pat tison for the governorship of Pennsyl

Partisan lines within the Republican They were particularly conspicuous

in Philadelphia, where William R. Leeds bitterly opposed Delamater for the nomination. Leeds was for General D. H. Hastings. Quay was under many obligations to Delamater, who was a banker of Craw ford county. He had served only one term in the Senate when he set out to win the gubernatorial chair. He was

Delamater's father, George B. Dela-mater, had served in the state Senate twenty years before, and father and son xere always ready to honor Quay's draft for funds to any amount within reason. It followed naturally that Quay had George Wallace Delamater was, on

the probe to a finish that will be a Bayard and Beau Brummel. But it was only veneer.

He was courteous, suave and complacent to everybody. The perfectior of his dress accorded with the perfec-

tion of his manner.
To his intimates and to those whom

party that Delamater was defeated by His defeat was not the entirely to the exposure of Delamater's double dealing and political chicanery in the

Senate.

He was all things to all mensto an extent that awakened profound distrust among many leaders both great and small. But it was Quay's choice and the party had to accept him.

The party distrusted him.

T GOT to know Delamater very well during the session of 1887. I was a western county, it was to his interest to cultivate the acquaintance of western men, correspondents and politicinus. In this respect he never overlooked

was assigned to accompany him on his tour of the state as gubernatorial candidate in 1890.

Traveling for weeks in the same car, sleeping in the same hotels and dining at the same table with a man or a party of men, one acquires a feeling of interest and forms personal friendships that extend beyond the brief limit of immediate years. \_\_\_\_

TT WAS not until we reached Scranthat a more dependable method than  $\mathbf{I}$  ton in that memorable campaign tour that I got to understand the real Delamater.

I had not been greatly impressed by groups representative of labor or rep. Senator Lou Emery's expose of Delamater's political acts. I journeyed up to Bradford and sat on the stage of the opera house the night that Emery, with oratory and lantern slides, made his disclosures

early in the campaign.
I didn't believe all that was said The bribery case has narrowed down are committee on this occasion seem to against Delamater; I'm unconvinced sincere and cold-blooded to an almost

> r SEVERAL of the towns en route A ns was customary, delegations of leading citizens and local political leaders boarded the special train to greet and welcome the candidate.

After one of these parlor-car meet ings, where Delamater had responded with unusual warmth and with every evidence of deepest feeling to the greet ing of a certain county leader, turned to me and said :

"I'm going to remember that fellow and a few more up here when I'm Gov I'm going to knife 'em. ernor. sink the knife so deep between their shoulders that it'll stick out in front."
But George Wailace Delamater's of being Governor was never realized. He never had the onportunity, fortunately, to knife any the Republican leaders.

would have done it without a

Hence it was fortunate that he was never elected Governor of Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM I. SCHAFFER, attorney general of Pennsylvania, held his first public position when he was appointed stenographer to the legislative committee in 1889 which investigated the need for a banking department. He was a young lawyer just admitted to the bar, and a corking fine stenographer. Captain Morrison was chief clerk of the

House at that session.

George G. Hutchinson, consulting specialist to the Agricultural Department, recalled this fact to my attention the other day. He included in his rem iniscences the statement that Schaffer A dispatch from Chicago says that had the blackest hair and was the hardthe honor system has been abolished in est worker on a political job he had ever seen up to that time.

The black hair of his earlier life ac-

counts for the gray of his abundant locks in the attorney general's ma

Railroad transportation inade quacy makes a call for motor trucks our sons and daughters to prison?

The former premier of Italy bas really a wonderful name. Transposed, it describes his recent points. describes his recent political career with in the present house shortage. Here is exactitude impossible in the same one of the thousand industrial chains imber of letters, thus: NITTI-IT that bind us, chains that only work can brenk.

count The high cost of dying has now There is at least evidence that

> enough to be popular. A New York song writer who wife divorced him and married another has written a song about it. There is no limit to what a man will do for re-

venge. It is not the heartless landlord alone that drives a man out of his home. Spring cleaning is also an of-

And when all the sugar profiteers been inited we will still be paying When the "Mystery Man" asked more for sugar than we think is right. Freight jams do nothing to pre-

Herbert Hoover appears to have the "college vote" clinched.



READY IF NEEDED

## HOW DOES IT STRIKE YOU? .

Why Didn't Jellicoe Smash the German Fleet at Jutland? Nobody Knows Beyond Peradventure

man fleet. While millions died on land, the navy

ode safe somewhere.

It had run away from its own real opportunity to smash the German fleet at Jutland, a maneuver that Arthur Pollen, the leading English naval critic, describes as the darkest blot on England's unval history. Why did not the Allies, having tre

mendous naval preponderance, attack and destroy the German fleet, and thus end the German submarine menace and war. he war as well? President Wilson wanted to know. Everybody wanted to know.

Nobody ever found out. In spite of Mr. Wilson's speeches and telegrams, the British fleet stuck to its safe job of watchful waiting; containing the enemy, it is called. d d d THERE never was a war in

I dosses by land were so heavy. There never was a -great war hich naval losses were so light, The days of Nelson and Farragut are A navy is not a thing to fight with.

did at Jutland.
It is a thing to blockade with. Men may march up against great guns, but ships can't sail up against If the allied navies, outnumbering Germany's navy vastly, could have gone n and destroyed Germany's navy under

the guns of Germany's forts they could won the war in a single stroke. What was the matter? Aren't ships built so that they can

attack under all circumstances? s the defect in men? Are there no more Nelsons? Our own Sims seems to have been an excellent hands-across-the-sea speech

The navy won the war, some one Yes, very much as the women back home wen the war by "earrying on" while the men in the trenches fought and died.

SHOES are as high as the public will stand, Lynn (Mass.) manufacturers tell their laborers. Merchants in an interior city beg the local newspaper to permit them once more to use full pages in advertising their wares, "to move the goods which re stagnating on their shelves.

'never-mind-the-price orgy Perhaps the country was drunk with Big financial men at the Paris Peace onference talked about our having the orld's trade in the hollow of our hand. No matter how the peace was made. America and America alone would

the idea that we were the greatest, biggest thing on the earth, with an endless pocket and a future bright as rainbow. No wonder laborers bought \$15 silk shirts and chauffeurs \$3.50 silk socks! They had to dress the part as citizens of this wonder republic!

DRITISH royalty hasn't much power. but the Queen of England can still rule over the dresses of English women. Queen Mary has ruled out of the ritish court the modern bare backed British dress of Paris.

The queen does not originate fash-ions, but she passes upon the morals of the mode of the hour. A generous V back is permitted and the V may reach nearly to the waist. but the moral limitations of the designs approved by the British queen may not be exceeded. Thus royalty has its uses. And the Britons cling to it.

Said an able and well-informed Engtishman when President Wilson was at Buckingham Palace: "It will do him good to talk to our king, who is a very sensible man.

It is hard for us to think of a king nations.

ensible man. Well. Queen Mary is no doubt also a sensible woman.

Her influence doesn't make all the British women well dressed, but it goes

By KELLAMY PRESIDENT WILSON'S speech to the fleet and his dispatches to Admiral Sims reflect the impatience of 1917 over the failure of the British navy to do more than blockade the Ger-

T IS to be hoped that labor union speakers who were arrested at Duquesne. Pa., for attempting to hold a

meeting without permit from the au-thorities will get a decision from the United States Supreme Court upon their | eight. They represented the American Fed-Labor, the recognized labor organization of the country, whose head was a member of President Wilson's

The federation is not radical, It can only be made radical by repressive actions on the part of the pub lie nutlibrities

Council of National Defense during the

The chief speaker was a former minister, now an educator. It is plain the United States tution never contemplated such restriction of speech as is practiced in Duquesne, where, it is said that for a month the labor unionists have tried in vain to obtain a permit to hold a

meeting. It is reasonable that city authorities should have authority to issue permits for public meetings. But refusal for a month to issue one is a plain denial of you can run away with it as Jellicoe constitutional rights.

g g g

DERHAPS the best rule should be that municipal authorities could not require permits for meetings held within An open-air meeting may block traf-

he and cause riofing.

An indoor meeting never can unless inflammatory utterances lead to rioting. And the police could always check the extravagance of indoor meetings. In dealing with radicatism England

has had much more experience than we have, and England permits not only indoor but outdoor meetings in England. speaker may advocate the freeing of Ireland, in London-not in Dublin. perhaps; that is the weak spot in England's harness—or he may declare for the overthrow of the British Government or whatever he likes so long as h takes it out in talk. Our present methods of repression

q q q TANGLISH Liberals like Lord Robert Cecil and Lord Eustace Percy are agitated over the continued functioning of the supreme council of the Allies and the failure of the League of Na-

are only stirring up trouble for us.

tions to function.

We have, whether we like it or not, international government. It is an international autocracy. Mr. Lloyd George, M. Millerand and Signor Nitti are supreme. They exercise a power such

hree men ever exercised in this world

perhaps, the United States. They govern without constitution and Probably victory filled us all full of bylaws. They have everything except money. If the world's money had happened

be in Europe instead of over here

there would be no limit to their power.

q q q WHAT has come out of the war is what must inevitably have come out of a war which so exhausted nations as this one did, and which left so few survivors among the great nations of the world, namely, a small victors' combination to govern the world.

President Wilson saw this and tried to widen the base of the international

vernment that was bound to come He tried to get the victors to bind nselves to moderation. The difference between the govern ment he tried to set up and the gov. ernment which exists today was the

difference between an absolute mon archy and a limited monarchy. The thing that exists is an absolute oligarchy for most of the earth.
What Mr. Wilson, after making his various concessions, tried to set up was a limited oligarchy. He tried to give the smaller nations

of the earth something to say about their government by the big victorious

resume business as the League of Na-

Naturally, Mr. Lloyd George, M. Millerand and Signor Nitti can't see it. No absolute monarch ever became a constitutional monarch except under compulsion.

And there is no one who can exert impulsion upon the supreme three. For the supreme three to consent to constitutional international bosses would be a nuisance to them. There would be checks upon the ex-

Instead of three, there would be nine powers sitting in council; or, leaving the United States out, there would be Why should three voluntarily become

wisdom

which

eight, besides accepting the incumbrance of a constitution and bylaws? And the necessity now and then of consulting an assembly? g g g A preme three.

The war is not yet over. Attorney General Palmer and President Wilson resort to that excuse still work, but if so, it will be years before The liquidation of the war is not the

But the liquidation of the war will go performed, was Rachmaninoff for ten years. And if for ten years a League of Nations with nothing to do exists along- distinction of giving this fine work its

the moon in Lewis Carroll's poem, was very unhappy because the sun took it into his head to keep shining in the middle of the night,

g g g

H keep it up? It is a question of public opinion oner or later the three autocrats vill have to give their subjects the dd over a duma. It is the history of all such institu-

s: First an autocracy, then a limted monarchy, then perhaps a nice little assassination and self-government. All Mr. Wilson provided for at Paris vas a limited international autocracy, Big Five, now become the Big Three, and a duma.

Mr. Lloyd George, M. Millerand and the Brahms Requiem with a sufficient Signor Nitti may do it Mr. Wilson's number of rehearsals to insure the per they may condescend to give us

Mr. Wilson's duma. Or they may wait five years, until the world is fighting mad with them, band down a ukase and give us a crately fine compositions. And the litduma of their own. At any rate, there is a League of mentably limited.

Signor Nitti are it. Probably the supreme three rejected Mr. Wilson's kind of international govrament because it had no power. It was like the American articles of onfederation which preceded the Amer-can constitution, "a rope of sand." Out of the supreme three will come

Mr. Lloyd George, M. Millerand and

painfully, as all governments develop, some kind of vital international gov-

## What Do You Know?

improvised

What is pumice? What is a lapsus calami? Who was the last king of France? Where does the typhoon blow?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz The olive is emblematic of peace

than the Thames.
Copernicus, the founder of modern gamemon was the leader of ≠ireeks in the Trojan war. Enterpe was the muse of music. Emcaustic is the art of painting by burning in.

burning in.
Candles care made of tallow,

Candles are made of sales, was an expanded of corchestra player of delphia have had an even more extended of Colombia, in South America.

When the President holds for more than ten days while Congress is in session a bill which Congress is in session a bill which Congress is made to the congress of the natural presumption is that the natural presumption is the natural presumption is that the natural presumption is the natural presumption in the natural presumption in the natural presumption is the natural presumption in the natural presumpti

## THE CRITIC TALKS TO MUSIC LOVERS

Weekly Comment on Things Musical in Discriminating Philadelphia

THE season of the Philadelphia Or Lebestra, just closed, will compare favorably in the interest of the programs and in their belance with any sensor since the organization came into exist ence. The number of noveltes was not re, but it was sufficient to sustain interest of the most persistent large. seeker after the new, who in the last analysis is the professional musician

himself.
Strangely enough, most of the novel-ties performed were the works of Amer-ican composers, and while (excluding Rachmaninoff's "The Hells" and possithe Liapounoff concerto, introduced Miss Goodson) nothing of the first rank was played, still all the compositions deserved a hearing, although it is not likely that many of them will remain in the permanent repertoire of the

Orchestra.

In the instrumental symphonics there were no novelties. This is not strange, for the symphony seems to have been for the symphony relegated to the past as a form of in-strumental expression, and, after all, the symphony is the one form which is dependent upon the work of the classic composers. It is probably possible to say something in the symphonic form which lins not yet been said, or to say something in a new way, but the ques-tion is. Who is able to say it? The modern instrumental composer seems to insist upon a program. This may be because he wishes to show how accurately he can translate emotion from the medium of words into the medium of music, or, again, it may be because most of the music is too weak to stand by itself, and is grateful for the crutch of words upon which to lean and to make what the composer is trying to say clearer to the listener.

IN THE overtures played there was a novelty, Henry Hadley's "Othelle" is well written, as are all of Mr. Hadley's compositions, but it is by no means one of his best. There was also a "revival" of Rossini's overture, "The Barber of Seville," played as a sort of entracte to Miss Hughes's singing of "Una voce poco fa," from the same

opera.

But it was in the miscellaneous pieces that most of the novelties appeared.

Among these were Davies's "Solemn Among these were Davies's an overorchestrated hymn; Samuel Gardner's tone poem, "New Russia," which the writer has never en able to definitely classify, and two moderately interesting works; a set of three nocturnes by Griffes and a symphonic prologue by Gilbert, both Amer There were also two fine works by Andre Maquarre, first flute of the Orchestra, in which the composer, con trary to most of his kind, realized that there are in the modern orchestra in truments more important than the one of which he is so competent a master Of all the new miscellaneous works played, with one exception, these of Mr. Maquarre showed the most accurate knowledge of the relative importance of

the orchestral instruments. This one exception was the extraordinary "Pause del Sileuzio" by the, we were going to say, "modern," but we had better say "futurist," Italian comercise of their supreme international poser, Malipiero. This remarkable series of dissonances, written mostly for full orchestra and with a fine disregard for the possible softening of the disc skillful orchestration, had to do with the war, the year when Italy was out of it being the programic basis of the composition. We all know what Gencomposition. We all know what Gen-eral William Tecumseh Sherman said GOOD excuse exists for the su-preme three. General Sherman's remark into the musical idiom, and in addition he has made

it is so declared. business of the league, but of the allied THE great novelty of the season, and I one of the greatest compositions symphony "The Bells." delphia Orchestra and Chorus had th side a supreme three with autocratic first American performance. It is unpowers, there won't be much of a doubtedly the most significant new choral and orchestral composition yet produced by the Orchestra, and few who heard it will ever forget the thrilling close of the third movement, to men-

tion only one of a large number of highly original and impressive effects. The other choral numbers were the Gigantic Ninth Symphony of Beethoven, which must rank at the head of all choral concert compositions, in spitof the unvocal writing of the singing parts, both solo and for chorus, and the Choral Fantassy of the same com-poser, a work so far below the standar-of the Ninth that, had Beethoven not written it, it would seldom find a place upon the programs of the great symphony orchestras.

The "re-advent" of the chorus

however, is a matter of congratulation to the music-loving public. We have heard this season two really great

dear of the work demands? erately fine compositions. And the literature for chorus and orchestra is la ONE of the most interesting features of the season was the opportunity which Mr. Stokowski gave of hearing the unusual instruments of the or chestra in solo parts. These included the first oboe, Marcel Tabuteau, the first bassoon, Richard Krueger, and the first contrabass, Anton Torello, the last appearing with Doctor Rich in a double

oncerto for viola d'amore and contra-These "sole" numbers may in a way President Wilson's mistake, if he be considered as partly educational, and nade one, was in thinking it could be yet from the musical value of the conposition selected and the masterly man-ner in which they were all performed they have a distinct musical value. No orchestra in this country and probably QUIZ

Who was the muse of eloquence?
What plant is an emblem of martyrdom?
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player. As a matter of fact, the requirements of the orchestral player today rival of the first rank of only a few years ago. When Karl Barleben, as the at-tack of the second violins of the Boston Symphony Orchestra made his debut he was given the unusual opportunity of playing a solo with the orchestra and he made an impressive appearance in the Tschaikowski concerto. This was an exemplification to Boston of the requirements of the modern symphony orchestra player of which we in Phila-delphia have had an even more extended