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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect frate its attention:
The Delaware river bridge,
A drydock big enough to accommo-

date the largest ships. Development of the rapid transit sys-

convention hall, A building for the Free Library. An Art Museum. Enlargement of the water supply. Homes to accommodate the popu

THE BUS VETO

Some of the objections expressed by erating companies are a score or more of franchises owned by various comvetoed the ordinance designed to permit panies. There is a huge pyramid of the establishment of a motorbus line on Broad street are valid. Some are not. But on the whole the veto was justified contract which obligates it to pay as because the terms proposed by the bus company were unfair and unreasonable.

Under the terms of the ordinance a fifteen-cent fare might have been charged for a single ride and the city would have been required to take over the lines and the equipment if the venture did not prove financially successful for its backers. No such guarantees are usually asked by financiers seeking the benefits of a valuable franchise. And few bus lines ask or receive fifteen-cent

It is in his references to conditions of traffic on Broad street that the Mayor reveals a lack of enthusiasm for motor lines in general. It will be regrettable if the tone of his veto message discourages others who may desire to provide greatly needed service in this city. If Mr. Roberts even denied the jurisdicthere isn't room on Broad street for a tion of the Public Service Commission pears that there is something to be said that cannot be duplicated. modern motorbus line room ought to be over the underlying companies, on the in condemnation of the policies of the provided, even if some of the heavy ground that their only function was to rail management and the unions alike commercial traffic has to be diverted.

erstand or excuse his state of mind. to the rules of the commission."

THE DODGER'S FRIENDS

of Romig and others in the bund that helped Grover Bergdoll dodge punishment as he dodged military service, what warrant in law there is for the the railway companies. nor is there even a bint of injustice in the withering arraignment of Gibboney and Ansell which is embodied in the

Bergdoll and his friends were aliens in the truest sense of the word. They were furtive and cynical and, in their way, dangerous. Lawyers who co-operated with them to obtain for one rich slacker a sort of immunity that was denied to poorer and better men did more than is ordinarily expected of an attorney pledged to aid and protect a not tirover, seem to have been in search of the pot of gold.

you are pretty sure to be smirched Bergdoll's friends and aides ought to be made to suffer some of the punishment that he himself escaped. And the Bergdoll attorneys got only what was

THE INTERCHURCH FAILURE

A BOUT the excellence and nobility of open the public. Movement there never was any division of opinion. But there was a division of opinion relative to the methods adopted to mobilize and expand the forces of organized Christianity in places where the church needed stimulus or help Sensitive men even in the denomina-

tions that associated themselves with the Rockefeller plan wondered at times P. R. T., by morely filing its schedule her-mailty, the Rockefeller plan wondered at times P. R. T., by morely filing its schedule her-mailty. whether the greater ideals of Christianity were properly reflected in a move. ment notable for the intense practicalness of its general method. And among many churchmen there was a feeling that the greatest need of ministers and denominations is not money, but a overcomes all the obstacles of this life. Now that the interchurch movement has been for the time at least abandoned the Public Service Commission. schools, hospitals, mossions and other nation. They discuss to the peop by other means. A new responsibility the state of mind of the men in contr hes upon every one who realizes the of the corporations allowed to use

As time passes a great many people who frankly opposed the interchurch movement may come to see that it had of the problem. A one sided contract the advantages of a definite objective, censes to be a contract. It was surety of aim and a realistic view of voided in the courts. But it does not fundamental requirements. A substitute appear that the Public Service Comtute for the plan will have to be found, mission is ready to admit that the ob-But who will find it?

WHAT CUMMINGS FORGOT

MR, CUMMINGS has been pretty and denies the jurisdiction of the Public

left unsaid. it provided a text to which Mr. Cum- panies which Mr. Roberts says are not mings clung as a shipwrecked man functioning can be reached in this way will grow in grace. might cling to a plank in deep waters, is for the lawyers and the courts to The administration that desires to pre- decide. at wars did not prevent Mr. Palmer | But whatever the outcome may be, et al. outrageously abusing the powers the present situation is becoming in luted with seltzer and grape juice.

newspapers offered to the American to tax the passengers on the street cars people and using his authority as post-in order to help it to bear them. master general to deny the traditional rights of a free press.

The Democrats in power at Washingfon gave moral and material aid to those whose new wars on Russia have been denounced as imperialistic by men like General Smuts, Lord Robert Cecil and even Lloyd George. No one in the White House or in the cabinet ever raised a word of objection against the blockades which have caused measureess social, economic and political confusion as well as death and pestilence

in a large part of eastern Europe. There are some things in the doctrine of the new freedom about which Mr. Cummings was wisely silent.

A SPOTLIGHT AT LAST FOR P. R. T. AFFAIRS

More Than the Question of Fares May Now Be Illuminated by the Public Service Commission

T BEGINS to look as if there were to be an authoritative and official inquiry into the status of the rapid

Commission on the right of the P. R. T. one phase of the subject.

The order by the commission in the ase of the Cliveden Improvement Association, which has complained against the rentals paid to the subsidiary companies by the P. R. T., will result in the disclosure of the powers of the commission over the leases and the rentals paid under those leases.

are being taxed to support four or five operating companies, only one of which does any operating. The P. R. T., with \$30,000,000 paid-in capital, leases the Union Traction Company and its rights and the Union Traction Company leases or owns two or three other operating companies, and behind these opcorporations, with the P. R. T. at the apex. It has burdened itself with a rental generous dividends on an enormous capitalization of watered stock. In one case the rental amounts to 72 per cent annually on the amoun, paid rentals and taxes on the underlying and dry in a far place!" companies.

equitable sum. It is defended solely on the rail men, it should be postponed, the ground that the contract provides It ought not to be so arranged as to their fault and not ours. "

If the Mayor is in a mood to bar all "We contribute nothing to the public frank. Each is taking long risks in the ach projects because of sympathy for service," said he, "and therefore are effort to obtain a final advantage. the P. R. T. he will find few people to not public service companies amenable There is no question at issue between

contrary contention. But when Mr. Roberts admitted that if, after a valua. tion of the properties, the commission should allow a return on the P. R. T. NEW vigor in the long-discussed proj-investment too low to pay the rentals. Neet of converting Monticello, lordly and operate it, he pointed out a way diction of the commission.

And it may be that he pointed out the mission will take. The city represent- shrines is deserved-and belated. The If you follow a man into the mud atives on the P. R. T. board made a charm of Monticello, dominant upon the sale in other years was the signal for ou are pretty sure to be smirched, similar suggestion a few days ago. It heights above Charlottesville, Va., difis the remedy of which many persons fers from that of idyllic Mount Vernon are thinking, rejuctantly it is true, but almost as much as the first President nevertheless they are looking to it as of the republic differed from the author looking over the objects offered, sethe only way out of the complications of the Declaration. That the home of lecting such as he desired and then that have been produced by conscience-less exploitation of franchises and by much is grandeur and in evidences of acquaintance to bid them in fer him. pyramiding of companies and of capital

> The hearing next Tuesday is to be on may be no changes in fare without prewhois consultation with the city. The lawyers for the P. R. T. contend that can change the rates, provided the combut not binding on the P. R. T.

The cynical frankness of this contention is rivated only by the gold bloodspiritual quality of the sort that edness of Owen Referrs's proposition achieves all the great victories and that the underlying companies, while "contribute nothing to the public sers hee." are outside of the jurisdiction of

the help that was sought for churches. But these statements clarify the si-Christian activaties will have to be found and to their servants in public off. need of a strengthened and revitalized public streets. This is a great gain It lets us know just where we stand

> lightions of the contract of the site with the P. R. T. are all on one side

A public service corporation which has censed to perform and functions generally praised for his keynote Service Commission over it lays the speech at San Francisco. It was a good foundation for the voiding of its charspeech in its way. And it was notable ter. In other states charters and franor the number of things that its author chises have been declared forfeited when the company ceased to function through The administration desires to prevent a transfer of its rights to another com-That is an admirable aim, and pany. Whether the underlying com-

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1920 of his office. It did not prevent the tolerable. We have an operating com-amazing Mr. Burleson from establish-pany burdened by charges heavier than ing himself as a censor of all books and it ought to bear and asking permission

The obligation on the Public Service Commission to go to the bottom of the question and find a way out is so pressing that we do not see how it can well be shirked.

A HOLIDAY STRIKE?

THERE is nothing safe and there is territory propose to celebrate the native state. Fourth of July. Mr. Jeffery, leader of The late Governor's collection brotherhood men and "outlaws" alike. may be talking, like a campaign orator, for dramatic effect alone, in the statement which promises a railway tie-up over a large part of the Pennsylvania system about noon on July 5. But even in print that suggestion has an

If the rail men's advisers wished to which I am familiar. moment when the public has a right to of these cannot be replaced. an interval of relief from its own large I know of. Neither of them embraces The hearing by the Public Service row with some of the executives of the life, by Governor Pennypacker One of these collections, housed in at large has been permitted to learn hotel, contains a greater number but little about the causes of the trou- specimens of a particular sort, such as consultation with the city authorities, ble. Yet the strikers' leaders make it oven fronts, kitchen utensils of copper to begin next Tuesday, will deal with clear that they are not averse to in- and old-style cutlery. volving hundreds of thousands of people further against their bosses.

he said that the rail lines would be tied up at an hour when most people are away from home and planning to tion was the wide range of objects and Daniels or Burleson. return was to provide some justification for the charges most frequently made The clarification of this issue is of against the more belligerent units in the first importance. The car riders or anized labor. He made it appear unions at least there is to be no consideration of noncombatants who happen to be caught between warring miporities.

The rights and wrongs of the present strike are now aside. What the strikers where without public sympathy. Why, therefore, should they seek a novel and ingenious method to demonstrate a total lisregard for the public interest? The Mills, which had once been Washingthreat issued yesterday was not aimed ton's headquarters, and thus provide a at the railroads. It was aimed at the people everywhere who are planning to be away for the week-end holiday. "Since the railroad companies will not meet all our demands," said Mr. Jeffery in effect, addressing himself to the income of the P. R. T. to pay the public. "we will punish you by making

No one pretends that this is an If a strike is necessary, in the view of coming generations. that it must be paid. The best that inflict punishment on multitudes who Harrisburg on Monday was that "if them, can afford to risk the use of such of such things. the P. R. T. was improvident enough a method without inviting instant and to enter into those contracts, that is general indictment for an altogether ruthless self-interest. To observers on the outside, it ap-

the men and the companies that cannot In making the Cliveden order the be peacefully and justly settled by the commission has accepted the challenge railway labor board, which is making ancient and rare household utensils. NTO SHADOW of prejudice appears in there is any franchise holding public accumulation of work in the shortest under the hammer. etment service corporation in the common possible time. A Fourth of July strike wealth that is not subject to its juris- would therefore hurt the unions even prices. diction, and it has set out to discover more than it would hurt the public or

MONTICELLO-A SHRINE

the owners of the underlying companies estate of Thomas Jefferson, into a nawould have to take their property back tional memorial is injected by the proposal of its present owner, Jefferson M. by which, whatever the present situa- Levy, to share the expense of the purtion may be, the underlying companies chase price with an association designed would come directly under the juris- to be the permanent caretaker of the life of Pennsylvania. domitin.

imposing authority the residence of American history is replete.

the validity of the contract of 1907.

But there is no question that Montiunder which it is provided that there cells should be made a public memorial. sate of which the Governor had heard The chites, musician, scientist, lawgiver, purchasing the city cannot chan a the fare with- on handreds of inanimate objects and out consultation with it, but that the executions bearing the stamp of his vivid

> The mevement to acquire the place is supe, rich though it he in historic persisted during the intervening to cannot be matched in the elder

What War Is Not the University of criminal. no the war, declaring that the millitary intelligence bureau had forced him, He was everybody's friend. if state, because he happened to be in say no. orrespondence with a conscientious obbe a Sauday school picnic

Perfectly Safe demand shall go in the Democratic clatform will probably be there incor-An adequate child-labor law. citizenship for women. protection for maternity and more attention to education are planks most thinking citizens-and there isn't a boomerang in any of them.

The necessity in Philadelphia for more house room for ity offices prompts the hope in the hearts of architects and m civic reformers that as the city grows it

It is the opinion of Edwards, Cox

PENNSYLVANIA CURIOS

Dispersal of the Pennypacker Col lection-The State's Refusal to Purchase a Mistake-Death of Former Auditor General Snyder

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN THE dispersal of Samuel W. Pennypacker's famous collection of Pennnothing same about the manner in sylvaniana is a reflection upon the which dissatisfied railway men in this patriotism of the lawmakers of his

the Pennsy shopmen and spokesman for early domestic appliances, household the strike movement that now involves and farming utensils illustrative of the pioneer settlers, and particularly the Pennsylvania Dutch, was the finest in

Its assembling was the work of lifetime and a work of love. I happen to be personally familiar with the collection. It embraced the widest range and the most valuable specimens of any similar collection with

injure their own cause they could not in the find a better method than that of a usual number of domestic utensils that holiday strike, timed obviously to had seen actual service in the homes of harass and bedevil the public at a early Pennsylvania inhabitants. Some There are two other collections that

and their associates are in a red-hot ticularly during the latter years of his

The other, in a different county, falls in hardship and difficulty if by that short in value as compared with the method they can press their fight a little Pennypacker collection because of its modernity. The bulk of this one is made up of household curios which date The bulk of this one is What Mr. Jeffery did yesterday when back not much further than the middle of the last century.

The value of the Pennypacker collectheir unquestioned age.

EVER since the death of Governor Pennypacker those familiar with again that under the policies of some the value of his museum, for such it at the end of the week. was, have endeavored to interest state officials and members of the Legislature in the project of having the state purchase it intact and assemble it at some point for preservation. It was thought for a time that this

could be done. Former neighbors and ought to know is that they can get no- friends of the Governor interested themselves in the matter. It was proposed that the state purchase the mansion at Pennypacker's

> home for the collection. But petty political rivalry, the ig-norance of alleged statesmen as to its real value and the demand for state funds for purposes that would forward out of the ruck will come enlighten-the ambitions of certain legislators interfered.

There is a distinctive value, outside through. you stay at home or leaving you high their intrinsic and immediate worth, in the preservation of such relics as these. That isn't sensible and it isn't fair. They will serve as object lessons to Those who have no pride of an

cestry, whose forebears had no part in all time, molding the state which has become Owen Roberts, the attorney for the do not know what it is about and who their nome, may wen be indused. underlying companies, could say in de- have no power to defend themselves, who come after them would undoubtedly fense of the situation at the hearing in No group, in labor unions or out of realize the instructive and historic value tain something with more than one-

AS I have remarked above, there were Germany should console herself with the thought that the smaller her ernor Pennypacker during his lifetime army the more men she will have for

the old Pennsylvania Dutch families is demanded of her. divide the rentals paid by the P. R. T. in this instance. Neither group is quite proceeding at a rapid rate in Bucks, Montgomery. Berks and Lehigh counties particularly. Collectors have awakened to this fact.

of Mr. Roberts. It does not admit that a sincere effort to dispose of a large china, books and furniture are offered Ofttimes things trundle-beds selling for a pickel, settees viciousness." Prune extract, as it were, for fifty cents and a collection of hand-

made iron kitchen furniture, consisting kick. of ladie, skimmer, spoon, and changing hands for fifteen cents. spoon and fork. OR years after he removed from the Russia, sixty one cents in Great Brithe remodeled, Governor Pennypacker

was a familiar figure at sales in the upper part of Montgomes county. was an enthusiastic collector everything pertaining to the Colonial Out of the mass of material thus as-

Such recognition of one of the loveli- sembled in the course of years he secourse which the Public Service Com- est and most significant of American lected and retained the best, mission will take. The city represent- shrines is deserved—and belated. The

bid it up. He ultimately discounted this by

Only a few weeks before his death I with no thought of the laurden placed Washington, the aristocrat, is one of the public.

Washington, the aristocrat, is one of the public.

There is a superior of the laurden placed these fascinating paradoxes with which these fascinating paradoxes with which side of Pottstown. They were returnside of Pottstown. They were return-ing from a visit of inspection of some

Jeffer-in, the many-sided genius, ar. and desired to see, with the view of philosopher, there addresses the visitor on hadreds of inanimate objects and death of William P. Snyder should death of William P. Snyder should occur within a few days of the sale of

the Pennypacker effects. Doctor Snyder was auditor general rich deserving of popular support and during Governor Pennypacker's adminmission consents. In other words, the should not be hindered either by hag- istration. He was one of the victims of contract of 1907 Is binding on the city give over a fair price or the fixing of the Capitol graft expose, which oc-

out of proportion to reasonable curred during the Pennypacker regime.

There are no parallels in In view of all the facts there has susures, to Monticello and Mount a belief among those who followed that chon, just as their illustrious ten-its inner details, that Doctor Snyder was more sinned against than sinning. Not that he was not involved in the slimy meshes of the case, but that he Professor Rypins, of was weak rather than deliberately

Minnesota denounces "Doc" Snyder was one of the most suppression of free speech" dur- genial, complacent and obliging men that ever held office in Harrisburg. Therein an employe, to open the mail of Breck - was the secret of his downfall, enridge Long, third assistant secretary lit seemed impossible for him to

Some years since there was a story jector. It is all very terrible, of course, that filtered through the devious chan pofessor, but war doesn't happen to pels of inside political gossip that some day "Doe" Snyder was going to tell the complete story of the Capitol graft The planks women seandal; that he would give names and dates and circumstances. It was not intended as a case of revenge, but a

means of justification for himself. way it was whispered that the expose would not be made during his lifetime. but that a statement would be made that will receive the indorsement of public after his death which would throw light into certain dark corners. But William P. Snyder is dead, and

to all appearances, so far as documen-tary evidence is concerned, he carried secret with him. However, there will always, in the ainds of the men of that time familiar

with the generalities of the case, endure the impression that Auditor General Snyder suffered when others equally guilty either died or escaped the punthat Bryan's Democracy is di- ishment they deserved, due to his suffer-

Delany, living up to his name, is

SHORT CUTS

The Palmer boom is being per-mitted to deflate itself.

The issue in San Francisco appears to be Sponge vs. Blotter. There is as yet no smile on the face of the Tammany tiger.

The P. R. T. weather report con-

The administration steam-roller seems to be in good working order.

Bryan surprises the world with the mount of pep concealed in grape juice. When every man understands lemocracy, democracy will be an as-

Joint telegrams from the Weather Bureau and the Democratic convention Thundering times ahead.

Advices from San Francisco seem to indicate that when the mule gets through with braying it will kick. That Son-in-law-of-Pa's continues to hold the boards in San Francisco, but may be withdrawn before the end

It is to be hoped that the men and the platform turned out at San Fran-cisco will be good enough to make the fight interesting.

Time may make the ankle watch passe, remarked the Young Lady Next Door But One, but the stocking still sports its clock.

The country has still much to be thankful for. Nobody in San Francisco has yet suggested the names of Baker,

Even more disgustingly complacent than the political prophet is the I-toldyou-so artist who will make his debut

tion in British labor circles that Russian bolshevism is destined to bring about its own downfall. It will now be the aim of the plat-

form makers to follow the example of the keynote orator and omit as many dangerous things as possible. Incidentally San Francisco is giving

delegates some lessons in city planning. The convention hall is a beautiful building in a beautiful setting. World peace seems yet afar off, but

of declaring that we'll muddle our way

The railroad strike may at least succeed in demonstrating to workers and employers alike that the time has arrived to put an end to strikes for

Not even the Cox bar'l could pro vide material to stave off defeat. P. S. half of 1 per cent kick.

productive work and the more quickly be published. I suppose everybody will The dispersal of family heirlooms in she will be able to pay the indemnity admit that Herbert Hoover and Wil- it Some of these days the Public.

Philadelphia and New York dealers when capital and labor clash, will take is very likely to be the Democratic cannowadays do not miss a sale of any a hand in the game, and those who didate for President. importance in these counties, in which start the trouble will get the bumps.

American fires represent apita loss of \$3.13 as against \$1.10 in city to Pennypacker's Mills, which ain, fifty-five in France, thirty-seven in Austria and twenty-five in Germany.

merica, it would seem, also leads the

world in carelessness.

strike until July 5, when people are away on week end vacations and want get home again, seems to be based man in the magazine with the on the determination to see to it that motive—the hero of fiction that stirs the innocent bystander doesn't fail to you to go and do likewise, make money, connect with the brick aimed at him.

The action of George H. Coughlin sisting upon dealing directly with goat on a precipice. the kidnappers of his little son without to the efforts of the police to capture the abductors is. of course. reprehensible from an official point of view. But it is also the most natural certain; he knows what he wants and thing in the world.

The champion prophet of the world and the most pertinacious optimist is the political prognosticator. He did his little stint in Chicago, he is doing it in San Francisco, and the moment he gets through with the job in hand he will start on the probable occupants of the White House next March. And the fact that he is wholly wrong half the time doesn't bother him in the least.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

What is a grimalkin? 2. Why were the Philippine islands so called?

Where is Cape Morris K. Jessup and why was it so named?

7. When did the battle of Jutland take | a first class like decisions quickly. What is Pantagruelism? 9. What is "Babe" Ruth's first name?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Colonial Federation of United came into existence

wormout jade.

6. Lares and penates were the house-hold gods of the Romans.

7. Joseph Haydn composed the Aus-

10. Quod vide, abbreviated q. v., means uncertainty about the intentions of

M'ADOO AND HOOVER WON'T DO FOR STORY-BOOK HEROES

Neither Has That Rapid-Fire Power of Decision Which Characterizes the Fictional Success Type

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

little piece to put in one of the maga- of family life and happy homes rezines conducted with the success motive. It is so different that it ought to family.

be published. I suppose everybody will admit that Herbert Hoover and Willight C. Market G. Mark liams G. McAdoo are successful men. Would not again run for President. McAdoo's indecision continued. A lit-One was the leading candidate for the tle while ago he was here in California. Some of these days the Public.

which invariably enacts the role of the Innocent Bystander and stops the brick while he was a Republican. The other when capital and labor clash, will take is very likely to be the Democratic can
invariably enacts the role of the Innocent Bystander and stops the brick while he was a Republican. The other is very likely to be the Democratic can
invariably enacts the role of the Innocent Bystander and stops the brick while ago he was here in California. Homer S. Cummings telephoned him as a candidate here in San Francisco. Mr. She was wearing her hat, and a delegation of the platform at that point. She was wearing her hat, and a delegation of the platform at that point. She was wearing her hat, and a delegation of the platform at that point. She was wearing her hat, and a delegation of the platform at the platform at that point. She was wearing her hat, and a delegation of the platform at the platform at that point. She was wearing her hat, and a delegation of the platform at the platform

The New Orleans States hopes for the election in November of a Congress which "will amend the Volstead law other as a railroad promoter and now have achieved prominence and a fortune in the business world, one as promptly announced he was not a candidate. And now he is a candidate other as a railroad promoter and now again in spite of that announcement. Both have achieved prominence and the election in November of a Congress which "will amend the Volstead law in a manner to extract much of its beds selling for a nickel, settees beds selling for a nickel, settees it with one-half of 1 per cent distinguished service in the war, Mr. McAdoo in financing this country's par- in the course of an hour's discussion. Very ticipation and in administering the Evidently Mrs McAdoo, like Mr. American railways and Mr. Hoover in managing the relief of Belgium and and stick to either when it is once said tater as food administrator in this coun- Both Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Hoover

this paragraph.

You all know the type of successful gain power and marry the girl who believes in you enough to wait while you are achieving it. You all know him, as sure of foot mentally as a mountain

Never Troubled by Doubt He makes decisions as easily as he draws his breath. He is instant and for

he goes after it. He gets it, too. One of the maxims of this fictional theory of life is that a man may have anything he desires if he only goes after And this boy it hard enough. success fiction always does go after it hard enough. That is the quality that hard enough. marks him as a great man. Now let us go back over distinguished

Now let us go back over distinguished and successful Americans. There is Mr. Hoover. He had been a Republican all his life. Yet when people began to talk of nominating him for the presidency he could not tell whether he was a Republican or not. His friends Cummings Forces Through Motion to said he must see the platforms and the candidates of both parties first and then he could know which one he could be long to this year. This went on for weeks.

Then without seeing candidates platforms he decided he was a Repubican, but it took a life-long Repub-4. Who was the "Kinderhook Wizard"? lican many weeks to make up his mind What great musical biography was originally written in English, then translated into German and never published in its original tongue and form?

whether he was a Republish work as food administrator during the war and in France after the armistice always said Mr. Hoover had one great defect—is—Mr. Hoover had one great defect—is— 6. What is the orthodox way of pro-nouncing Ibanez?

Mr. Hoover and up his mind. It was ability to make up his mind. It was slow. It a first-class mind, but it was slow. It A Slow-Moving Mentality

10. Who were the Immortal Four of Republican taking weeks to decide that was the mind of a Republican, you segin to wonder whether or not there not truth in the charge that decisions Ludovico Ariosto (1474-1533). Italian poet, wrote "Orlando Fuis one great successful and highly adian poet, wrote "Orlando Furioso."

The colonization of Australia began in 1788, seven years after James Cook had taken possession of Botany bay in the name of the king of England.

Cook had taken possession of Botany bay in the name of the king of fiction. Now, take Mr. McAdo

The ex-secretary of the treasury ry of England was born relentlessness. He is an eagle of a May 26, 1867.

May 26, 1867.

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May 26, 1867.

Outcope's horse and, therefore, any marries the impression. He is an engle of a marries the swiftness with which he swocps upon what he wants. You can't hink of McAdoo without thinking of think of McAdoo without thinking of swocps upon what he wants. You can't think of McAdoo without thinking of We observe Mr. McAdoo con force. force. We observe Mr. McAdoo con-fronted with the necessity of deciding To Coming THE FORTUNE TELLER 7. Joseph Haydn composed the Austrian hymn.

8. "Big Ben," the famous bell in Westminster Tower, London, got its name from Sir Benjamin Hall, first commissioner of works when it was hung in 1856.

9. Chauvinism is bellicose patriotism.

To be sure, he was handicapped by whether or not he would be a candidate To be sure, he was handicapped by

quires that there shall not be two candidates for President in the same taking in the women of our country in

"AW, SAY NOW

pretty certain that Mr. Wilson ould not again run for President, Mr. implying that he would be a candidate.

To Be or Not to Be—A Candidate

He then went back East and

Hoover, is not one of those sure person instantly

have much better minds than a lot of It would pay to watch the records of people who can make up theirs more both in public service and private quickly and surely. Perhaps they have achievment. Any book of successful a good deal more mind to make up. The postponement of the railroad Americans would have pages devoted to For example, both of them have bet ter minds than the lady delegate who was asked whom she preferred for

Vice President. She had just been at tending the opening session of the con vention where Bruce Kremer, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, had made an address intro-ductory to the keynote speech of Mr. Cummings The woman delegate, being thus asked, replied: "I think the young man who just made a speech from the platform in the

convention would make a fine candidate

Vice President."

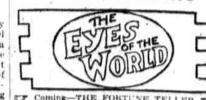
Mr. Kremer is the handsomest man the national committee.
If either McAdoo or Hoover was sitting in this convention neither could tell right off whom he wished to have as Vice President. They can't decide things like that quickly. If they were perces of fiction, the man who wrote em up would consume vast quantities postage stamps to and from the fices of editors. But either or both of them may some

San Francisco, June 30.-Mrs. Alice Foster McCulloch, of Fort Wayne Ind. the first woman to be heard in the convention, yesterday offered a resolution to double the size of the Democratic national committee and make a place for one woman from each

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state. The resolution previously had been approved by the national committhat the resolution go back to the resolutions committee and got several seconds.

The ayes got it by the chair's decision.

Chairman Cummings wanted to make

an announcement, and Chairman Rob-inson recognized him as "the delegate from Connecticut." He got the resolution for women on the national com-mittee placed back before the conven-tion for further consideration. Mr. Cummings explained it was only By CLINTON W. GILBERT

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San Francisco, June 30—This is a distinguished father-in-law. The ethics of family life and happy homes restricted by the formal resolution creating the committee for another four years and taking in women members. "If the Democratic party is in earnest," said he, "in

> only a few noes Mrs. Gavin McNab, of San Fran-



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