EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1920

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Philadelphia, Monday, September 20, 1920

A POUR-VEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA Things on which the people expect the new uministration to concentrate its attention: The Delaware river bridge. Arydock big crowph to accommodate the largest ships. Development of the rapid transit system. Convention hall. Dudling for the Prec Library. Art Museum. Interpret of the water supply. Tomes to accommodate the population.

"ALL INHABITANTS THEREOF"

T IS asserted on good authority that the Liberty Bell inscription is purged at last of implied reservations.

Without the dotting of an additional "i." the crossing of an additional "t" or the subtraction of these marks the venerable mouthpiece of freedom honestly announces liberty "throughout all the land and to all the inhabitants thereof."

The sister bell, which will be rung at the Sufrage Jubilee on Saturday afternoon, will symbolize precisely that enlivening idea. Independence Hall, in faithful keeping with the historical and sentimental proprieties, will be the scene of the festivities. Fifty women's clubs are expected to take part in this formal and picturesque recognition of the benefaction of the nineteenth amendment. Mrs. Catt, Governor Sproul and Mayor Moore will speak.

Although justification for the festivities is palpable, the women are to be congratulated for crystallizing their zestful appreciation of victory. Among a good many human bipeds grumbling is the habit, outspoken glee the exception that proves the rule. Feminine emancipation is well worth · formal cheer. Independence Hall is the correct auditorium. The occasion bids fair to be one of the sincerest and most inspiring of many notable ones that have graced the shrine of liberty.

"CAPACITY" COLLEGE

F THE financial and administrative problems of the University of Pennsylvania are formidable, they are annually countered by evidences of vitality such as are hardly paralleled in any similar institution of earning throughout the country.

The student attendance, which has increased annually, has now attained absolute "capacity" proportions. This autumn about 2000 young men will be placed upon the waiting lists. It is expected that the enrollment, which begins today, will reach about 11,000 or nearly S00 more than last

them at high prices and wondering occasionally why savor in apples has become

merely a memory. Farmers in nearby counties are endeavoring to combat onerous and unnatural conditions by a system of truck deliveries eliminating the middlemen and both deliberate and accidental rigidities of transport. The plan at present is not workable unless guarantee of sale is made by advance orders from consumers, which render possible deliveries of four or five barrels of apples at a time. But as only a small proportion of the community is likely to avail itself of

these opportunities the absurdity of the situation is not greatly relieved. The federal and state agricultural de partments report that the value of Pennsylvania apple orchards has increased more than 20 per cent within the last three years.

Theoretically this is consoling until the search is made for really tasty apples at a moderate price. And then the spell of that peculiarly

Let us suppose, for example, that those nodern psychology which has fostered still young were to take their elders at their the sale of "heart of palm trees" from South word. Let us suppose that they believed Africa illustrates with dismal idiocy why one-tenth of what Mr. Cox is saying of his one of the greatest fruit-growing regions opponents. Would youth not have a right to rise in a passion of anger and despair? in the world, right at our doors, is crippled in the marketing of its luscious products. No less a person than the presidential nomince of one of the great parties is using

WHAT'S UP IN THE MINDS OF THE NEW GENERATION?

Youth and Age Are Eying Each Other Critically, Not Only in Britain, but the World Over

YEARS and years ago, when Mr. Wilson **I** was still a glorified prophet in the land and when we could think of the great war as an end rather than a new beginning of international tribulation, a poet somewhere in a trench wrote a poem.

He was a young poet. Clearly, he had not reached the age of compromises and temperate judgment.

The ignominy of dirt and cootles and endless cold and hunger and bloodshed and automatic obedience to voices of command seems to have overwhelmed him for a moment and to have driven him to wild utterance. In his poem he said that if ever there was another jolly old world war the jolly old gentlemen normally responsible for such things would be plucked from their plush chairs at home and sent to the jolly old front to finish it while the youth of the world stood comfortably aside to do the cheering.

The extremely unreasonable young poet was killed. But his poem still lives to irritate some of the nerves of the old world. It started a good many minds off on erratic tangents.

In England, now, there is a loud discussion of what G. K. Chesteron calls the Conflict Between Youth and Age. This debate rages in the London Morning Post. where mystified parents, encouraged by observations delivered in the deenest chest tones of which the Post itself is capable, tell of the growing insolence, intolerance and recklessness of their children.

Observers-that is, ladies and gentlemen who write to the papers-have discovered that Youth is not what it used to be, that it s getting out of hand, developing ways and philosophies of its own and, in the words of the cherished British phrase, going a pace. A debate that has momentarily dispelled interest in the Sinn Fein demonstrations and the ambitions of the British Labor party and the disagreements with France reached a climax when an old gentleman wrote to say in accents wild that his own daughter entered her home upon a day to slap him on the back and call him not Pater but Old Bean. And it was an ingenue of the upper middle class who countered with a passionate letter in which London was informed that "a soviet of youth has already come to some extent and that, within limits, it is no bad thing !"

Youthful England, it seems, like the youth of a large part of the civilized world, is going in too desperately for jazz and for atchkeys; for late hours and cigar-Shocked parents confess in print that their sons and daughters have been known to Moreover, they are cultivating swenr. habits of insolence and arrogance. They have an Air. It is a new and disconcerting Air, suggestive of conscious tolerance and of things known, which, from motives of charity for an elder world, are not uttered. Youth, cry the writers to the London Post, seems disposed to look down and not up at its parents, and to be heard and not seen. The Post nods a grave affirmative. It confesses that we are come upon strange and trying days. Meanwhile, the youth of London is disosed to sneer openly at the anonymous Moses who writes the leaders for the Post, The situation is, as you might say, grave. The elders of the world sit piously at home or in their clubs and their offices plotting campuigns of trade or military rivalry. They earnestly sell top buts and cocaine to the heathen. They confess that new wars are, indeed, a possibility not to be disregarded. They preach intolerance as one of the newer virtues. They admit by every inference that the affairs of civilization are almost beyond their control. They call each other fearful names. And they are grieved because their consecration to these tasks does not inspire in the youth of the world a desire to keep them company and join them in their great activities.

stood. Jazz and latchkeys and slang are JUSTICE FOR DARBY CREEK transient phenomena. They mean nothing permanent. But the attitude of tolerant criticism with which some young men con-

If It Had Long Ago Been Called # **River It Might Now Have** Its Deserts

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

this country and in this city, too, a general emancipation of the youthful mind expressed HERE is a section of southeastern Pennsylvania embracing about forty square not in a disposition toward cigarettes and miles in which, during the present year, new homes and new industries will add, it is estimated, \$25,000,000 to its valuation. One of its avenues of traffic is a small river that for years was navigable for light latchkeys, but in active criticism and opposition to some of the bigotries and delusions that earlier generations fostered. That way lie a better civilization and a renewal of faith and good works. In politics, in eco-nomics and even in the social life of the country such a culmination is greatly to be craft.

For some years past this waterway has been permitted, through lack of government attention, to fall into disuse. Recently efforts have been made to in-

duce the government to dredge and improve it and restore it to its former importance as a commerce route. Three great railroads converge at a point on its banks. The opportunity for establish-ing a great railroad terminal is ready to band Meanwhile, who, looking largely about the world, can say that youth is intolerant or

Delaware river craft and light-draft coasting vessels could unload their cargoes of lumber, building material, sand and even cood supplies for shipment to adjacent points

with ease and celerity. But the government, which has been busy frying fat in the rivers and harbors bills of the past for the benefit of uncharted, remote and inconsequential southern streams, declines to do anything for this waterway in the center of a great manufacturing district.

men. Similarly, there are Republicans who REFER to the Darby river. Locally it try to convince these same young men, and the young women for that matter, that it

I is known as Darby creek. In the same way the blundering old pio-neers or careless cartographers dubbed the Perkiomen river, which winds its way fifty miles through eastern Pennsylvania, a creek. Anywhere else in the United States, pertheir lives, but the strength of their nation aps, these streams would receive their roper title. At points in its course the Darby river is haps. of authority and power if you believe all

that is being said on political stumps here in 300 yards wide. It is wider than that if the submerged But youth, born with faith, is tolerant and

lands bordering it are included-land that could be reclaimed for sites for industrial establishments by the suction pipe and fillknows that all it hears is not true. It has A little more than three months ago a

petition signed by 300 manufacturers and business men was taken to Washington. It business men was taken to Washington. It prayed for the dredging of Darby river and its restoration as a water highway. All the satisfaction the petitioners got was in the way of advice. They were told to go home and get the people along the river, or the state, or even Delaware county, to put up funds for this improvement. If the government observed this practice all over the country there would be some thousands of miles of rivers unimproved. And it would have been just about as well

exalted body of elderly scholars in the world, which knew everything but that economic oppression in France and the general disre-And it would have been just about as well if they had never been improved. gard by those in authority of the health and well-being of the people are slowly depopu-

IN THE meantime, however, what are the

congressmen in southeastern Pennsylva-nia-and that includes certain districts in Philadelphia-doing about this? Of course it is easy enough, and equally convenient, to fall back on the report of the Wilmington engineers, who looked with disfavor upon the project disfavor upon the project.

But there is such a thing as demanding a square deal. Three hundred business men, in the matter of judgment, might in a pinch, and in the sum total of their conclusions, have as much common sense as two or thre

engineers. But this is all beside the issue There is one other way out of the dilemma. George Kyle and his coworkers can have recourse to the Legislature of the state for

It might be possible that if the state for would make a modest appropriation the gov-ernment would meet it half way.

Anyhow it's worth an attempt.

PICTURESQUE celebration is dated to A Come off on October 16 at Norristown. It's the reunion of former students of Treemount Seminary. It was a famous old educational institu-

It was a famous on enucational institu-tion, an academy of high school grade, whose building was a conspicious landmark on the hill at the southeastern edge of Norristown. It will not be the first reunion. That was held in 1015 when an organization was formed. The great war and the business and social upheavals of the intervening years militated against another "get-together"

Among the famous students prior to 1860 were General Winfield S. Hancock and John F. Hartraoft, who together with the Schalls, got the nonmilitary part of their education at Treemount. at Treemount. The late Archbishop Thomas F. Kennedy, of Rome, Mexico and South America, was of the students. As high as 200 boys attended the seminary (ach year in the heyday of its career. It closed its doors about 1885 after an existence of over forty years.



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

work.

should be

melody.

DR. LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI

On "An Open-Minded Audience" MORE tolerant and open-minded atti-A tude on the part of the music-loving public is asked for both modern and so-called

old-fashioned orchestral music by Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. In an interiew, Mr. Stokowski stated that to secure this attitude is almost as important as to play the music itself.

"Among music lovers one finds two classes of people," said Mr. Stokowski, scanning, I find on a second or a third per-'neither of whom represents the class that ould like to see. The first holds that all

Council will today be urged to "see inside the car."

Daniels took the stump in Maine and the vote had teeth in it. Erwin's guardians doubtless had a wary eye for waiting automobiles.

getting a hearing. It may be that we don't

wholly like their work, then again it may be that we are not able in our limited ex-Jack Frost has shown his nose in this section, but has not yet decided to follow it. perience to appreciate its virtue, but there s something of interest to be gleaned from

The Orgesch movement seems to be constructed so as to closely resemble the goose

"I find in examining hundreds of scores step. for future production that many of them are just foolish and therefore unworthy of fur-You can't blame Cox overmuch. He has to do all the braying for the Demother consideration. But others, while they

cratic mule.

Incidentally it costs you five cents to the live-cent sign on

mains leading from the Lardners Point tution.

lating that gallant country.

breakdown in the municipal vitality that provoke a shudder. A city with an imperfect, ineffective, antiquated water-supply system is a crippled community, even if good fortune saves it from the perils of fire.

Mr. Davis, a competent official, much nbarrassed by the lack of adequate funds and materials, hastened to point the moral of "I told you so." The lesson was aptly drawn. Neither the city government nor citizens themselves seem until lately to have appreciated the seriousness of the watersupply crisis. It is imperative that such recommendations as are made in the official

report be promptly heeded and made the basis of direct practical action The loan bill will, if provide for the appropriation of \$2,000,000 for enlarging the Queen Lune pumping station. Though this will be a help in a critical situation, the problem will not be solved without larger-scale remedies. These in the end will have to include a general development and strengthening of the water system on the modern lines indispensable in a city of some two million inhabitants, and the observance of same economy by the publie itself. Water wastage in Philadelphia is notorious. Typical of much prevalent carelessness was the last chapter in Sunday's unpleasant episode. The Water Bureau was forced to detail special crews to stop the flow from hydrants turned at the beginning of the drought and then neglected. The value of water meters as a check on water extravagance has long since been demonstrated. Philadelphians are backward in not making a more general use of them just as the city administration is behind the times with a water system in some respects superannuated and alive chiefly in its elements of insecurity.

Youth wants change. And who does not? THE WATER WARNING THE report of the consulting engineers on I the water system of Philadelphia is listed for presentation to Council today. It

It

is expected that those defects of the present equipment, which Chief Davis has repeatedly pointed out, will be emphasized again. Stress upon this subject can, however, hardly surpass the sudden drought caused throughout nearly half of the city on Sunday morning by a break in one of the principal water

On a nonworking day the six-hour water famine was vexatious and inconvenient. It is the menacing possibilities of such a

front older ones is another matter. And it

must appear in any final analysis to be a

For ourselves we should like to see in

even without a mysterious sort of wisdom of

all his energy to convince the men of the

country that they are the stake in a mon-

strous enterprise, doomed to bayonets under

the plans of distinguished American states-

is the desire of the President of the United

States to sacrifice not only their safety or

for the benefit of the British empire. Scoun-

drels and traitors are everywhere in positions

wise; wiser in many ways than those who

not had time to outlive instincts which con-

vince it that deliberate evil is uncommon

among men and that most people try, ac-

cording to all their lights, to be good. But

nowadays it has much to remember-the

failure of elder statesmen in many countries,

the cynicism of Clemenceau and his school,

the confusion in Britain. It may remember

the French Academy of Science, the most

so ardently and foolishly address it.

the United States and elsewhere.

wholesome thing.

desired

its own?

Of all indorsements of an illustrious in stitution, this is perhaps the most significant. Within a quarter of a century the University "population" has trebled itself. Such vigis growth is a sign of sound neademi bealth, promising in the end a solution of some pending difficulties.

Doctor Penniman begins the first year in which he will assume the dutics of provost with the assurance that the University is immensely popular and deeply respected. The public, which is honored by the record of the institution and its wide scope, may permissibly rejoice in these hopeful auguries.

AUTUMN HOPES

THE astronomers insist that autumn 1920 L begins the day after tomorrow at precisely twenty-nine minutes after 3 o'clock in the morning. Popular science, however, is more persuasive, and it is, therefore, generally understood that autumn-fee to baseball, straw hats and succotash and friend to football, overcoats and chestnutsseason poetically somber-supposedly stimulating-starts on September 21. Philadelphia is proud of this section of its calendar.

With an assurance almost Californian the town is prone to dismiss raw winter, fickle spring and muggy summer with the boastful proclamation of its autumn as the best procurable anywhere. The fiction is innocent, a peccadillo certainly to be condoned in a region where folks are rather more weatherbeaten than weather-heating.

The recent brisk days and skies of Caprian blue undoubtedly furnish the optimist with a substantial handicap. If the equinoctial sunshine and clean air continue for the late editions today. Los Angeles citisens marooned here will be hearing enough about it to make them feel entirely at home.

KEEPING THE LEGION FREE

FORTUNATELY for the American Legion, it is disappointing those menwho, knowing the force of the influence which it represents, have been trying to use it as a bloc not only in politics but in other fields where independent thinking and nn impartial view are quite as important. For this the ex-soldiers and their leaders deserve credit and congratulation.

Both political parties were in the war and they are in the Legion. Rich and poor served with equal devotion. Any effort to divide these young men into opposing classes is graceless and unwise. State Adjutant William G. Murdock, of New Jersey, has made it plain that Legion men, who, acting as strike-breakers, pretend to represent the sentiment and purpose of the organization. may expect to be censured or denied the privileges of a charter. That attitude is justified. Labor disputes cannot be properly settled on sentimental grounds. And if employers who habitually get into violent rows with their men found the Legion lined up in solid units on the side of labor they would have a right to feel resentful.

APPLES AND ABSURDITY

THE usual exasperating story of Penn-A sylvania apples is being told again this year. The crop is enormous, estimated to exceed 17,000,000 barrels. But the wastage. due, it is said, to manipulation by shipping cies intent on artificially maintaining igh prices, will also be vast. The public, d by the speciously pretty exteriors of centern fruits, will probably keep on buying

Youth has lost something of its ancient faith and its ancient courtesy. It laid much of its faith down at the feet of those col lege professors who know more about science than they know about life, and not enough about either subject. It has gone in pretty wildly for jazz and late hours. But there again, in the tango years, the elders were the leaders in the stampede.

Youth isn't born with knowledge. If learns by looking around. What the fathers and mothers of the time perceive now is only the reflection of their own examples in the mirror, which is the younger genera-The parent who weeps in print befing. cause his daughter demands a latchkey and a right to stay out half the night was cortainly one of those who had a habit of get. ting home shortly before sump.

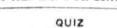
Youth goes to the jazz palaces, to the allnight restaurants, to questionable shows, But it doesn't run these things or make money out of them. It reads the racy books, It does not write them. It fights in the wars. But the wars are plotted by older minds. All the visible forces and agencies of modern civilization are the work of men over forty. And since every one agrees that wholesome change is needed in a good many quarters a new assertion of the youthful spirit of the race is not a thing to be feared.

Youth itself does not and cannot fundamentally change. It comes to the world with hopes and visions. It is not hard and it cannot be bitter, because it has no knowl edge of evil until its illusions are gone or taken away from it. But youth aspires and it loves life and it reacts to moods that a good many elder statesmen have long for-

In England even the memory of the war is a bitter irritation to men and women who are not too old to hope for the liberation of life from the burdens that it had recently to bear. And if in England and elsewhere there is a disposition in the rising generation to reject some of the older standards of conduct and judgment it can be easily under.

The insistence of the Public Service ommission that it has a right to inquire into the relations of underlying and o ating companies will meet with general oper. royal, but it is questionable if the underving companies thereby received any formation not already known to them. Why should they demand to be told that two and two make four?

Anyhow, the man who can't get a house has no present worry about coal. What Do You Know?



 What is the highest mountain on any island in the world? 2. What is the correct pronunciation of the word nephew?

word nephew?
What were the first names of the three famous Bronte Sisters, celebrated in English literature?
How many Republican Presidents have served two full terms each?
In what year did the Germans make their successful attack upon Verlin??
For what musical instrument were the majority of the compositions of Chopin written?

written written? 7. Who is the present premier of France? 8. What is a genuffection? 9. From whom do galvanic batteries take

10. What is meant by trade winds

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Answers to restering a chief
 George Washington was chairman of the convention which framed the constitu-tion of the United States
 A patropymic is a name derived from a father or an ancestor.
 Blanche K Bruce, a native of Virginia and born a slave, was elected to the

and born a slave, was elected to the United States Senate as a Republican and served one term, being the first negro to serve in that hody. He was elected from Mississippi.

is an island and British colony asminita is an island and British colony south of Australia. Is named after Abel J. Tasman, a lottch navigator, who discovered it in 1642. He called it Van Diemen's

in Adams said "The essence of free

government consists in an effectual control of rivalries." New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois lead New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois lead in the number of electoral votes which they are entitled to cast in a presiden-tial election. New York is allotted 45, Pennsylvania 38 and Illinois 29. Paper money in the United States was depreciated until the resumption of specie payments in 1879. Queen Elizabeth was the last English monarch of the house of Tudor.

S. CAMERON CORSON is president of the Alumni Association. Others of the former students interested in the reunion are Charles H. Shaw, John W. Harry, George

Charles H. Shaw, John W. Harry, George H. Steinmetz and George M. Painter, Peter Bolger, former civil service com-missioner and political writer of this city, is another of the old grads of Treemount Seminary

Rev. Samuel Aaron, a noted Baptist minister and temperance and anti-slavery advo cate, founded the seminary in 1844, cial reverses compelled him to c Finan close the school two years before the Civil War. Then John W. Loch, an unusually gifted

man with a genius for teaching, reorganized the seminary. He conducted the institution for nearly a

quarter of a century, shifted his vocation to finance, and became the first president of Norristown Trust Co.

THAT was more than thirty years ago.

1 The school died with his departure. Of the children of Dr. and Mrs. Loch (nee Of the children of Dr. and Mrs. Loch (nee Hannah M'Crea, who died many years ago). Linda is the wife of Horace C. Jones, vice president of the Union League, textile manufacturer; Flora M., wife of William A. Leisenring, of Mauch Chunk, Pa.; Ida F., wife of N. H. Larzalere, a leader of the Montgomery county bar, and Ella R., widow of Addison R. Wright, of Norristown. These daughters and their sister. Miss

These daughters and their sister, Miss Mary Loch, were excepted from the pro-Mary Loca, were excepted from the pro-vision that Treemount was exclusively for "young men and boys," and, after rudimen-tary schooling elsewhere, were pupils of their father and his staff in the seminary.

MR. BOLGER has vivid recollection of Doctor Loch and his uncommon teach.

ing genius. He had a lot of cheerful rhymes and other

He had, too, a kind of Jules Verne's way of foreshadowing great inventions; of picturing the future to his pupils. Doctor Loch was a man of imposing appearance with full, black whiskers, kindly of imposing

eyes, and was very tall and impressive of carringe. · District Attorney Jacob V. Got

wals, of Montgomery county, was a teacher in the institute after the Civil War. One of the features of the reunion in Oc-tober of the Treemount boys will be a visit

to the grave of Doctor Loch.

IN SUMMER

T THINK these stars that draw so strange ly near,

lean and listen for the turning That Earth.

never wholly careless when they hear The murmur of her hushed and quiet

But looking out upon a world in bloom, They half remember, and they heed and hark:

A reminiscent sweetness in the gloom A music older than this singing dark.

Their summers gone, so many cons past, Bird-song and bloom and swallow from

the sky, These dead, desireless worlds find here, at

last, Something remembered when the Earth

turns by, Sweet with these blowing odors they had known.

This happy music that was once their OWD -David Morten, in the Nation.

nodern music is freakish and worthless, the work of charlatans and poseurs, that it has no grateful melodies and that the ideas and cellings which it expresses are of the faddist variety.

'The other class professes to admire the work of the composers of the last decade or

so, whether it be impressionistic, cubist or simply intellectual. At the same wants to throw into the discard all the music of the past, holding that it is passe and behind the times and not worthy of the serious attention of sophisticated persons.

"Both classes are wrong, both are narrow and both in their separate ways work a arm to the future development of music It must be remembered, on the one hand, that the music of the past, the so-called classics, is judged by the work of the great masters, of Beethoven, Bach, Mozart, Pales-trina. But it must also be understood that there were many little men at that time and that their work, even if it was not rewarded with the laurel of greatness and did not chieve immortality yet had its virtue in blazing the trail, in making experiments that provided the material on which the musical giants of that time were able to build their noble and enduring structures.

Build Greatness on Less Gifted

ent day music is the reverse. It must be "Many composers of whom we do not remembered that we have in mind only the even hear led to Palestrina, just as he led to high lights of the past as shown by the giants Beethoven, Bach and Mozart, and as still of musical creation. others have led to Wagner or Debussy. These 'If we heard all of the works written in men were super-geniuses, it is true, the years gone by, we should find a full share of dissonances and ungrateful melodies. Conthey might never have reached the heights if they had not had the experience of those versely, much of our modern music is full of the most splendid though unconventional

ess-gifted who went before them. 'Similarly, our contemporary composera spirit, the

not only expressing thought, the feeling and the life of the present time, but they are doing the experi mental work which will make it possible for other great masters to arise, the masters of the future, who, it is quite possible, may equal the immortals of the past.

"But in order that they may play their last few months showed signs of a new kind part in the destinies of music, it is necesof musical expression coming into being. I sary that they be given a hearing; a fair, broad-minded, appreciative hearing. believe that most of the nations are suffering from fatigue due to the war, and that it will

"The music lover attending an orchestral concert should bear this in mind. When he goes to a concert he should not only want to be edified and entertained, but he should realize that he, too, has a certain responsi-In making up a program I try bility. please the lover of the older music as well as the one who fancies our more modern creations. So I make provision for the former say in 85 per cent of the program. Now I think it no more than fair that, having done that, the audience should be willing to devote 15 per cent of the evening to giving their time and carnest and appreciative attention to estable new composers to get a fair hearing.

will make important contributions to the "I ask that because it means that I have music of the future. Stravinsky has done had to devote time that I might otherwise use for my own recreation to the work of several significant things. studying and analyzing and preparing for a performance these new works. I have been in this city quite some time and will likely remain for some time to come. I am probresponsibility for the future of our music and ably at my highest point of development as far as musical experience goes, and I still they may become the glants of tomorrow. have, youth and the enthusiasm that goes with it. So I may fairly say I am devoting the best years of my life to Philadelphia.

would make things very easy for me, but it would advance the city musically, nothing.

First Judgment Not Best

grams represents the works that I admire and love the most. That would be an un-fair and selfish position to take, because there are many other choices to consider. But it is our duty to our contemporary com posers as well as to ourselves to insure their

usal not only to possess great interest, but sometimes qualities of the highest order. can point to my first experience with cars mean. Scriabin's "Poeme d'Extase, some years ago, when I pushed it aside as unworthy of attention. f attention. Later acquaintance with it howed much that I had not seen before, and

a chance to have their creations publicly

as that with which it is more familiar.

Italian and Russlan Works

work is experimental, but it has its historic

there are several young composers, Alfano

one phase of musical feeling to another. They

are relieving Italy from the charge that she

"Their work, as is most of the work of

the near future, is of an impressionistic na-

ture, short, concise and rather jagged, but

also reason to believe that the new Russia

"It should be borne in mind then that

ust as we provide for other future features

of our lives, we should assume the same

rear the musical children of today so that

I have

still having form and coherence.

as well as its musical value.

writes only operatic music.

humanitarian.

"Our new composers are reflecting the

"My observations in Europe during the

performed. At the same time this city has

make an unfavorable impression at first

The issue in the Indiana senatorial campaign appears to be between oratory and political knowledge. finally beame convinced that it was a great

William Hohenzollern has made a new "Often I have noticed the same experience will and intrusted it to a Dutch notary. In Dutch: a will and no way out. in the performance of a new work in the rehearsals with the members of the orchestra. Some of them laugh at the first hearing,

then they cease to laugh, then become in-terested and then entbused. Can the most violent and craziest of the anarchists consider the killing of thirty-four workers as a triumph over capitalism?

"For that reason I cannot blame an audience for not liking many works at first The Ohio Dental Society will send hearing, but feel from experience that they, delegation to Marion on Thursday. A treaty with teeth in it will interest them. too, should not exercise snap judgment, but willing to extend the same tolerance toward new efforts as others have

Deaths in France are double the num "If music is to grow, we must produce new works. The orchestra is the only chanber of births. Thus within her own borders France sees the German menace grow. nel through which many composers ever get

Now that the frost is on the punkin it ought to be pie for the hay feverite; an unexampled opportunity to add to its but the report has the earmarks of a false prestige by encouraging contemporary art, alarm.

"There is a popular idea that all music May it not be well imagined that the of the past was melodious and that all pres-League of Nations is by way of averting a war by adjudicating the claims of Finland and Sweden to the Aland Islands?

Now that it is receiving honor and glory, the front porch, even though it may lack a cradle of liberty, ought, at least, to have its chairs equipped with Plymouth

A Worcester, Mass., reporter who has just inherited \$400,000 and is sticking to his job says he sees nothing inconsistent in being wealthy and being a newspaperman. Inconsistent? No. But unusual. times in which they live. Much of their

> "You'll never miss the water till the well runs dry," runs the old song. People appreciate that line today, for Sunday's accident to the Torresdale avenue main was provocative of some very serious thinking.

take ten, maybe twenty years for this new expression to take complete form. But I The citizen who devotes some portio of the remainder of this week to a study of the conditions which brought about the setting aside of next week as Forest Pro-tection Week will learn something to his found quite decided signs of it, especially in Italy. In the northern part of this country Malipiero, Guarieri, Gui, Casella and Pizadvantage. zetti, who are marking the transition from

The Senate elections subcommittee will resume investigation of campaign expendi-tures tomorrow. Now that Governor Cox has published far and wide what he thinks of Republican funds, why not subpoen a him and have him tell what he knows? It probably would not take very long.

It is merely chance, of course, that last year's bats are so different from this year's. Or if not chance then business acumen. But if it should chance that the thrifty it will be ones are sufficiently numerous hard for the uninitiated to tell just which is fashionable.

A Wilmington, Del., woman voter will have to choose at the polls between her father, a Republican, and her husband, a Demograt, both candidates for the Assembly. It isin't nearly so difficult as it sounds. All she has to do is to flick a penny-and then do the opposite.

ease spreads, has yet been able to effect a number of cures, and in many cases has partly relieved the sufferers of disability. We are a sensible people, of course While we are fussing about lack of Here in this city there are many victims of the epidemic of four years ago and the Emergency Ald is seeking means to help freight cars and the high cost of transpor-tation, we are bringing apples from Callfornia and retailing them at seven cents apieco here in Philadelphia, while hundreds of bushels of apples of infinitely better favor those whose parents are too poor to give There is work here both for the scientist and the are rotting on the ground within thirty miles of home. Why?

The rest of the country will watch with interest the work of the Harvard Infantile Paralysis Commission in Boston which, though still unaware of how the dread dis-'To give the older works exclusively

"It does not follow that my choice of pro-