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dent Wilson didn't get us into the war until he had received his orders from the chief of the old Progressive program...

HARDING IS FOR WHAT IS SOUND IN PROGRESSIVISM The Democrats Are Spreading Their Net in Vain in Sight of the Roosevelt Following

SENATOR HARDING'S excursion from the front porch has been successful. It has demonstrated his ability to get close to the people on the platform and to convince them of his fitness for the presidency.

LOOPHOLES FOR DELINQUENTS THE court decision ordering the incorporation in the assessors' lists of 2000 women whose petitions were previously rejected is a generous interpretation of the law.

A JUST TAXATION PLAN ANYTHING constituting additional drains on the public pocketbook is annoying. It is as to be feared, 50,000 property holders in Philadelphia are soon to be notified that their assessments have been increased.

THE GREAT GAME "A SHADOW" tragically whispers a contemporary in the course of a discussion of the baseball scandal, "has fallen on the world's series."

THE CASE OF HECKLERS AT DEMOCRATIC Grand Headquarters the scribes and the minstrels and all the heralds of war were hurriedly summoned to make the air ring with doleful sound when the news came from Baltimore of a man who was arrested for interrupting one of Mr. Harding's speeches with a shouted query.

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SCHOOL BOARD OPPORTUNITIES MR. GRANT'S announced determination to resign from the Board of Education and hints that three other retirements may follow impose upon the nonpartisan appointing body responsibilities differing from any which it has felt in years.

THE large, calm intake of impressions of which they are all and seem so phenomenally contrariness—they are all of them born natures! They will emerge from some social contact, where they have displayed only the most conventional virtues...

GOMPERS AND THE RADICALS THE significance of Mr. Gompers' formal break with labor leaders now in the saddle in England is broad and deep—broader and deeper than indications would lead the ordinary reader to believe.

WHAT strikes me is the persistence of these Cheney brothers and uncles and their veneration for the past ideas and their faith that these ideas will hold good for the future.

THE Scat of War From the Kansas City Star. The average small boy fairly glows with courage when listening to the destructive tales of grenade and machine-gun fire.

WE'll Be Tasting Tonight From the New York American. Once it was cheaper to move than to pay rent, but now you can't get a chance to do either.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT Members and Methods of a Great Manufacturing Family Discussed and Analyzed

By SARAH D. LOWRIE I WAS very much flattered the other day to have one of the Manchester Cheney's submit for my criticism a series of papers that had been written on the Cheney's methods of carrying on their great industrial plant for manufacturing silk, from their grandfathers' days to their own.

TO BE sure the family business has now come to include many businesses as well as many professions, not to speak of some of the arts, just as the family property includes a whole town, with churches, schools, playgrounds, movies, stores, houses and parks, besides factory buildings, machinery, electric plants, warehouses, railways, offices and what not.

THEY are a shy, serious, slow-speaking family. Their mental processes go on behind rather unresponsive exteriors. In companionship they appear to get more than they give in the conversation.

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Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Thirty-nine nations are now members of the League of Nations. 2. The dominion of Poseidon in Greek mythology was the sea.

CONTRACTION OF CREDITS "It is for this reason that the officers and directors of these banks have urged upon member banks the advantage of so limiting their demands upon the Reserve banks that they would be in a position to take care of any emergency that might arise without any possible doubt or question as to their ability to do it."



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS! Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

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SHORT CUTS

- New York is the home of moving pictures today. The earmarks on the loan bill are also those of the pork barrel. Is Secretary Colby trying to put himself in the White House? The Spenser sheep have at last succumbed to the back-to-the-farm movement. It costs fifteen cents to have your shoes shined in Pittsburgh, but why go to Pittsburgh? Reserve policemen deprived of their lunch begin to know what a hunger strike is like. One cannot but wonder how much responsibility for the prevailing frosts on the political speeches being made. Perhaps the man responsible for the parole of "Iard-bolled" Smith was the man who gave Governor Berdell a chance to escape. Judge Brown's success may perhaps be explained by the Artemus Ward formula: You scratch my back and I'll scratch your back. Viscount Grey says England will have to quit Ireland before the Irish problem can be solved. But the trouble is that it can't let go. When Dudley Field Malone says the people are tired of "irrelevant political bunk," it may be taken as first-hand information. "A guy can't be crooked part of the time and square the rest of the time," said "Happy" Felsch. For the wages of sin is death to all peace of mind. A few heart-prompted words by the Mayor concerning the Palace of Justice might enable some of the councilmen to realize just where they stand. Here and there are to be found upright, conscientious men who show a disposition to be a trifle overcautious as to where the chips fall when they get to the line. Reduction in price of automobiles is forcing down the price of steel and a reduction in the price of steel paves the way for additional wage controversies. The fact that prophets are, by inference, without honor in their own country will not prevent a large section of the populace on November 3 from saying, "I told you so!" The price of coffins has gone down in Greenville, S. C., and the wages of grave-diggers have been reduced; but the low cost of dying has, so far as is known, not increased travel to the southern town. Once upon a time Father Penn had a nightmare. He dreamed that he was building a bridge over the Delaware, and every time he prepared for an approach a Municipal Court got in the way of his pick or shovel. Queer things, dreams. Audubon, N. J., has nominated an engineer for Council because of his ability to play "Home, Sweet Home" on a locomotive whistle. One wonders if he could have made the riffs with "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight?" The German delegate to the international conference in Brussels says that financial prospects in Germany are not desperate and that willingness to work is reviving everywhere. An effect traced immediately to its cause; and a lesson, into the bargain, to the rest of the world. We may learn from those who have despatchfully used us. Evidence that the premium on American gold is not all "velvet" is afforded by the fact that a French shipbuilding firm, seeking American business, is offering to build tankers at a price (worked out on the present exchange rate) of \$167,500 a ton, while quotations in American yards run from \$200 to \$225 a ton. On the pre-war monetary basis the French bid would have amounted to \$500 a ton. One way or another, everybody has to pay.