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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA Things on which the people expect the new The Helaware over bridge.

A drydock hig enough to accommodate the largest shim. A drydock big enough to accommodate largest ships,
Development of the rapid transit system,
A compention hall,
A building for the Free Library,
An Art Museum,
Enlargement of the mater supply,
House to accommodate the population.

#### ANOTHER CRAB

WILL somebody please write a book or a brochure or a series of lectures to lirect general attention to the devastating nfluence of gang politics on the English innguage?

For a long time party names, like party designations, adjectives and slogans, have rased to have any great meaning. Officeseekers of the average sort long ago seized what was supposed to be an exclusively minine prerogative and began to say "yes" when they meant "no" and "no" when they meant something else.

The habit of using words to conceal thought has been developed wonderfully on the stump. Terms and phrases mean one thing in ordinary usage and something entirely different in the speeches and propaganda of all the lesser candidates.

Se it is not unnatural to find that a rather hard driven wing of the Vare organiantion has pre-empted the title of a new "People's party" to aid a furtive war for political supremacy in this end of the state

The people have few friends among the professional politicians. When People's parties are formed it is time for the multides to look sharp if they would escape a dirty deal.

The title grabbed by the downtown factionalists has one merit. It is brief. You could not expect any experienced mobilizer of votes to seek public support for a l'arty Organized to Stick by the Little Fellow in Time of Trouble and to Encourage Hope for New Pickings in the Happy Future.

#### THE WRONG END

\*GET into politics with both feet, said William II. Hager, of Lancaster, in an address to the retail dry goods men yes-

There are better ways, however, than Some people go into polities with their hands and some go in with both feet. Doubtless they get what they want.

But the men and women who will do mos for themselves and the country are those who, particularly in this year, will go into politics with their heads.

# THE PRICE OF VICTORY

DRECEDENTS are aginst a councilmanic appropriation to belp these in charge of American participation in the Olympic games out of their financial difficulties. Develin, who has opposed the measure, can probably prove the legality of his conten-But this should not absolve the city of

Philadelphia from its responsibilities. The quota originally assigned this community was \$25,000. Philadelphia athletes went abroad and carried off some notable honorat Antwerp. This is the gratifying side of the case. Of another color is the embarrassing story

of bills unpaid and obligations unfulfilled. Enthusiasm after the event is often supported with some difficulty. Nevertheless the citizens of Philadelphia cannot afford in decency to dismiss the unpleasant antielimax.

Thus far only \$6000 of the necessary ouota has been raised. Public spirit, which was appreciative of the triumphs won, cer tainly ought to be sufficiently virile to pay for them. Substantial private contributions to extinguish the debt are overdue.

# MOTORS FOR THE POLICE

DIRECTOR CORTELYOU, in requesting funds to provide eleven good and fast automobiles for those branches of the polic organization which have to contend directly with criminals who use motors to make burglary and highway robbery relatively safe vocations, puts into practical form a Suggestion made repeatedly in these columns.

A yeggman in an automobile has an advantage over the community. He has an advantage over the police. It is clear that professional thugs have been finding motors creasingly useful, and it is surprising that means were not found before this to enable the police to meet an entirely new and novel problem on even terms.

Motor patrols specially organized and equipped are needed not only to deal with ngs who slink about after dark to hold up defenseless pedestrians, but to keep some thing like order among drivers who make race-tracks of the open streets in the late urs of the night. The Mayor ought to do Il that Hes in his power to see that Director Cortelyou's plan is put in operation.

# THE GREAT LUNCHEON CRISIS

EVEN Providence, which is ineffably kind, is not expected to take care of people who will not take care of themselves. But Mr. Hagedorn and the Fair-Price Commis-, in directing a campaign against what they call medium priced restaurants, seem termined to set an example to the higher powers and provide some fresh lessons in the w paternalism.

We didn't know there were any mediumd restaurants. But the Fair-Price mission has expressed a determination protect the salaried men and women who ave to achieve luncheons downtown, and reason heated conferences are held daily and the proprietors of the more y patronized eat-and-flee establishare threatened with official reprisals

of one sort or another because they insist on taking all that the traffic will bear.

Meanwhile these same restaurants have need for standing-room-only signs. great public either doesn't object to being muleted or it is waiting for kindly hands to lead it in the way that it should go. Restaurants that are charged with profiteering obviously enjoy the largest patronage: People fight for seats at their tables.

The average man about whom Mr. Hagedorn is so greatly concerned might carry his lunch, or he might do even better by following the advice of the doctors, who always have insisted that a sandwich with a glass of milk is as much as any sedentary worker should eat in the middle of the day But your much-abused restaurant patron actually hurries to pay high prices for superfluous or doubtful food.

The Fair-Price Commission may worry and wring its hands. But all the rest of mankind eagerly pays ten cents for a onecent cup of coffee and thirty-five cents for a sliced tomato of the sort that may be bought in bushels for half of the sum which the waiter expects-and receives-as a tip,

#### CAL COOLIDGE SHOWS US HOW TO EARN OUR BICYCLES

The Rule He Laid Down for His Boys Will Show Men How to Dissipate the Shadow of Bolshevism

THIS is a discussion of two boys and how 1 they got their bleyeles, with the application of the incident to larger affairs. The boys are John, fourteen years old,

and Calvin, twelve years old, sons of the Republican candidate for the vice presi-They told their father in the summer that they wanted bicycles. He fold them they could have them if they would carn the

money to pay for them. Calvin has carned \$12 working for a farmer and John has earned \$27 working on the country roads. They now have their bieveles.

If these were the only boys who have got what they wish because they have carned the money to pay for it there would be little to say about them.

The Coolidge boys acted in accordance with the principles of a school of economic thought which it has been popular in certain quarters to denounce, not only in recent years, but ever since Adam was exiled from the garden in which he got his meals by reaching out his hand for them, and was connelled to exert himself or starve.

The law of the survival of the fittest began to operate in human relations when the door of Eden closed on the first pair. Then began the struggle for food and shelter which has continued to the present day. Those who struggle to the best effect get the best shelter and the most food,

Those who struggle with little effect damn the whole system and demand that the state intervene to equalize matters. They are the Socialists and the Communists. What happens when they have their way is being demonstrated in Russia, where a socialistic autocracy has taken the place of a military bureaueracy and the common man is made The place once occupied by the devils east

out of Russia is occupied by spirits more malignant than those exercised by the revo-The world cannot progress by ignoring the

immutable laws. It is the business of all social reformers and of all legislators to discover by earnest investigation what the laws of progress are and then to conform soeiety to them as far as possible.

Cal Coolidge, the father of the two boys who have secured their bicycles by proving that they are worthy of them, informed the members of the Massachusetts Legislature some years ago that their function was not to create laws, but to discover them. Then when they had discovered the processes by which men living in communities progressed they might formulate them into laws with dence that they would be bene-

Coollidge elaborated on this idea before the Massachusette Reguldican convention last year when he said that no progress would be made toward bettering conditions by shouting "Bolsheviki" and "profiteer."

"Profitable employment" he said "is the deathblow to holshevism and abundant production is disaster to the profiteer. Our salvation lies in butting forth greater effort in manfully assuming our own burdens rather than in entertaining the pleasing deusion that they can be shifted to some other

This is the law and the gosnel, without the acceptance of which there is no economic

Cal Coolidge has begun to teach it to his ous in their early youth.

It is writ so large over the face of the world's history that many a man seeking with a inicroscope for the secret formula which is to solve all human troubles is unable to find it. It is like the skyscraper which the man

In the street cannot see because he is too It is like the spectacles of the absent

minded old man who pushed them up on his forehead and then hunted all over the house for them.

The way to get things done is to do them. Axiomatic as this may seem, it is not alway nerceived.

The ancient Jews bewaited for years the destruction of the walls of their sacred city and made a number of ineffectual attempts to rebuild them. Finally there came a man who had discovered the brw of achievement. He told his fellow countrymen of Jerusalem to rebuild the walls, each over against hi own house, and showed them how to do it. And the walls were rebuilt before any carping critics had time to persuade the people that this was not the way.

Who unde Demostheres the greatest orator of his time? It was not the state. nor was it any of the teachers of oratory. The man himself mastered the arts of public

Who taught Xenophon how to lead his soldiers on their famous retreat? It was a man named Xenophon, who faced every difficulty and resolved it into its elements and

But this is ancient history, it may be said. and things have changed.

Well, low about Abraham Lincoln? Did be bewall his bumble heritage? Did he ray he could do nothing because he could not afford to go to college? Did he complain because he lived in a backwoods community where there were no opportunities for advancement?

A single instance will show the stuff be was made of. When he was told that he could be appointed a county surveyor if he wanted the job he did not say that he knew nothing about surveying, but he studied at gebra and geometry till he had masteredithe subject sufficiently to hold the place, and then he began to make surveys.

Cal Coolidge has begun to teach his boys the fundamentals of that self-reliance with out which no one can maintain his independence. And he has done it by having them act in accordance with the laws of human

progress. The United States has reached its present stage of development because its citizens have believed that every tub must stand on its own bottom and that a union of such self-reliant tubs is much more powerful than

a union made up of tubs each one of which is leaning on the other so hard that they are

all in danger of falling down.

The union of independent sovereign states is a union of independent sovereign citizens each profiting by his opportunities so far as he is able. Those who want bieveles and can earn

the money required get bicycles, Those who want bicycles and are too indolent to earn any money damn the social and political system in which they are

compelled to live. And the rest of us have to carry them along as so much dead weight!

THE REAL VOTE SLACKERS BECAUSE of their activity and the numerous novel aspects of the case, considerable public attention has been focused upon the attempt of some 2800 women to

secure enrollment of their names in the registration books. Following the unfavorable ruling of the registration commissioners, a final step remains to be taken. This is the hearing in

court of the right of these new electors to vote in November. But their case, which, it must be confessed, does not look promising, is entirely distinct from that of thousands of other men and women who, for one reason or another.

failed to register on the fixed days. These individuals constitute a different class—citizens who have paid state or county taxes within a specified time. To accommodate such persons the registration commissioners will sit every day on the sixth floor of City Hall until and including October 23. No excuse for the delinquency is necessary. The sole required credential is a tax receipt dated not later than September 2, 1920, and within two years of the election.

The exact number of slackers has not yet een determined, but it is certainly large. Proof of this is to be found in figures covering all but forty-three divisions, and demonstrating that the male registration was far below that of the previous year. Will these men in any considerable quantity believe it worth their while to avail themselves of the days of grace? Precedent is in the

The names added by the registration commissioners after the regular registration days are seldom numerous. The punishment for continued indifference is temporary disfranchisement. Women who have paid taxes, including poll taxes, at the proper time can qualify for voting by due application at the City Hall. The men have the same opportunity as of yore for offsetting the delinquency penalty.

The attitude of these citizens will be at least a partial index of the state of political interest in the community, although the comparatively few women who have played in hard luck and have so earnestly sought to overcome it have stirred up most of the azitation over the registration rules. It will easier to believe that these are onerons hen the commissioners in special eleventhhour sessions are pressed, as they have never heretofore been, by crowds of late comers.

#### OMENS IN JERSEY

THE ways of the Democrats in New Jersey always have been strange. In the days when Jim Nugent was at the party helm you might have voted against a Republican candidate, but by some magic known only in the high places your vote often would be made to ip toward the election of the man you sed. The two parties were as thoroughly intermingled in some parts of the state as ggs in an omelet.

The Jersey Democrats are still a strange folk. They have just closed a state convention at Trenton. Any one who sat in regularly at the sessions would have been willing swear at one moment that he was listening to hard-hoiled Republicans of the old shool, while in the next it seemed that the legations were forging swiftly toward a ditical millennium.

The vivid contrasts of the debate were due, it appears, to the fact that women voters were largely represented for the first time by women who were able to get the measure of the old bosses and fight them when issues were clearly defined. And Mr. Nugent himself was badly mauled. He rode cheerfully along to victory after victory in fields strange to the feminine delegates. Then he presented a wet resolution and was floored

The Trenton convention roundly criticized Mr. Wilson's policies. It turned a fire on Governor Edwards himself, Mr. Nugent va- holding the reins then. There was a claration for self-determination for Ireland. Still the women followed the lenders. The governor was becated in a resolution because he unceremoniously ousted a highway commission that seems, indeed, to have deserved onsting. To the very last Mr. Nugent delayed the introduction of a wet resoution, and then the proceedings came to a air and the convention almost ended in disorder before light wines and beer lost by an overwhelming vote.

Gradually the country is learning what omen voters have in mind. And that may why Mr. Cox, shyly wet in some quarters. can be the the dryest of the drys before most of his audiences.

# WISDOM AT RICA

TINEXPECTED moderation by the Poles is indicated in the report of the preinitiary peace pact said to have been signed Riga between Jan Dambski, representing e Warshy Government, and Adolph Joffe a behalf of Soviet Russin.

The compliance of the latter is explicable or Robbevist armies have been methodiby defeated. Winter is coming on and sillusionment in Russia is keeping pace with it. The war flare of the Moscow Govnment has deteriorated.

On the other hand, the Poles, if the cables are authentic, have proposed as the basis of understanding their minimum demands, and have suggested an eastern frontier far more reasonable and ethnologically sound than any upon which Pilsudski has been flamboyantly nsisting.

If peace can be established on the new erms the Poles will have done much to atone for their reckless advance on Kiev some nonths ago. Their militaristic adventure n its wild aspects was deplorable, if for no ther reason than that it diverted much sympathy to the Bolshevist cause, which on broad grounds deserved none of it.

The details of the case, however, indicated that a government of which most of the world strongly disapproved had been abused. In other words, the Poles bungled a good cause, and it is encouraging and clarifying to public opinion to note traces of ethical

# SUGAR: A MORAL

WITHIN a few weeks the wholesale rate on sugar has dropped about 50 per cent. Yesterday the quoted rate in the Boston market was eleven and three-quarters cents s pound, though a week ago the refiners were saying that their product would not go low sixteen cents for a long time. In Boston millions of dollars were lost

overnight by speculators and hoarders who. n efforts to pile up fresh profits, lost most of what they made when gambling in food taples was a safer business than it is now. Fortunes were made by the profiteers, but lately a good many of these same fortunes appear to have been lost.

The profiteer had his day, and if flue tuating figures in the general markets of the country do not lie this is his night.

THEY DON'T WANT THE VOTE

Women in Congressman Focht's District Satisfied With the Stand He Took

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

CONGRESSMAN BENJAMIN K. CONGRESSMAN By Congression of the "shoe-string" district, as the Seventeenth is called, almost invariably makes a round-about trip to Washington through Philadelphia half a dozen times a year.

He brought an interesting story from Union county with him when he visited Re-publican state headquarters the other day. From start to finish he was one of the most persistent and relentless opponents of equal suffrage in Congress. One of the last speeches on the floor of the House in Wash-

ington in opposition to the suffrage amend-

ment was delivered by Mr. Focht. Long before their final triumph the suffragict protagonists abandoned the gentle-man from Union county to his fate. He was unalterably opposed to their cause and their pleadings made no impression upon him whatever. They dropped him like a superheated sadiron

"The attitude I now take," said the con gressman of the cherubic countenance, that since equal suffrage is the law we must make the most of it. But the women in my district are not interested in the question. Only about half of them are registered. In Hartley township, out of about 375 women forty have taken enough interest to register.

"At one of the first meetings I addressed I started off with the statement that I had been opposed to female suffrage in Congress when to my great surprise the women applauded.

"I have had that same experience a number of times since. The registration in the district would have been practically nil if the various committees hadn't gone out and persuaded the women to register. "Ninety per cent of them in my district do not want the vote."

JUDGE WILLIAM M. HARGEST, who recently succeeded the late Judge George Kunkle on the Dauphin county gaining high encomiums for the ability he has thus far displayed in the exercise of his His years of experience as deputy attorney

general stand him in good stead in his new position. In addition he is the possessor of a keen judicial mind and calm judgment. Death has cut a wide swath in the Har risburg courts in the last twenty years.
John W. Simonton, John H. Weiss, Thomas
H. Capp, Samuel J. M. McCarrell and

George Kunkle have all died in the first two

decades of the century.

ONE of the oddest cases on record was to the Dauphin county bench from the adjacent county of Lebanon

I do not recall having heard the inside story of his appointment discussed in recent years,
The inte Congressman M. E. Olmsted was

a power in Harrisburg for years. His supremacy was never seriously threatened until word was passed around that Dawson Coleman, the ironmaster of Lebanon county contemplated making a fight for his seat. Thomas E. Capp was Coleman's principal lientenant in Lebanon county and was recog-

nized as a masterful influence among the voters of the Eighteenth district, According to the story, Olmsted imme-diately started out to head off his opponent It was about this time that the venerable Judge Weiss died. It was the ill wind that blew fortune to Marlin E. Olmsted. He persuaded Governor Pennypacker to appoint

app to the vacancy on the Dauphin county The Governor, as evidence of Capp's popularity and ability, was presented with a petition which had been largely signed by members of the bar when, some time before, Mr. Capp was a candidate for the Superior

That settled the question. Former Rep. resentative Capp, of Lebanon county, was appointed to the Dauphin bench, to the great satisfaction of Congressman O'msted, who saw in it the removal from his pathway of influence behind his proective rival. Coleman.

But Judge Capp did not live long to enjoy his honors.

MARLIN E. OLMSTED'S career, in one respect, was the most remarkable in the history of central Pennsylvania politics. In the early part of the last quarter of the ninetecuth century he came from Potts county, where his family had exercised from Patte certain political influence for years, to take a position in one of the departments as clerk at a salary of something like \$800 a year. was a struggling young lawyer and details of corporation law, particularly as

it related to the various departments of state government. Like S. J. M. McCarrell and J. E. B. Cunningham, and W. A. Magee in later

years, he settled in Harrisburg and opened He negutred great wealth, was repeatedly elected to Congress and died a multi-mil-

His mannerism was greatly in his favor. He was reserved, deliberate and low-spoken. He had an impressive way of discussing any abject that carried great weight in his professional work.

Months after his death a few years ago.

and after his executors had completed an in ventory of his great estate and were ready to complete their work, there was accidentally discovered. I am told, a mass of scentities amounting to something like \$260,000, of which they had had no previous

ADJUTANT GENERAL FRANK D. MEARY, in addition to a long and honorable career in the military service of the date covering a period of thirty-two years. including encounigns in Porto Rico and on the Mexican border, has found time to ne-quire an exhaustive fund of information along other lines.

Among other things he is skilled in op-

ties. And his knowledge of this science is not superficial at that. In its technical details he is perhaps as

familiar with optometrics as he is with ditary science Not long since he found himself suffering from certain minor defects of vision, stend of doing what was manifestly the

vious thing, hunting up an oculist and being fitted with a pair of eyeglasses, he turned his knowledge to personal account. He examined himself with test lenses went through the usual formula of definition and distance, wrote out a prescription for himself and then had a pair of up-to-date discals manufactured for his use And he is wearing them to this day.

#### The Shetlands Return to an Ancient Industry From the Westminster Gazatte.

A Central News correspondent reports that the whaling season off the Shetland Isles has been most successful. Twenty-nine large and valuable whales were landed last week at Olnafirth station, bringing the catch for the season at that station whales, while the season's catch at whales, while the season's catch at Colla-firth, another station in the Shetland group,

# Other Proof Needed

From the New York World.
Soviet rule is said to be tottering-ngain Possibly it is; but not because Petrograd workmen have been drowning commissuries. Fourteen months ugo today the Mo Prayda, Soviet organ, stated that "of Se nen forming the requisition detachments from June to December, 1918, 7309 were killed and wounded by the peasants while collecting the grain."

IF THEY DON'T DECIDE ON SOMETHING SOON

BANKRUPTCY. RENTALS "BANKRUPTCY" DEFICIT" "RE-ESTABLISHED · SHORT RIDE BANKRUPTCY" CREDIT! "BANKRUPTCY"

# NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

normal contact with their fellow men.

disappear in the same ineffectual manner in which they first made their appearance.

"Therefore it behooves every one of us. individually and collectively, to co-ordinate

our efforts in such a manner that in serving

structive contribution to a community, the work shall be so dovetailed that when the need for one kind of organization ceases the

next shall be ready to step in and fill the gap.
"More than ever do we need-and we

apologize for the much-abused word-co-

WHITE SHADOWS

WHEN I go to the land of white shadows

One colorful, joyous remembrance To flame till my heart shall ache.

burn like a rose of passion

White shadowed breast of the lake

I wonder if I may seize A bandful of leaves all a-shimmer

White shadowed semblance of trees

The robin that sings by my window Where the gold of the sun lies deep.

Whose runaway notes shall ripple

The patterniess reaches of sleep,

The dreamless, patternless, White shadowed reaches of steep.

To place in a torrent of longing

The dreamless, motionless,

wonder if I may keep

ess, passionless,

When I go to the land of white shadows

With the quickening strokes of a breeze,

eath the chill semblance of trees,

When I go to the land of white shadows

-Louise Ayres Carnett, in Contemporary

What Do You Know?

1. How many electoral votes are necessary to elect a President this November?

2. To whom was George Ellot, the novelist, married?

2. What is a "fighting ship" in the Ameri-

4. In what year did Napoleon Bonaparte invade Russia?

5. What is the name given to a work of sculpture overlaid with gold and ivory?

Which has the shrillest tone, a flute, a piccole or a clarinet?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

If no vice presidential candidate secures a majority of votes in the electoral college the election is thrown into the Semate, where the names of the two candidates receiving the most electoral

2. Friedrich Heinrich Alexander von Hum boldt was a celebrated Co

. Deuteronomy is the fifth book in the Bible.

Senor Dato is the present premier of

"Ad valorem" duties are those levied on goods in proportion to their estimated value.

8. A siesta, a midday nap or rest period in

Gilbert Fox, an accor, was the first person to sing "Hall, Columbia," in a theatre at Sixth and Cheatnut streets, Philadelphia, in 1797. The occasion was the benefit of Fox. The song was written in response.

revolutionary government of Francis Hopkinson fitted the words the "President's March."

hot countries, originally meant sixth hour, and is a Spanish corruption of the Latin "sexta," sixth.

4. Reval is the leading city of Esthonia.

votes are presented. A majority senatorial votes is necessary to

boldt was a celebrated German selen-tist and author. He traveled widely in South America, Mexico and Asia in the early part of the ninecenth century. Humboldt died in 1859.

s. What kind of a whale is a cachalot?

10. What is the chief city of Sicily?

can merchant marine?

6. What is cardoon?

What is a caduceus?

On the ivery breast of the lake,

the ex-soldier, as in rendering any other cor

MRS. HENRY C. BOYER On Serving the ex-Soldier

WE ARE entering upon the most impor-tant phase of a readjustment to normal conditions in the life of the ex-service man, according to Mrs. Henry C. Boyer, who has been chairman of the Red Cross home service section since its beginning in 1917.

"He is no longer in the formative period with crying and urgent needs for immediate measures; nor, on the other hand, is he completely reabsorbed into the texture of normal society." she declares. "Now is a time of reaction when so many people are prone to indulge in a too apathetic attitude about the war and the after effects on the human beings who took part in it. "With all due regard for the splendid

opportunities offered by the government, par-ticularly to the men disabled through the great catastrophe, there still remains a to be accomplished. At this trying period following demobilization, the herois enthusiasm, which made women's work at ome something to go down in history side by side with the story of the great offensives, are again called upon with renewed fervor.

"Popular interest in the service man and his problems has wanted. ith the picture of youthful cuthusiasts clud in becoming uniforms, hustling and bustling about on their many errands of syrvice Inevitably these are gone. As is but ral, life has resumed a normal aspect in se far as most of us are concerned.

"But the tremendous restlessness which permentes every strutum of society today re nets unconsciously on the man who is still in the formative stage of his readjustment. abled man. It exists, however, though per haps less forcibly, among those who on their rebirn found industrial conditions so difficult

# Service Needed Now

"Never his there been a greater oppor tenity for service than at this moment. For he first time women have been given a part to play in the country's administration Low important this part is can be shown by recalling that 1160 bills affecting soldiers lation baye been shelved until the more evident issues at stake in a national election

"We do not say that all of these bills are beneficial, but we do wish to emphasize the fact that the needs existing behind these theasures must not be overlooked. They exist now, as formerly. They are not one chir less vital.

"In the past, the bulk of work accomplished was predigious from the standpoint of numbers. The present reduction in remosts for service should not mean a lessening of effort in this direction, but rather a to be faced. What these problems are comspoken of as social work.

Furthermore, what was in the original n technical government solution will, as time goes on, become involved with intermediate lifficulties in no way related to the function

of the federal agencies.

'Once more they will be state, municipal or private undertakings. It must be borne well in mind that sadders, disabled or otherclassified into three distinct wise, may be the self-reliant, self-re First. ecting individual, who needs but guidance during the process of re-establish ment into civilian life; second, the person handicapped by physical or mental, economic or industrial conditions, who requires longer supervision in this period of transformation; and lestly, the man who inevitably falls given the helping hand of charitable organizations. Dealing With These Groups

# "With the first class our efforts should be

directed toward steering them to the proper sources with as little interruption as possi-Careful explanation should be about the various opportunities afforded them through the federal channels. In the case of the disabled, for instance, the process should be without a break in the chain frohe convalescent bed to the occupational therapist, then to the preliminary voca tional course and from there into industry.
"In the second group pressure must be

brought to bear in order to persuade them that the position of the future is more important than the job of the present, even if, as in many cases, a larger remandration is at stake. The point here is to suit the man'r physical requirements to the economic back-ground. This is particularly difficult when involves the process of Americanization.
"The last includes the much-talked-of

The paper shortage may save us from Why should the city have to rent any

Pussyfoot Johnson appears anxious te lose his other eye. 'submerged tenth,' who fill the waiting rooms of private charities; or worse, wander from place to place without establishing a The squirrel is now busy kitchen po-

licing-putting nuts into asylum.

SHORT CUTS

"Frequently these are self-eliminating. When not pauperized by the repeated giving of the financial assistance they demand, they We modestly admit that our flying reporter stunt is a bird of an idea. Even in the absence of nut-brown ale,

ber October manages to paint the com-

Of the political issues it may be said

try red. The Russian is approaching that degree of sickness that prompts the assumption of

cons remain con. Strikers who play jazz on the industrial organ might with profit switch to "My Country, 'Tis of Thec."

that the pros have grown prosy, but the

Few people will object to a straight fivecent fare when once they are convinced that it is both straight and fair.

Senator Harding still hopes that Hiram Johnson and Herbert Hoover will settle

their differences in a glass of Root beer.

Some of Mr. Mitten's propagandists are running true to the type portrayed by Mark They punch in the presence of the passen-gure.

New Jersey. All right. We'll stand for it-so long as it isn't deep enough to drown the Delaware bridge.

Of course, everybody understood that

Hungary has given its veterans the right to incorporate the word "hoss" (here) it the family name, thus giving legal justification for the ancient term of affection, "old

An old lady of seventy-three in Chillicothe, O., has fallen heir to several million dollars. A windfall of that kind is plum irritating. Think what it would have meant to her some few years back.

Of course we all realize that the reases Comiskey handed out the extra cash to his players was not because they were honest men, but because there was an even change that the dishonesty of others had robbed them of their rightful dues.

A prize hog at a Des Moines swipe show was registered at a hotel in the Iowa tows and occupied the best room. Though the fact has been telegraphed the country over, we see nothing unusual in it. The prize hog usually gets the best to be had.

King Corn has never a chance to travel alone. Up, down or roundabout, he is for-ever accompanied by a full court of cattle, pigs and poultry. When he falls they fall

gating the woman suffrage amendment has been affirmed by the District Court of Appeals. It is expected that the antis will go to the United States Supreme Court. They insist upon going down for the full court.

perpower survey being conducted by the geological survey brings to mind the more or less joyous thought that sooner or lates.

he occlot is a feline quadruped of Cen-tral and South America. It is some-times known as the tiger-cat or leopard-cat.

The bootleggers must have overlooked Center county, which, we are informed, cas find no market for its barley mush.

Mayor Moore wants a new canni for

Chicago's health commissioner says a baby born in the Windy City has a black lung in three weeks. Very evidently trying to steal Pittsburgh's laurels.

when the gentleman called for cheers for George Horace Wharton he had simply get him mixed with George Pepper Lorimer.

with him. They are talling now, and Mrs. Careful Housewife is hoping that Friend Antonius Stradivarius, the most famous of violin makers, was a resident of Cremona, Italy. Dollar will stick around to help catch them in her market basket. The decision of the District of Columbia Supreme Court denying an injunction to prevent Secretary Colby from promul-

> The appointment of Herbert Hoover as consulting miring engineer of the advisors board of the eastern industrial region supernover survey being conducted by the

written in response to a wave of patriotic feeling which swept through the nation during the troubles with the in the matter of newer fuel at least, may rise superior to the striking miner and the transportation problem.