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Philadelphia, Monday, October 18, 1920

A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR Things on which the people expect the new iministration to concentrate its attention:

Delaware river bridge, drydock big enough to accommodate the argest ships, velopment of the rapid transit system. at ships, ment of the rapid transit system, ention hall, ling for the Free Library.

THE MAYOR AS A JUROR

LTHOUGH the Mayor is a busy man, he has announced that he intends to respond to the summons which he has received report for jury duty at the November term of the Municipal Court.

His name was drawn in the usual way His duty to serve is no less than that of the mblest citizen. He could claim exemption if he chose, but he is aware that the success of the jury system depends on the acceptance of their obligations under it by every one.

The men of large affairs are under just as eat an obligation as the clerks to perform all their civic duties. Many of them have recognized this in the past and have sat with eleven of their peers to consider the evidence in disputes and to assist in a settlement in accordance with the facts.

The example of the Mayor ought to have beneficial effect upon the few who have sought to shirk jury duty.

WHY NOT TELL US, JUDGE? TUDGE BROWN resents the imputation

that the Municipal Court is a minor There will be little disposition anywhere

o disagree with him; but his reasons for insisting that it is not a minor court will not be those regarded as compelling by the

No court which spends a million dollars year for the payment of its judges and ttendants can be considered minor.

Measured by the money standard, Judge Brown's court is a great deal higher than the United States Supreme Court, which costs very much less than a million dollars year. The Supreme Court is the highest

What the public would really like to know, however, is not whether the Municipal Court is minor or major, but why Judge Brown needs so much money to carry it on. If h will only hire a hall and take the people into his confidence he will be greeted by crowds of interested listeners.

THE THINKING VOTE

THE most interesting disclosure made by Clinton W. Gilbert, who is studying for this newspaper the political conditions in the various states, is that the Republican differences within the states are having no effect upon the national Republican ticket.

The voters seem to have decided to sup port Mr. Harding and at the same time settle their state quarrels on their merits regardless of the national ticket. If they vote for Democrat for a state office, it does not mean that they are going to vote for Mr. Cox. They don't want a Democratic President, but in some of the states they seem to be willing to have a Democratic governor rather than the Republican candidate for the governorship nominated by the state ma-

This is a wholesome condition. It indicates that the voters have really begun to some thinking before they go to the polls, In Illinois, for example, where the Republican candidate for the governorship is a follower of Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, many Republicans have decided to vote for James Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic candidate. They would rather have Lewis, with all his vagaries and eccentricities, than have the pernicious influence of Mayor Thompson extended from Chicago throughout the state.

THE SESQUICENTENNIAL

TN ANNOUNCING that it is the intention of the administration to proceed at once with steps toward the celebration in Philadelphia of the 150th anniversary of American independence. Mayor Moore wisely recognizes the swift pace of time.

Within less than six years the sesquicentennial Fourth of July will be at hand. It is now by no means too early to consider what form of celebration will be most appropriate to the event and to prepare for worthiest and most effective observance That anything so operous as an international exposition will be attempted on a auge scale is unlikely. The great fair age in the past, and was best and most spon-

taneously represented by the Centennial. There are many avenues of approach to he new question under new conditions. Mr. Moore has discussed the subject with Alba Johnson. The Chamber of Commerce and amerous other civic bodies, including the Franklin Institute, have for some time been surveying the field. A bill recognizing the need for organization has been introduced n the Council at the Mayor's suggestion.

The time for laying the foundations of the roject is here. Five years speedily roll by. it is the duty of the birthplace of American erty to be prepared. The Columbian air in Chicago, it may be recalled, was a year late.

PASTORIUS DESERVES IT

THE official decision fixing November 10 as the date of the dedication of the Pastorius monument in Germantown disses of a question which for several years not argued strictly upon its merits. is not to say that the long postpone pent of honors due the founder of one of he most distinctive sections of Philadelphia was a mistake. Wartime opinions are either ok or white. There are no intermediate hades of gray.

Today, however, it is possible to face the

the least confusing his principles with those of the arrogant empire overthrown by America and the Allies. Indeed, in the ideals for which he stood and which he put into practical execution Pastorius was the exact antithesis of Junker Teutonism. The colonists he led to Germantown were chiefly Mennonites. Detestation of militarism is one

of the cardinal tenets of their faith. Moreover, the history of two pioneers each active in the development of human liberty is closely interwoven. Before venturing to the New World, Pastorius was the close friend of William Penn and in ardent sympathy with the purposes underlying the founding of Philadelphia.

There need be no qualms today about unveiling the monument in Vernon Park. Spiritually and morally Pastorius was German merely through the accident of birth. The honors coming to his memory are de-

PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD IS ON TRIAL BEFORE PEOPLE

Upon Its Own Decision In Carfare Case and Superior Court's Decree on

Underlying Companies Will Rest the Greater Verdict THE Public Service Commission of Penn-

A sylvania is on trial before the people. It is on trial in two ways. Its right to assume jurisdiction over the rentals paid to the voracious underlying companies by the P. R. T. is under attack

before the Superior Court today. Such power is fundamental in its structure, and if it should be denied the commission might as well be dishanded. But the greater issue will be determined

by the manner in which the commission itself determines the question of a fare readjustment for this city. Upon this point hang the most momentous concerns of the P. R. T. and the people of the city at large. Those who have been closely following the

affairs of street transportation in Philadelphia have just reason to be perturbed over the present posture of events. There is a sinister look about the way various factors have developed in the last few weeks.

An organized propaganda, largely below the surface, it is true, but still easily identifiable, is under way to force carfares up from five cents to six, seven or eight cents, in face of the fact that the management of the company is content to ask for only five.

If the shaping of events were wholly in the hands of what Mr. Mitten has designated as "the bankers' group." which means Mr. Stotesbury and his financial associates. they could hardly have been directed more definitely toward the humiliation and repudiation of the present management of the

The disingenuous way in which various members of Council acted on the subject of Mr. Mitten's plea for a flat five-cent fare is indicative of forces moving behind the scenes rather than any virtuous desire for the protection of the interests of the public of which these men are supposed to be the ervants in office.

A study in deadly parallels of the different ropositions submitted by these men in the farcical hearing before Commissioners Benn and Clement last week leads only to the conclusion that there was a deliberate atempt to muddle the situation and confuse the mind of the people.

Instead of giving a decisive "yes" or "no" on a perfectly simple and straightforward request by Mr. Mitten, Council as a body sidestepped and ducked responsibility with the sinuosity of invertebrates. But when it came to constructive suggestions to afford substitute for the P. R. T.'s proposalthe least objectionable to the public and the nost favorable to the preservation of the present management that has been offeredwhat a rush of half-baked and superficial ideas to the surface !

Of course, any of these gentlemen who have been intimately associated with some f the interests which are now loudly demanding seven and even ten cents as the right fare basis would indignantly resent the intimation that they were acting other than for the best interests of the car rider, even though it would not be hard to point out that they owe their political position to these self-same factors. The hypocrisy of the situation is actually nauseating.

But the most disturbing development was the sudden emergence of rumors, apparently inspired, insinuating that the Public Service Commission was going to do the unheard-of thing by ordering the P. R. T. to charge a flat increase of one or two cents more for each of the billion individual fares now collected annually by the P. R. T. It is inconceivable that this will be done. It would mean, at the lowest estimate, from \$10,-000,000 to \$20,000,000 more every year out of the pockets of the car riders, and would be far in excess of the request of Mitten and of all estimates of what is necessary.

It is all very well for Mr. Vauclain, head of Baldwin's, where Mr. Stotesbury is a controlling stockholder, to talk about the need of a ten-cent fare. But how will it appeal to the thousands of workers in the Baldwin shops who use the cars daily to pay twice as much for carfare?

Likewise David H. Lane, whose long connection with the old traction interests in and out of politics is notorious, can glibly insist that the P. R. T. should charge two cents more. But how about the hundreds of plain folk who live in his Twentieth ward dukedom and have to ride in the cars every day?

The duty of the Public Service Commission cannot consistently carry it beyond granting the request of the P. R. T. management at this time; that is, if its members do not wish to stultify themselves and the state governmental influences behind them

in the eyes of the people of Philadelphia. While counsel for the commission is appearing today in the Superior Court at the rgument on its jurisdiction over the underlying companies, an argument which, as we have repeatedly pointed out, touches the very vitals of the commission's authority to protect the public from corporate greed, how vitiating it would be to the whole question of the state's right to regulate public utilities to have that body overreach itself by granting much more than is asked for in a formal

If there is a conspiracy among selfish in terests in this community to extract the last ounce of flesh from the car-riding public. and at the same time discredit the ability and punish the courage of a management which has kept peace with its employes during the most difficult and trying period n the history of the country since Civil War days, then the sooner that fact can be established and revealed the better for the whole

good of Philadelphia. It has been said that if the Public Service Commission were to order the P. R. T. to

increase its flat rate of fares, Mitten would wash his hands of the whole business and cut loose from Philadelphia. Such an outcome would be a loss to this city not easily repaired. But it might be justifiable on his

The proper course of the Public Service Commission is to grant the Mitten proposal or refuse it, giving its reasons in either case. It ought not to go beyond that even if it seems to find sanction in the hypocritical mouthings of those who like to pose as great friends of the public but are secret aiders and abettors of every game to squeeze the

The Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania is on trial before the people.

LUXURIES OR NECESSITIES?

WHEN a nation can spend nearly twenty-three billions in a single year on luxuries it must be admitted that it is a long way from poverty. This is the sum which the people of the United States spent in the last fiscal year, according to estimates made by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, which has been collecting taxes on luxuries.

The ladies, God bless 'em! spent threequarters of a billion on perfumes and cos metics. But we would not have them spend a dollar less. They know that one of their functions is to adorn whatever place they occupy, and they devote themselves con-scientiously to performing this pleasurable duty. They make themselves easy to look at; so easy, in fact, that many of us find it impossible not to look at them whenever they come within our range of vision, and some of us have been known to go out of our way in order to get a glimpse of a perfect specimen.

In addition to the sums spent for perfumes and cosmetics, a billion dollars was spent or candy. The women bought part of this themselves, but a much larger part was bought by the men and given to the ladies as a tribute to their invariable charm.

The men, however, have not denied luxuries to themselves. The government figures indicate that they spent more than two billion dollars for tobacco and a similar sum for automobiles. It is an open question whether automobiles are luxuries or necessities, but every owner of one who does not find it absolutely necessary in his business will admit that an automobile is a most delightful luxury except when he has to buy gasoline or tires or pay repair bills. Then the accent is on the luxury part of it instead of on the delight.

Whether the women or the men ate the greater part of the \$250,000,000 worth of ice cream consumed during the year is not known, but the waiters in restaurants frequented by men will be inclined to the belief that the men ate their full share of it, as well as of the \$350,000,000 worth of cake and confections caten in twelve months. And the waiters also would be willing to wager that the men consumed more than half of the five billion dollars' worth of luxurious food which the government report shows was sold in the same period. And the men also drank their full share of the \$350,000,000 worth of soft drinks and used their proper proportion of the \$400,000,000 worth of toilet soaps.

If clothing were used merely for warmth and food merely to satisfy hunger, we could save the billions we spend for luxuries; but who wants to live like a Hottentot? The progress of civilization is marked by the in crease of the wants of the civilized. The luxuries of one generation become the necessities of the next, until the fig leaf of Adam has developed into elaborate garments fashioned from the wool of the sheep and the web of the silk worm adorned with diamonds and other precious stones, and the whole world has been under tribute to provide an adequate substitute for the original garment of Eve and to make ready delectable foods

A BREATH-TAKING UPHEAVAL

THE threat of a strike by the doctors, 1 lawyers, actors, architects, school teachers, musicians, office clerks, editors, university professors, electrical and mechanical engineers, inventors and philosophers of epted conventions

Workers in what are called necessities have been for some time demonstrating their The Union of Intellectuals, for whom Henri de Weindel, the general secretary, appeared as spokesman before the French Academy of Political and Social Sciences, presents another aspect of the constitution of modern society. The ultimatum of the brain has been de

livered. It includes in France very specific claims regarding wages, political recognition, contracts and living conditions. de Weindel, representing 100,000 members of the new federation, proposes to institute 'a state of peace" for the "game of shuttlecock" played between proprietors and proletariat.

His belligerency, on many counts justified. inspires the ardent, if selfish, wish that brains will receive something commensurate with the reward of brawn. The mere imaginative picture of the suspension of intellectual production is staggering, but perhaps not altogether unhelpful. It was typical of France to present the

ease so vividly. A more thoughtful readjustment of human values may conceivably be

A STRIKE THAT MATTERS

TF THE strike of British coal miners is continued even for a short period its effects will be felt almost everywhere in the world. And the first reactions may be perceptible almost immediately in the United More than a million mine workers now

idle ordinarily supply a vast export market. Automatically, therefore, the foreign demand for American coal will increase Disclosures of shameless and illegal profiteering in the bituminous markets show that distributors were tempted to deny needed fuel to essential American industries in order to obtain exorbitant prices in Canada and elsewhere. The news of a strike that is frankly intended to cut off a large part of the world' coal supply ought to prompt the Interstate Commerce Commission as well as other agencies of the government to establish some special safeguards for the people and the industries of the United States.

Too much coal is now being exported from American mines to meet the shortage caused by the war recently ended and the other wars that are still being fought. An export embargo has been declared for British coal. And there is no reason why, if the need is apparent, that example should not be promptly followed in the United States.

Great are the advantages of education If all patriots had been familiar both with finance and the science of government, Lib-erty Bonds would have sold without solicitation at ordinary instead of extraordinary rates; it would today, as a consequence, be easy to get mortgage money; and the house shortage would be less of a problem than it is. Much virtue in an if.

Figures from Washington show that women last year paid a "beauty bill" of \$750,000,000, but as yet there are no exact data as to the political complexion of the thirty-three United States senators to be elected November 2, nor the probable cost

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

The Shifting of Hard Times From One Class in the Community to Another Has Its Lessons

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

A been with us since the war began. The very "stylish" garbage cans on little streets and even alleys have borne witness that most high wages have gone into food—some of it, alas! wasted food.

The green grocer round the corner, who has been on the verge of bankruptcy for ten years because his well-to-do patrons went out of town so early and returned so late that he never could catch up with his debts, is now—as he expresses it—on Easy Street because of his new set of patrons, who slap down ready cash and want only the best cuts and enjoy themselves at meals instead of at

Meanwhile there have been many poor.
All persons living on salaries have been poor, all persons living on inherited incomes have been poor, and all persons living on the persons living on the persons living or the person

ing on allowances have been poor.

Which means that most persons of the professional class, brain workers, most elderly retired persons, most enfeebled, setaside persons, and most women supporting families have been poor, faggingly, alarmingly poor, with nowhere to turn to better the situation. From shoes to room rent they have had to run a gamut of real distress.

The conditions of their lives are such that

o meet the greater liabilities they cannot earn more money, and to live at all they cannot save more than they have saved. They are at once better off than the old sort of poor in that they have certain great spiritual joys that money cannot give or take away, and they are also worse off than the old sort of poor in that they cannot be shiftless or careless in the face of disaster.

A RCHDEACON PHILLIPS wrote a let-ter the other day protesting against the edict of the city that involved the razing of a whole city block of poor houses which have been condemned in order that a playground should be added to the city map. His pro-test was that winter was no time for a playground or for scores of workingmen to hunt

I do not know the rights or wrongs of the case; one supposes that the tenants must have known what was contemplated mouths ago, however, but it is not the habit of tenants who would rent such properties as those to think very far ahead. One is glad that it is a playground that is to result; something that will do more good than the

In a great town no one can stretch himself even a little in the sun without incon-veniencing his neighbor. Nothing good happens without entailing something sorrowful

THE Y. W. C. A. sold their property near Twelfth and Sansom streets at a good price and then turned around to find a better site for their new business woman's hotel and clubhouse. The \$100,000 collected in the campaign of eight years ago for this purpose has been accumulating interest, and last spring's campaign added to the capital enough to warrant going ahead. The decided after a careful survey that the Lin available site for their purpose and they bought it. The deal was announced last week. It is a very good and promising proposition and likely to bring great good to many women who are salary carpers and to need convenient and reasonable quar-

But their future good has caused real rouble to a number who were tenants at the Lincoln and who at this late date have actually nowhere to turn and in some cases are hard put to it to finance a moving even if they could find other rooms.

I know more than one family who, when the rent was raised last spring on their little cramped apartments at the dusty end of nowhere, gave up the idea of home even under those limited conditions and faced a bedroom life. What has happened with a week's notice at the Lincoln may any day happen to them, probably has happened to others in other little hotels that have changed owners. One wonders how long the gallant spirit of independence can last under this slow, relentless drive of hard times.

A CITY like this would lose its chief hold on civilization if the spark of life and zest for life grew dim in the men and women think clearest and feel most sensitively The rich poor at present can only buy more things, they cannot add to the sum of the ity's happiness except in the negative way of lessening the old misery of want. As yet their larger wages have not made them me skilled workmen, so that they have brought no gift to lay upon the Altar of Life. Even-tually they will, no doubt. This taste, or orgy rather, of material comfort may in the end have more than a temporary service. Perhaps they have already begun to save for nore prolonged joys than the tenderloin of

prices of automobile tires and sugar and even linen napkins are falling. If they continue to save—or spend less—and the prices continue to fall, the people on salaries will be-gin to draw their breaths less sharply, but there will be a new sort of poor to take their places—the merchants who have stocked up too heavily with high-priced goods at falling prices and they in their turn will affect the factories. Indeed that process has already begun, as a most casual survey of Richmond and Kensington would prove to any seeker after truth.

If some merchants have gambled on the righ prices reaping them a big profit while the public paid through its nose up to the limit of gullibility, they will deserve all they get, but it in most cases it has been a vild scramble in the dark, the chaos of the aftermath of war, a mad guess with no data that can be relied upon, then we, the poor of the war, stretch out sympathetic hands to the new poor of the near future. One thing we do not want, even if it would

restore us to something of our old comfort; we do not want the old poor back into their age-long poverty. FOR one, hope high wages-even the

ones I have to suffer from-have come to Even the waste in the garbage cans on the little streets is easier to contemplate than nunger at the little street tables would be in fact, there is no comparison. If prosperity has as yet taught the one-

taught the new poor a very valuable one, and that is that no one in this day or generaon can make a material gain without a re adjustment of values all along the line. Some one pays for what you buy, if you do not. If the purchase is a playground for city children or a hotel for business girls, it is worth the price; but if it's for a whim, take care! We know now that no one can live to himself or spend to himself.

live to himself or spend to nimself.

If ever we that are now poor get back to something like our old security, we can never again allow philanthropy to take the place of justice. Nor can we ever again take fatuously for granted the law of economics that "The poor we have always with us" is in the nature of things a law of God.

The Modern Missouri Farmer's Lot

Farming isn't what it used to be. armer's wife, who lives ten miles from Independence, put on her silk stockings and party dress, hitched up the Ford and drove Independence after she had fed the furmer nd his hands the noonday meal. She playe bridge all afternoon, won the prize, stayed in town for dinner with a friend and met her husband at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer drove to Kansas City for a dance at a hotel. danced until midnight and returned home in time to get a few hours' sleep before the

Lone Star Pessimism

From the Dallas News.
Our observation is that being rich is no credit to a bachelor and no help to a mar-

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

IT COMES IN BUNCHES

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best will compete with them. Such a challenge ought to liven up the situation.

Pittsburgh Tries Out Plan

is doing anything along this line, and, al-though the time is short, it is not too short

to make the musical feature of the cam-paign for Harding in this city an important

cal meetings will echo with the strains of all the popular song-hits, with new sets of words applied to them applying to the presi-

dential campaign. For example, there will be

'Coxy Doodle' will be another favorite.

"Pack up your powder in your small hand

Always Looking Ahead

"Then, of course, there are many serious ones, but all of them serve the same pur-

pose, the purpose music always serves, o lending spirit and zest to any occasion.

singing' idea will last longer than merely to the end of the present political cam-paign. My hopes and ideals are centered on a civic music league, which will spread

community singing' on a much larger scale

than has heretofore been attempted. St. Louis and Chicago, and many other western

rights, to be a municipal affair, because after all, this is only another feature of education and one which the city should take in hand. Community choruses, bands

"There cannot be an appreciation of better music until the mass of the people are educated in the fundamentals of music.

and this must be done on a large scale or not at all."

Boosting the Home Town

One of the prettlest rainbows ever seen here was visible last Friday evening. It was one of the brightest we ever saw, and

Altoona's rainbows are far superior to other

What Do You Know?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

Jousting is the combating between two knights or champions on horseback

queen, a ruler of vivid personality and extraordinary capacity, was captured and brought to Rome. Her whole life was spent within the third

5. Her whole life was spent within the third century A. D.
6. The presidential electors, forming the electoral college, will meet in their respective states on January 19, 1921, and cast their votes for the next President. According to law, the balioting must take place on the second Monday in January following the presidential election.
7. James Bryce wrote "The American Commonwealth."
8. The maiden name of Lillian Russell was

8. The maiden name of Lillian Russell was

we heard others make the same express

"This permanent organization ought, by

ciries, have such an organization.

and orchestras ought to be

"But I admit that I am looking ahead

believe that this time the 'community

And vote, girls, vote.'

"'Good morning, Mrs. Zip, Zip, Zip, With your ballot just as long as mine, Good mornins, Mrs. Zip, Zip, Zip, Zip, You're surely voting fine."

"For the next month Philadelphia politi-

"Pittsburgh is the only large city which

MISS ANNE McDONOUGH On Community Singing in Politics

TF PHILADELPHIA'S Republican women put their best efforts behind the plan to I put their best efforts behind the plan to add music to the last month's political campaigning, just as the women of this city supported the "community sings" of the War Camp Community Service during the war. Philadelphia will again show the way musically to other American cities, in the opinion of Miss Anne McDonough, director of public sight-singing classes in the city and recently affiliated through Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton with the local Republican women's committee. vomen's committee.

Miss McDonough, who is looking further ahead than November in the matter of the possibilities of community singing, also has strong hopes for a civic music league to educate the mass of the people along musical and the new position of women in politics will again be demonstrated in the new version of 'Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile,' which now

"Philadelphia became famous three years ago." declares Miss McDonough, "because of its success with community singing. Our throughout the country we became known as the 'Singing City.' Other cities followed our example and came to us to learn the very latest angle in the matter.

"Thousands of people who had never thought that they could sing joined the various groups organized under the direction of the War Camp Community Service and learned that they could. Harry Whitcraft was one of the leading figures locally, be-cause to him went the honor of originating. or at least fostering, the 'block-singing feature. The idea started as purely an individual affair undertaken in Mr. Whiteraft's few neighbors. own family and among a few neighbors. As the boys went off to war Mr. Whiteraft introduced the notion of groups getting together to sing in honor and memory of the fighting boys.

"Out of this 'block singing' developed, and it became universally popular for neighbors to get together one night a week to sing the old melodies and the latest favorites. Men and women who had never tried to sing idented in: chorus work, untried beto sing joined in : chorus work, untried before, was practiced, and everybody profited. "Then the war ended and the War Camp

Community Service ceased to exist and there community service was no longer the incentive of patriotism to make people join together in song. Now again has come an opportunity to revive the interest in community singing. The chance arises in connection with the campaign of the Republican women of Philadelphia. Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, chairman of the Republican women's committee, broached the Republican women's committee, broached the idea of having chorus work and community singing introduced into the short remaining time before election. I was very willing to accept, and on Monday actual work will be commenced. "Our ideas are as follows:

will be singing at Griffith Hall, 1421 Chestnut street, where the Republican women's cafeteria is located. The forum of debate and discussion which will be held there every lunchtime will be accompanied by singing, with leaders placed at the various "In the second place, starting this week,

choruses will be organized in different sec-tions of the city. Our thought is that there are thousands of women interested in party politics in Philadelphia, who, nevertheless, have no ability in making campaign speeches or conducting debates. These women want to do something. Why not let them help the cause along by singing? Everybody can sing, perhaps not skillfully, but well enough to take part in chorus work.

Women Asked to Join

"Such women are asked to come out to join the chorus nearest their home. We have this week, for example, choruses work-ing in the Free Library, Sixth street and Lehigh avenue, Twentieth and Shunk streets and Logan, besides a combined chorus in Griffith Hall. Let us say that 2000 women we hope for more—come to these four meetings. We will then divide them into meetings. groups of thirty or fifty, according to locality or ward, and each group will conduct campaign among the women in that

"In addition to this there will be leaders' training class every day in Griffith Hall, as we must have women trained in leading large choruses at rallies and political meetings. On just what occasions the women's choruses will be called on will depend entirely on the women ward mittee leaders.

"There is no such concerted movement among men, but I do not see why there should not be 'male choruses' also to lend life and spirit to political meetings. If the men do organize such choruses the women

SHORT CUTS Short shrift for short weights.

It may be that most jinxes are home-

All men are entitled to their moments of stupidity. "

Why stop at a 7-cent fare?-Roll dem bones!-and come eleven! A monkey fate may yet make Venizelos

the president of a new republic. In a \$5,000,000 Municipal Court the presumption is that justice would wear dia-monds.

Now that the miners' strike has started Great Britain will have to muddle through a slack pile.

Football fans realize that they can't cook the goose of a gridiron hero simply by panning him. panning We can forgive Senator Penrose for

wearing a sombrero so long as he doesn't talk through it. The trouble with popular priced opera o be that the populace refuses to

put up the price. Perhaps the reason so many girls paint their faces is because they have heard that all the world's a stage.

Five-cent ice cream soda is said to be coming back; but the chances are that we will hardly be able to recognize the prodigal.

Well, baseball, fight and race-track fans will have to worry along this week with nothing more exciting than a political cam-New York prohibition agents recently uncovered fifty gallons of whisky in a hearse.

Aw, sure, it was nothing more than material

Statistics published by a girls college show that only 30 per cent of the graduates are married. Is the institution trying to

The decision of the land questions at the polls in November puts California in the unusual position of indirectly voting on a matter of foreign policy.

We'll all have one cause for thanksgiv-

ing when Thanksgiving Day comes-the election and the inevitable explanations and

I-told-you-so's will be over and done with. Bigger and better ships safeguarded by wireless have robbed the sea of much of its terrors and something of its romance; but by no means all of cither, as the tragic story of

The New Yorker who carried a bur glar's kit in a neat package tied with baby blue ribbon and told the poilce it was a present for his girl, doubtless intended to

1. What is an "Indian gift"?
2. After what Roman god is the month of January named, and why?
3. Where are the Falkland Islands?
4. What queen of France was nicknamed "Madame Deficit"?
5. How does the word delusion differ in meaning from the word illusion?
6. What is an accidama?
7. When was Theodore Roosevelt born?
8. What is the meaning of "Il Trovatore"?
9. What great battle gave Napoleon entrance to Moscow in 1812?
10. Of what country is Port-au-Prince the capital? prove to her that love laughs at locksmiths. An all-wise and benevolent despotist and a capable, subservient and unthinking people is the ideal combination for any re-construction period. If you doubt it, look at an anthill after you have unwittingly bloked it over

The Shamokin woman who is running for state senator because she wishes to be worthy of the elderly bulldog she owns and because, further, she can't think of any rea-son why she shouldn't run, has at least the merit of frankness and originality.

knights or champions on horseback with lances.

The word should be pronounced as though it were spelled "joost."

Alexandre is the first name of President Millerand of France.

Zenobia was queen of Palmyra, an important commercial city in an oasis east of Syria in the early centuries of the Christian era. Zenobia succeeded her husband as regent for her son and as queen in 267 A. D. Her armies challenged the might of the Roman empire and were defeated in 271. The queen, a ruler of vivid personality and A woman candidate for Camden Council has received a permit to carry a revolver. but declares that she will use only blank cartridges. The Chronic Grouch says this is more sensible than it sounds, as the ladies won the suffrage with just such ammunition.

The Unregenerate

TT NOW is plain to all of us That autumn is a wicked cuss, A season unregenerate Of careless and abandoned state. In fragrant clouds that tell a tale The smoke hangs over hill and vale, While in the air is hint of wine All mellow in the golden shine.

But brief will be the joyous bout, A straight Reformer spies it out. And passing over mead and wood Will leave us all white, cold and good.

Leonard.
The Roosevelt dam is in Arizona.
Pajamas originated in Mohammedan countries in the East. They were originally worn in the daytime as trousers -McLandburgh Wilson, in the New 1015