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Evening Public Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR Things on which the people expect the new The Delaware river bridge. dry soit big enough to accommodate the largest ships, Development of the rapid transit system. building for the Free Library. Mary Musrum. An Art Museum. Enlargement of the water supply. Romes to accommodate the population.

"REVISION" THE KEYWORD

IN RECOMMENDING the most careful scrutiny of the new assessments by the Board of Revision of Taxes, and in urging the adoption of a percentage scale to protect the small householder, the resolution passed by the finance committee of the Council yesterday is reflective of sound public sentiment.

Obviously it is impossible for the pleas of all the property owners to be granted. There are cases every year in which raised assessments are justified by unquestionable increases in property values. It is impossible also for the Council to encroach upon the functions of the Board of Revision of Taxes and to dietate it's policy.

Granted, however, that this body possesses powers that cannot under present conditions he directly invaded, its obligation to perform its duties justly and expertly is morally intensified.

It is the prevailing impression that the new assessment work has been done crudely and with a certain high-handed ruthlessness and that the board has been none too anxious to exercise its revisory powers generously. The public has full right to complain of such methods and the Council to crystallize its opinion in pertinent suggestions,

What it is necessary for the board-to remember now and at all times is that "Re vision" is the significant word in its clopgated title.

A NUISANCE ENDED

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NED VACTORS

TT IS to be hoped that the blow dealt the unpopular project of a trolley line on the Cobbs Creek boulevard between Market and Spruce streets will be final.

Neighborhood opposition to the plan is emphatic and has been supported by detailed objections. Just why the unpopular scheme, which was turned down some time ago, should have cropped up in Council again has not been satisfactorily explained.

Its rejection vesterday by the Council committee on transportation and public utilities will reflect significantly upon any fur

usness of a young lady, and frontingenuousness of a young lady, and front ing it was a smile in which there was Cha teau Yquem, Such a smile is heady. It cap-tivated Catherine. But though he had a languorous eye on her, he had another and a very timorous one on Siberia. In Russia, one never knew !

Mr. Harding sat up two nights before the election to reread "Imperial Purple," and t kept him awake until 1 o'clock. Another of his favorites is Suctonius, who wrote about the twelve Caesars with all the frankness that Mr. Saltus displayed in his earlier novels of high society. The public interest in this taste of the President-elect is likely to be stirred as much by the subject matter -what the Caesars did and what manner of men they were-as by the literary quality of the men who wrote about them. We await further disclosures of Mr. Harding's taste in books and if it shall appear that he reads 'Alice in Wonderland' with appreciative inderstanding our opinion that he will pilot the country safely through the next four years will be confirmed.

MORE THAN A POLICE CLUB IS NEEDED TO STOP CRIME

Social and Educational Systems That Make Cynics of Children May Be

in Need of Revision

TN THESE swift days, when revolvers pop constantly in the news and police everywhere go tiptoeing in bewildered circles, has become apparent that the simple life had advantages not clearly defined even when Roosevelt urged it most ardently upon his fellow countrymen.

It was a safe life. It was likely to be a long one. It was not subject to interruptious violent or bloody. That was the fine thing about it.

Roosevelt imagined a tree and a plot of ground and the alternating comforts of philosophy and labor as ends that in a better world should attract minds which ordinarily go looping-the-loop in erazy purstit of shadows and the imitations of happiness. But he imagined, too, anchors of a pertain sort necessary to steady a human spirit while it learned to seek and understand and accept these things. Faith and fear were in his mind because faith and fear always have been great forces of discipline.

Faith in things not immediate and visible has almost vanished in large sections of society, and in consequence life has tended to become anything but simple. (Gusts of gunfire in the streets, the efficiency of the veggmen's syndicates and things sen when veils that hide the underside of Anracters supposed to be conventional or commonduce are withdrawn show that 't is be oming amazingly complex.

Fear is vanishing, too. There was a time when neople lived in fear of two dings-the opinion of other people and the flame prophesied for sinners. Nowadays you may go dong for months without knowing the name of the family in the next house or in the flat below. And the college professors who insist that hell is nothing more than a sounding metaphor gather a larger following with

every passing year. Theirs has been a conspicuous victory of opinion. It may be justified, perhaps, upon cientific grounds. But it has had some odd and unexpected results.

The number of people who fear neither onth nor the neighbors is growing steadily larger. These folk, the newly emancipated. are in some ways astonishingly like Poland and Czecho-Slovakia. They have achieved the New Freedom. They do not know what o do with it. They have a feeling that the proper thing to do is to go as far as you

They are going-in high. Where they are going they do not know.

Life as it is organized in the scheme of vestern civilization has been described as a of hard competition governed by othical restraints. If ethical restraints are breaking down in the cities, there must be an inderstandable reason for the collapse. In the insistent and aimless crying for crit suppression there is no suggestion of a scarch for enuses and origins. But it is significant to find that the police, whenever by are led far in any investigation of the rimes of violence that continue to shock entern cities, are seldom confronted by experienced or familiar of ders. They find themselves are to fuse with a ounger generation trained in the growded areas of hig communities. There, it, sometimes seems, the lack of ethical restraints and understanding is complete. You cannot think of ethics without thinking of spiritual training, because ethical lupubes do not originate in the mind alone. And you cannot think of spiritual training without a thought of the churches and their experience in those areas where life is hardest driven and most tense. From the congested sections of Philadelphia and other cities the church has gradually been forced to retire under the pressure of necessity to find the means of inspiration and sustemnce in places where people have more time and inclination to cosoperate with it. In its wake dance halls have sprung up and clubs of one sort or another are the schools in which love and girls without number have been left for a long time now a formulate their theories of existence. Men who make their append to the bomen spirit continue a gallant and being fight against the hardening and corroding influences that crowd in what are commonly known as the lums. But they are almost helpless among those who, by force of electronistances, have had to accept excitement as a substitute for

ing has been added. Faith has been de stroyed by the simple expedient of men who called it superstition. And the net result of the experiment is growing cynicism and moral laxity among all sorts of people newly relieved, like the Czecho-Slovaks, from consciousness of ruling authority.

It is possible to understand, after a rational view of the whole general question. why the police, even when they seem inefficient, are laboring under novel difficul-When life was simpler than it is now ties. they knew where to look for a burglar or i yeggman. Burglars and yeggmen belonged to a small and exclusive class. Their haunts and habits and associations were pretty well known, and even their comings and goings were matters about which the police managed to keep themselves informed. But crimes that attract the most attention nowadays are not usually the work of men who ordinarily go out to make a living by gunplay.

The police are dealing with a reaction of social forces that was as certain as a reaction planned by a chemist in a crucible. From the neglected portions in society certain finished products of a bad system have been cast up to present in concentrated and startling form the characteristics that are inevitable in the whole mass and that will be inevitable until the constructive forces in education win against the forces from the outside that are and have been so clearly destructive to morality and reason.

The number of young men and women who have neither fear nor reverence for anything under the sun is large and growing in America. They will have to learn fear, at least. If they cannot be made to fear their parents or future fire, they will have to be made to fear the law and the police when they break into the list of offenders against ociety. But if even children are becoming cynical it ought to be remembered that children learn all that they know from their lders. Now and then a shocking erime and the attendant exposure of squalid error under respectable exteriors prove that a good many of the new criminals learn hardness where they should learn other things. If Mr. Cortelyou's men with their clubs ould level slum areas and chase myriads of their dwellers out into the open air and. finally, force into their minds a respect for elemental truths that a large part of society itself seems to have forgotten, they would be fitted to deal with crime waves at the source. Otherwise they can be only partly successful.

MR. HARDING'S ADVISERS

THE list of men to be invited to meet - Senator Harding at Marion early next month, given out by his preconvention manager, is admittedly incomplete. It includes ten Republicans and three Democrats. The Democrats are Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, who voted for ratification of the treaty with the Lodge reservations, and Senators Reed, of Missouri, and Shields, of

Tennessee, who are opposed to the League of Nations in any shape It is not likely that Mr. Harding will confine his consultation with Democrats to these three. Senator Underwood, of Alabama, h much more representative of the Democratic sentiment that any of them. He arrived at his conclusions independently and was not influenced by hatred of the President, a feeling which has colored Senator Reed's course from the beginning of Mr. Wilson's administration. Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, a man of less weight than Senator Underwood, had charge of the treaty on the floor and is supposed to have views of his own on the subject. It will be expedient to consult him also. As Mr. Harding is noted for his ability to harmonize conflicting interests, it may confidently be expected that both Underwood and Hitchcock will visit Marion. And no one need be surprised if

Mr. Bryan is also invited. Ten Republicans are named. They are Elihu Root, Senator Lodge, Senator Knox, former President Taft, Senators Bornh, Johnson Lenroot and Capper, Charles E Hughes and Miles Poindexter. This list includes both friends and enemies of the trenty. The names on it should be weighed rather than counted. Root and Taft and Hughes are out of office, but they are all men whom the party has honored and still delights to honor. Their abilities and their intense Americanism are admitted everywhere. They outweigh a dozen Borahs and Johnsons and Cappers. The name of Herbert Hoover is not on the published list, but it is likely to be on an invitation sent out by Mr. Harding, for the reason that Mr. Hoover is as familiar as any other American with conditions in Europe and has demonstrated the soundness of his judgment in most trying circumstances. George W. Wickersham is another man whose advice is likely to be sought, and former Senator Sutherland, of Utah, who has been in close relations with Mr. Harding all summer, is likely to continue in such relations if not for the next four years, as is now anticipated, then at least until the policies of the administration are formulated. If Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard, and President Hibben, of Princeton, are not called in counsel, it will not be for the reason that they do not represent the sentiment of a arge group of thinking men interested in the extrication of the United States from its

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Art is a Weird and Wonderful Thing as Manifested in the Decoration of the Rooms of College Students

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

GTTERRIBLE as an army with ban I ners," was a scriptural phrase that I never understood until hast week when I "went along" with some near of kin of some boys in New England schools and colleges to visit them in their various temporary habitats.

I have been able to be open-minded before cubists, Bolshevists, militants, pacifists and bitter enders, but I feel all the sensations of drowning on entering a modern schoolboy's room or a college freshman's, confronted by the banner wall decorations that constitute the "last ery" in art for those youngsters that must eventually foster and support American painting, sculpture and decorative architecture.

Yet so profound was my respect for youth ful ideals, that beyond a question or two which I threw my whole being into making guileless, I controlled my sensations and was as complaisant as the most complaisant rent on a fond visit of inspection.

The most sketchy banner decoration I saw was that of a freshman's sitting room at college. There were no spaces of wall unadorned. The completest example of the "after-war" bauner and banneret treatment of the perpendicular was found in the study of a sixth form boy at St. Paul's, Concord No space of plaster was visible. The pe qualities of a crazy quilt and an auto culing graph quilt were combined on those walls

The banners were of every dullish hue that flannel or near flannel can take, and they were arranged in such an ingenious fashion that the names ran up and down, across and sideways so that no two had any relation to tiemselves or to any others. The general impre-sion was jazz with the controlling beat gone to flinders.

Three youths are responsible for that study-hence the wealth of material! The The so his masters averred with the unanimity of a Greek chorus, to his parents. I admired him for co-ordinating enough to make us tim for co-ordinating enough to make us coffee on the afternoon of our visit and our-selves for being able to drink it with the embellishment of cocoanut wafers. The combination of cocoanut and sixth form coffee marked an epoch in our-digestions.

THERE is no particular sentiment at tached to most of the banners; they are trophies neither of athletic achievements not of schoolboy raids. They represent hard cash expended on a certain day in the last term of each year when there is a general ex-change of stocks in hand.

The great idea in having them is that bare walls are ugly, pictures are better than bare walls, but banners are completely sat isfying.

Every day for part of an hour and every Sunday for more than an hour the boys at St. Paul's, for instance, contemplate the beautiful and rich color scheme of their beautiful chapel, where from the great rimson carpet in the chancel to the flaming wings of the scraphim and cherubim in the windows over the entrance gallery they are surrounded and almost fanned by pure color, yet left to themselves they make their own little sanctums dull little dens of con-flicting samples of flannel.

THE other characteristic of those rooms I and indeed this was true of the merest cubby hole of a bedroom and study combined. mere two by fours, was that each held Victor machine. The blend of sounds which issue at times along those bare corridors must be staggering. But boy after boy as-sured me that by paying attention you could just listen to your own jazz and be deaf to others. Here then was concentration in the midst

of distruction! Yet I do not suppose that in allowing the

boys to turn on their records simultaneously the school authorities had any idea that they were fostering concentration.

SO FAR as the college authorities go in those smaller New Frederic those smaller New England colleges one wonders what they have in their minds to foster outside the classroom program. It me as a casual observer that from sixth form of a first-class school to the freshmen class of an isolated college, no matter how traditionally scholarly it was, there was too big a gap to be filled intelli gently by the youngster making the jump. Great schools like the Hill School, like Great schools like the Hill School, St. Paul's or Taft, have probably a better paid, better co-ordinated teaching staff than cmaller colleges can afford. Their othletics are generally under more professional supervision, and their recreations are chosen with a very keen eye to the boys' needs.



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

Know Best

well.

MRS. L. L. BLANKENBURG On Roles of Public Officials' Wives HER hand indicates the constructive type of woman, with command of detail linked with driving power to put things through.

That is what a newspaper woman interested in palmistry once said of Mrs. L. L. Blankenburg, widow of one of Philadelphia's most successful Mayors. And there are many statesmen and influential citizens who say that much of Mayor Blankenburg's memory was due to the medical symptosuccess was due to the perfect sympathy, understanding and helpfulness of his wife. The palmist well described the tall, whitewoman who, although seventy-five

work is largely laid out for her when her husband assumes office. There are certain receptions, tens, dinners and the like she must give and attend. Her time is pretty well taken with the social end of the thing. But I believe knowledge of her husband's problems and work is essential. stand Mrs. Wilson is now, with Mr. Tu-multy, doing much of the work in Wash-ington. With President Wilson's ill health it has fallen to her lot to be more than social

SHORT CUTS D'Annunzio says he is Gideon. Giddy

un is right. The fact that Greeks gave Venizelos the doesn't prove that Constantine isu't n shine. Venizelos finds one grain of comfort in the situation : He will now have time to

man. If the wife of a congressman reads widely, keeps in touch with the public pulse and with her husband's work and opporread the newspapers. tunities she will be able to do her part

To put Jim Reed among "the great minds of the country" is, as it were, an indelicate compliment.

It will at least be somewhat careless of Poland if she gives the Bolshevists an excuse to resume hostilities.

Well, at least, Reed represents the Democratic party just as surely as Borah represents the Republican party.

"We see in the papers" that 11,000

Ice cream and cake figure in Baltimore

election returns; which Our Own Misan-thrope sardonically refers to as cute little frills on petticoat government.

A Kentucky turkey licked a Texas tur-key in the White House and strutted around with pride. Thus does glory crown the victor. In just a little while both will be

If the United States belonged to the

Movies are to be used to encourage a

League of Nations its share of expenses to the budget for 1921 would be \$220,296. Well, there's that much saved. It would

run a war for several minutes, anyhow

equally dead.

ther efforts to revive it. The time wasted in affronting that element of public epinion most intimately and sincerely concerned in the case is to be deploced if the extravagant notion prevails that any legislative bodies are exempt from such practices.

WHAT PRESIDENTS READ

THE interest of American Presidents in literature has been to slight that the report that the President-elect has been reading a book is treated as news. Patronage of literature for the first century and a quarter was confined chiefly to appointing men of letters to diplomatic or consular posts. Washington Irving, Nathaniel Hawthorne, George Bancroft, John Lathrop Motley and James Russell Lowell were so honored in the last century. The practice has been continued in this century, for Thomas Nelson Page, Henry van Dyke, Robert Underwood Johnson, Arthur Sher-burne Hardy and Frederic C. Pentield have served their country abroad.

It was not until the Roosevelt administration that the attention of the public was attracted to the kind of books which the President reads. Mr. Roosevelt invited authors to the White House. He wrote pleusant things about their books and thus in duced other people to read them. Ills own reading was as varied and as inclusive as the literature of the civilized world : ranging from the Greek classics to the latest nonsense rhymes, from the sagas of the Norsemen to the interminable history of the Balkan wars, and from Confucius to Owen Wister. The literary interests of President Taft were not disclosed, but when Mr. Will son became President we began to hear about his favorite authors. They included Walter Bagehot and Edmund Burke, and for lighter matter Oliver Herford and J. S. Fletcher, an English author of mystery stories. His interest in "The Middle Temple Murder." by Fletcher, was doubtless responsible for bringing that really excellent detective story to the attention of thousands who would not otherwise have heard of it.

And now we are told that Senator Harding's favorite author is Edgar Saltus, and that his favorite book among those by Saltus is "Imperial Purple " If this announcement does not restore the vogue to Sultus it will be for the reason that his many books have no permanent value. He was widely read twenty-five years ago, and although he has been writing a new book every two or three years ever since, thousands of people who used to read him thought he was dead until he published "The Palisser Case" last year. Saltus is a rhetorician, or perhaps it would be less invidious to say that he is a stylist. The precision and gorgeousness of his language used to delight young men a generation In "Imperial Purple," a book about the Rome of the Caesars, he used that style to embroider his tale, a style which it has been said "Walter Pater might have adopted after three bottles of brandy." Here is a sample from "The Imperial Orgy." his latest book, of the way he is writing now He is speaking of Poniatowski, a favorite of Catherine of Russia :

The kingship had been predicted When but a child an astrologer drew his horoscope. In it was a throne. What throne? Nobody knew, but he was trained for it as a colt is trained for a race. the training he acquired the attitude and strut of a king of the stage. That was more facade. Back of it was the

hannines In the smaller communities, in places where Roosevelt's tree and his plot of ground and his open sky are still available to searchers for such things, in most of inland America, there is no crime wave and people are not robbed in the streets and men are not beaten to death by the companions of mysterious women.

All that sort of thing represents a phynomenon peculiar to small sections of the ountry in which society has complacently ermitted its youth to grow like the weeds n an untended field. To blink that fact is a flee from the truth and to miss the whole reaning of crime waves.

Society finds some comfort in its habit of abusing the police. But society is only facing the entequences of some of it-own errors of omission. It has left youth to shift for itself in darkness. It has forgotten many of its obligations. Boys and girls without number, who in other days would have benefited by spiritual discipline attainable only through the faith cultivated by religious teaching, now move and drift in a world dominated by the jazz bandlts. It is normally a world of incitement, of vanity, f unrestrained recklessness. It knows nothing of the precepts and precedents by which life once was guided, and under all the signs of its spurious sophistication it is a rather pitiful world at best. Add to it the omplications of moonshine whisky and illicit drugs and you will have the background against which, in all justice, the youthful felons of these queer days must be viewed and judged.

The simple and obvious fact is that, while a great deal has been taken away from the ife of youth by modern methods of teaching and through the forms that existence has assumed under new economic pressure, noth -

present impossible position. Indeed, Mr. Harding will find it more lifficult to decide whom not to consult among the multitude of high-minded citizens willing to assist him than to get the advice he is seeking from those whom he does invite to his home.

FLAWS IN ALL CHARTERS

OUT of the Armenian problem there has arisen at the League of Nations sessions a Geneva the prospect of a clash over the spective jurisdictions of the council and a moonably

The situation has inspired regrets that the ording of the covenant is not indestructibly lear. It may also, if the international delerates will extend their mental horizon a ttle, inspire an access of sympathetic un-

erstanding. Documents whose rating among governmental charters is high are not impervious o contradictory interpretations-the contitution of the United States, for instance uropeans who have been mystified over the ate conflict between the President and the Senate may profitably develop their stock of olerance by the somewhat unpalatable lesons now being conned at Geneva.

There is no need, however, to be utterly lismaxed at the situation. The best-drawn ovenants, the most expertly devised charers are not proof against attack on the ground of a conflicting apportionment of owers. The United States Supreme Court has unravited many such tangles in the ourse of our history. The league is still in its povitiate. Its

nachinery is only partly in operation. The world court as yet exists only on paper. lashes of authority in the international society will inevitably occur and will have to be accepted as part of the cost of progress.

The Supreme Court has established a record by deciding a case in fifteen minutes; which is one minute less than it took a woman jury in Orange, N. J., to convict peddler of practicing dentistry with from the Whother and the second seco without a drouled about "the leaden feet of the law"?

AT ONE of the colleges I spent a week-end, the only place to go Saturday night was a very mediocre movie. The town, not the college, provided that, and as the town well as the college there was not efficient accommodation for either, let alone oth. On Sunday night a very discouraged and rather peevish Armenian sufferer lec-tured on her country's ills and asked for subscriptions in a very small cold hall provided by the Y. M. C. Λ . The nearest other forms of entertainment

for that week-end, outside the town, wer a variety theatre thirty miles off and a city with several theatres 100 miles across coun try by motor. Winter sports had not come on and teunis out of doors was over. Foot ball practice was confined to the few on the tenting It struck me that every college ought to

have an official called the master of revels whose function it would be to bring good snows to the college town and see that they ere patronized. I understand that in Yale they have

salled one of the Twichells-the much Joseph Twichell's son, Bertram-to be sort of a go-between with the faculty and the students, or general consultant in matters of recreation and morals, two things that hang mighty close together.

ighty close together. I suppose the theory in little college towns that the students will be driven to enjoying their studies if life otherwise is left "dumb duil" for them. But I wonder if it works that way. One of the professors remarked confidently

me that he had not revised his lectures for eleven years.

"It is the same old grind out !" he said airily.

The man that was lecturing on political economy in one college could not muster ten men in an elective class he had. Yet it seemed to me the boys were very keen about

discussing politics with us outsiders. I wondered if it wasn't because we were

outsiders. Probably those freshmen will find them selves and some of their professors in the course of a few years, but they are certainly not getting what one would call in tensive training from the faculty.

What they get from one another is a dif-rent story. Whether the story ends well ferent story. or hadly depends on the boy who does the There is no one older than he and wiser

than he to entrance him with goodness on most college horizons.

Crusoe Street

From the London Chronicle.

Stoke Newington's desire to rechristen one of its redundant Victoria Groves Crusoe exceedingly appropriate, for both street Daniel Defoe and the original hearer of the name of his hero were closely associated with the locality. Defore, who already has a road named after him in Stoke Newington, lived in a house in Church street, which was standing in 1845, and, though the adventures of Alexander Selkirk supplied much of the material for his immortal narrative, it was from one of his chums at whigton Green school that the author

filched the name of Crusoe,

years old, still retains an important posttion in civic affairs of the city. She the reader of hands said, "versatile and in dividualistic, with a whimsical originality She is rather introspective, often analyzing herself and those about her. She finds your weak spot with most engaging interest and sets you on the right road to make the most of yourself. Her thumb indicates she well balanced, strong, liberal, determined.

Sees Place for Women

Sitting in her room in the Bellevue-Strat ford, overlooking the roofs of countless of-fices and apartment houses, Mrs. Blanken-burg discussed the part women might play in the roles of public officials' wives. As she talked she watched the lights blink on in myrind windows, flashing in the twilight liler reflies across the meadow. She viewed this city and all other cities as vast domains women had their important roles to

play beside the men. "Yes," she said, "I do believe women fitted for public life should take an active part in civic and governmental affairs. Rut sometimes that active part is an 'inside game

"The married woman (and man as well) owes first allegiance to the home. If the husband is a public official, then the wife should do all in her power to help him do big things. There are three essentials; thorough understanding of her husband, real sympathy with his work and the desire and ability to co-operate. With these essentials the woman is a perfect helpmeet for her husband, no matter what position

"And please say that these essentials work both ways. The understanding, sympathy and co-operation should not be all on one dile Husband and wife should be equally interested in one another's work and happi

"All the things that make for the successful wife of a President, governor, mayor or any other public official are subtle things. In a delicate, tactful way she does her share. No jealousy should ever enter to mar things. The man or the woman' in multic life must be courteous and must sociate with citizens of both sexes. T should be understood in the beginning. That have seen petty jenlousy break up homes and destroy the success and happiness of public officials. That is wrong.

Takes Advice of Wife

"I know a big employer of this city who says he will not select a man for an im-portant position in his plant without knowng his wife. He believes, and I agree with im, that there must be team work at home if a man is to be successful in the highest It works both ways, of course,

"If a man is a professional man and annot or does not care to be in public life while his wife does, then he should lend his apport to help her become a good official Any woman in a big position needs loyal The woman upport just as any man does. with a large and growing family cannot go out into public life. But she can meet her husband at home with sympathy and under standing as well as encouragement. After her family is grown she can become a more vital public factor. "I believe it would be hard to find a case

similar to mine and Mr. Blankenburg's, We were in our sixties, our family grown, before we entered public were perfectly in sympathy with one another We shared work and hon other. We shared work and honors. I helped him literally in every way I could. Frequently I took his place as speaker at conventions or dinners where at the last minute he found he could not attend. I did not go to City Hall, but in every way I could I helped him work for the betterment of Philadelphia. of Philadelphia.

 vixen.
A syllabus is an abstract giving heads of main subjects of a lecture or course of teaching or conspectus or program of hours of work. does not have to appear on the floor of Congress to be a great states

nen are to make New York bone dry in a month. Is this another drinking club?

I under

Duties Mapped Out

"As for a President's wife, I believe her

No. 1 do not think the vote is going to materially change any one. The only dif-The engineer never had a bigger job than that suggested for him by Mr. Heever to bridge the chasm between capital and labor. ference I have noticed so far is the fact that men and women more frequently talk together on intelligent subjects. Where, after dinner, the men used to go to another room to smoke and discuss politics, while the women remained in the drawing room to Wheeling, W. Va., girls are wearing puttees instead of stockings; what may be called a reorganization of the Home Na-tional Bank. talk clothes, servants and children, they now stay together and discuss politics. It

Brothers and Sisters

is most interesting and I am glad to see it.

"Women and men are brothers and sisters, you know. At least that is my belief. One is no more inclined to crime and immorality than the other. One has at hear just as much goodness and stability as the other. It is best that they work together. It is well that they use the three essentials of understanding, sympathy and co-operation in all their associations.

"There is another important point to consider in women's public life. They should dress to fit the part appropriately to suit the occupation. How would I look going about the streets with sk rts to my knees? The very thought is ludicrons, yet not more so than some of the clothing worn by women in public work. Many of them attract atten-tion by their dress rather than their brains. Women should dress simply, modestly and neatly. Shoes, gown, hat and gloves should pation.

QUIZ

What state does Senator Reed represen

. Who is the present premier of Greece?

What is meant by an ex parte state-ment?

8. In what century did Martin Luther live?

Who will preside over the Senate when the Republican administration comes

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

2. Vergil, the Latin poet, was born in Man-

. The name of Dyorak, the celebrated Ro

The Pilgrims landed in Plymouth on De

5. Lucifer is the name given to the morning

tua, Italy, and is hence often described as "The Mantuan."

he name of Dvoras, the celebrated Ba-heanian composer, should be pro-nounced as though it were spelled Vor-chalt, with a slight rumble of the "d" before the "y."

star when 's the statue given to the morning star when 's integrate above the oust horizon before sunrise, and sometimes also to the evening star; that is, the statue planet in the west sky after sun-down. Lucifer means lightbearer.

The Panama canal runs northwest and southeast. The Pacific end is east of the Atlantic end.

Four farthings make a penny in English

f. Bleriot was the first aviator to fly across the English channel.

s. A harridan is a haggard old woman;

Massuchusetts is the Old Bay State,

How old is the Monroe Doctrine?

Congress?

Canal zone

into power

Irish leader

cember 21, 1620

vixen.

back-to-the-farm movement by exhibiting pictures showing the joys and emoluments of rural life. And when every farm district has its own movie house that, too, will help. appropriate to the time, place and occu-What Do You Know?

It having been more or less authoritatively announced (first) that Ellihu Root will have a place in President Harding" cabinet and (second) that Ellihu Root will not have a place in President Harding's Of what English king was it said "Nothing in his life became him like the leaving it"? cabinet, we may now proceed with our prep-arations for Thanksgiving.

The Ohio State Journal finds joy in the The Onio State Journal hnds joy in the fact that the tarpon Senator Harding caught weighed as much as Hiram Johnson. 200 pounds. The O. S. J. doesn't say that it wants Hiram to get the hook. Many good Republicans think that fisherman plays in luck from whom Hi gets away. What are the two American ports in the In what American political campaign was the slogan of the successful party "Two dollars a day and roast beef"?

A "talking board company" in Baltimore has entered suit to recover money paid in taxes under a statute declaring ouila a game. The company maintains that it not a game, but a "trade in motor automat ism''; which, anybody will admit, sound more like a disease than a form of amuse sounds 10. What was the first name of Parnell, the ment.

> With a hundred couples going to be married and forty-six seeking divorce, our Combination Office Mathematician and Grouch gives it as his opinion that there are at least 292 people in this town who are satisfied that the world affords something to he thankful for if one but takes the trouble

to go after it.

When a Colorado Springs school principal told students that angleworms were edible they promptly got a handful, fried them in butter and says them to him. If them in butter and gave them to him. He ate them and declared them not half bad. We are inclined to agree with him. A robin who occasionally visited Independence Square last summer once told us exactly the same thing. But, come to think of it, we don't think he ever had them fried.

A French dancer is quoted as having in;

formed members of a local musical club that they were either too fat or too thin to un-derstand 'rhythm; that they could not think correctly in connection with their music i their bodies were out of harmony. There may be something in it; though we have heard music thin enough to sait the thinnest and fat and flabby enough to it; the fattest and flabblest. On the other hand, we have known fathends who had the filmnet 4 ideas. Ever notice it? ideas. Ever notice it?