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A FOUR-VEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA Thiegs on which the people expect the new Impairments its attention: he Delaware river bridge, drug-seis big enough to accommodate the largest ships, Development of the rapid transit system. A control of the rapid transit system. A control of the free Library, An Article and the state supply, Enlargement of the scater supply, Romes to accommulate it population.

#### THE MAYOR POWERLESS

MAYOR MOORE'S explicit definition of the broad powers of the Board of Revision of Taxes may serve to arouse interest in a general question in which the public characteristically manifests slight concern save in a crisis.

In an effort to take, as the phrase goes, certain municipal activities "out of politics, a system of court appointments was insti-tuted. Members of the Board of Education end of the tax board are named by the udges. The Council ennuot order either of these two bodies to do anything.

The public, of course, is the highest tribunal and the direct remedy is through the state Legislature. If the indignation of citi zens over the second methods of the real estate assessors burns fiercely enough to attract the attention of the representatives at Harrisburg relief might he found in any one of a number of plans, including one making membership in the tax board elective.

Against such arrangement must, of source, he balanced the disadvantages which the appointive system sought to obviate. This fact, however, is plain. The voters, if sufficiently perturbed by present conditions, which are on sound eveloped in many ways deplorable, can abolish the board and establish another one on a new basis.

The act authorizing the existing arrange ment is lifty five years old. Mayor Moore is neither responsible for it nor for the way in which the present members of the board perform their duties. His opinions one way or another concerning the right or wrong of raising the assessments are aside from the fundamental aspect of the case, which Mr. Gaffuey has foolishly clouded in his recent charges.

### SKIP-STOPS AND SENSE

THE recommendations of the Public Service Commission regarding skip-stops ina leavening of common sense into a

no question that the more open play is greatly to the public's liking. In a season which has been far from brilliant in victories for Pennsylvania, the average attendance at Franklin Field has exceeded any in its history. Twice the present seating capacity would hardly accommodate the crowds desirous of witnessing the Thanksgiving Day classic with Cornell. Apologies for football are no longer in

order. The game has lustily, healthily justified itself.

### TO FEEL TRULY THANKFUL JUST LOOK AT THE WORLD

## Some New Ways for Celebrating This Particular Holiday Are Here

#### Suggested at Random

M<sup>R. BRYAN is as good as out of politics.</sup> Hi Johnson wasn't able to seize the government and Mr. Borah is resting his volce. Mr. Palmer's term of office is draw ing to a close. So is Mr. Burleson's, He who was king of Prussia and lord high prophet of potsdamnation is in declining health and spirits and his friends are seat tered to the winds and some of them have netually to work for a living. It should be easy to feel thankful-for these reasons and intless others.

Fof all the base and futile uses to which we as a people have been putting the gifts of this most generous of lands; for our omissions and our misunderstanding and our senseless ingratitude to those who served America to and beyond the limits of human endurance: for our laste and our cruelties and our self-indulgence, the skies did not fall and there was no new flood of avenging waters:

We are to have other opportunities, another year of gence. So we, more than any other people, have reasons to give thanks to the Power that rules over nations.

General Wood is still talking somberly of universal military training as if it were the one dependable cure for economic fills. Jingoes are trying to get a new start in life The hate-makers are at it again. But soldiers who would set themselves up imperiously as arbiters of social and economic questions wholly strange to them, and all the people who are trying to fan new flames out of the ashes of the war, will find little to encourage them in the sober second

thought of the American people. It is because we have time for sober second thought untroubled by the miseries that afflict almost all other nations that we are the luckiest people under the sun. Yet, as the man said, you wouldn't think it if you heard us talk. And certainly you wouldn' think it if you took time to reflect on out manner of e-lebrating days like this.

Bernard Shaw is the prince of kickers. He has become rich by snarling with all his might at the habits and practices of the age lives in. Occasionally he says a sensible thing. He said one, certainly, when he arose once upon a time londly to remind the people of America and England and the adjacent isles that overenting does not represent an admirable or even neceptable form of divine warshin

Mr. Show is a vegetarian. Yet his belief that the Dickens Christmas is actually suggestive in many ways of a return to paganism ought to interest those who have come to feel that something essential is lacking in the American Thanksgiving.

When the day of thanksgiving was first discrived the settlers in New England were glad that they had managed to survive the perils of the sea and the unfriendly and for bidding wilderness in which they found themselves. They had seen and felt too much to be vain or eneksure or complacent They believed greatly. And it was been they had great faith that they had the great courage which enabled them to venture as few people would want to venture newadays

for the sake of abstract principles. They did more than eat and dvink who does mothing Thanksgiving does seem a bit odd when you view him in some lights. He is somehow eminiscent of the chip who, in the twilight of the just, put vast quantities of foor before the particular god aron whom h depended for help, safety, success and tr migh in this and other worlds. When yo view the matter in the light of the broader implications here suggested it doesn't seen strange that Mr. Slow hit as they say The miling. Every truly wise man will see in his own good fortune a definite reason why he should share a little at least of what he has with those about him. The truly thankful heart is easily recognizable. It is the generous one. Thankfulness expressed in generosity is a manifestation that reflects a little of the true light. Moreover, it doesn't leave you with a headache in the morning. 1 leaves you with a sense of being lifted up. In the United States there are very few langey people, very few children really decodate. Elsewhere in the world there are whole multitudes and number of little chil dren who have eried so much that they have as more tears left in their eyes. Their mothers and fathers have been swept away as if by a great wind, and they live as the fearful little animals live in a wilderness In other places there are sick and driven nillions, men and women who, though they have experienced every sort of hurdship and connect, are yet unable to hope for peace or confort. These people are for the most part annear of any wrong. Certainly the chill deep of southern and central Europe are for children never burt any one. They are a charge on eivilization. Their condition shows plainly that the world is somehow mit of tune.

purpose and understanding. In one respect the peoples who lost most by the war have an advantage over those who won. They must cultivate habits of discipline and order and they must pull together or perish altogether.

If we cannot do likewise we shall be in danger of losing qualities of mind that are absolutely necessary to survival. And then whole battalions of universal training militarists will not be able to help the country They can help it little as matters stand. For it is in the hearts of men and women that reforms must come and solutions must be found for such problems as confront the

United States. Pride is all well enough in its way. But canity is a poor substitute for it. We are not the only people who have been confusing the one with the other.

A glance about the city will suggest in numerable ways in which Thanksgiving may be celebrated. One may give thanks in flie oriental restaurants where China has gracefully introduced turkey into chop sucy There are the benches at Franklin Field and the theatres and the music shows and the restaurants where jazz is templed. There are little houses and big houses that seem buried in the happy past and attainable once again - praises be! - through hurried railway outneys.

Something may be said in praise of all these. But to get the most out of them it necessary to think first of things less familiar and less widely advertised -- the wars and the explorations, the heroisms and the sacrifiers in long procession that were necessary to make us the most fortunate. people under the sun today. Doing that, any normal-minded man or woman will feel. like giving reverent thanks to Providenceand to the men, living and dead, that Provi dence has used as instruments of its high Durposes.

#### IS JUDCE BROWN SUPREME?

WHEN the courts pass on the validity of the contrast between the city commissioners and John T. Windrim for making plans for a "Palace of Justice" for the Municipal Court we shall know more about the extent of the powers of President Judge Brown than is now known. The act creating the court directs the

'county commissioners' 'to provide proper accommodations for the holding of said court at such times and places as the said court may decide" and directs that "the expenses of the same shall be defrayed out of the treasury of the county of Philadelphia." In practice the city commissioners ask the City Council for such appropriations as they desire, but when the money is not forth-

coming they are in the habit of getting it by mandamus proceedings. In April of last year the old Councils passed an ordinance appropriating \$400,000 out of the funds borrowed under an ordinance of the preceding January to be used for "the preparation of plans and preliminary work on the construction of buildings for the juvenile and domestic relations branches of the Municipal Court." The law equires that the title of an ordinance shall

describe its contents. The ordinance of April of last year not only appropriated the sum of \$400,000, but it also directed the city commissioners to employ an architect and to enter into contracts for preliminary work on the court buildings. But this was not revealed in the title. The validity of the ordinance is therefore disputed. If the courts shall decide that it is void, the question will arise whether the city commissionegs were powerless to make a contract with an architect without specific direction of the

City Conneils. The contract was made with John T. Windrim, but it went beyond the terms of the ordinance, for it provided that Mr. Win-

drim's fees should not exceed \$1\$0,000. which is the American Institute of Architests' rate of pay for designing and super

### MORE HOTELS NEEDED

The Sesquicentennial Will Demand Them-The Boosters to the Front Again-S. L. Gable's Work and the Norristown Bridge

#### By GEORGE NOX MeCAIN

AYOR MOORE'S committee of one Μ M hundred on plan and scope for the sesquicentennial will have considerably more to do than the mere matter of planuing a great celebration. There are hotel accommodations to be **considered** 

A widely known business man strikes directly at the heart of the subject when he says that it is uscless for Philadelphia to think of a great enterprise of the majesty and importance of a sesquicentenulal with-out considering the all important problem of hotel accommodations. The gentleman handles the question with

out gloves.

"WITH only a few big hotels and prac-tically fewer apartments than any city one-third its size in the country, what is Philadelphia going to do with the visitors to this 1026 celebration?" he pertinently inquires.

It isn't very fintteeing to Philadelphia to be asked such a cold-blooded question. I recall some year ago, when the Re-publican National Committee was discussing the relative merits of three or four large cities that were clamoring for the national convention of that year, that one of the ob-jections to Philadelphia was the insufficiency f its hotel accommodations.

The other was that it was too far east. It was the Columbian Exposition at Chi cago in 1803 that imparted the great im-petus to Chicago's hotel building boom. Those who visited the World Fair in '13, and failed to make reservations in ad-vance, doubtles remember with twentieth century indignation the inadequate accom-modations for visitors once the hig hotels of that day had exhausted their capacity. Exposition hotels, they called the make shift caravansaries that formed a fringe

around the exposition grounds. The day is too far sdvanded for that sort of thing in Philadelphia, or will be in 1926.

**PLANS** for the sesquicentennial should **P** include definite arrangements for housing the city's guests. It f either that or Philadelphia will simply become an adjunct to New York and a half-way house for Balti-

Philadelphia cannot afford to invite hundreds of thousands of visitors and then have them leave the city in indignation the day after their arrival because of lack of adepuate accommodations. Lath and plaster rookeries for the ac

commodation of nice people would not only disgust but drive away thousands. To be available in time for the great fostival new hotels of any size should be started within the coming year. And then my friend, the prominent business man, ndded

"Future development of the port and our growing business also depund greater hotel accommodations. Unless we furnish them the business will go to New York."

COMLY SHOEMAKER, vice president of "The Boosters," that unusually efficient and up-to-date organization of Philadel-phila's wholesale fruit and produce men, is the official "announcer" for the organiza-

tion. His latest pronunciamento is that of a new series of a building and loan associa-tion that operates among the members. A new series suggests that there are old series preceding ones. There are, for three years back.

It is the utilitarian idea behind the "The Boosters" that attracts attention to it as a business club, and not the brilliancy of its

business club, and not the brilliancy of its aunual banquets. Its members are the leading representa-tives in their particular line. The idea is persistently hammered into them, by its officers, from President Thomas A. Brandt down to the last name, E. S. Woodward, on its advisory board, of "the greatest good to the greatest number." Hence the building and loan idea. Like

Hence the building and loan idea. Likewill case the housing situation, promote wise the midweek luncheon; "the get-together" scheme. business and bring the building trades back



people

The mince pie is the last remaining run A turkey stuffed with chestnuts is a humorist who's full of biz. There appears a separate middleman for every souttle of coal. Study of the news serves to convince us that Eve was a blonde. The pigskin and the turkey feather to-day are jumbled up together. our housing troubles and putting us back to Happily the spirit of Thanksgiving doesn't need any alcoholic kick. normal again as comfortable and happy

developments.

Well, by this time, the average citizen

The only open bars in the country now-

Turkeys have evidently been flying so

"Duty before inclination." said Senator

Cold turkey tomorrow; turkey hash,

New York has had forty murders in

"I hear you calling me." says the

That though the world chides a gossip

fifty-two days. Perhaps it is trying for the

league to Armenia, but what good does that do?

it loves to listen has been evidenced through the years from Pepys to Margot Asquith.

When "turk's" white meat you spy 'tis worthy of remark; but if you get a leg or thigh you've got to keep it dark.

for spirits (oft unruly), for ends we have, for friends we have, let's all be thankful

For wealth we have, for health we have.

one-a-day average.

truly ?

Perhaps the Mayor's new bandit chasers will carry their rifle cartridges in bandoliers.

high that they haven't learned prices have been coming down.

He is a hopeful guy who swallows a raisin and a cake of yeast and waits for

Harding as he sacrificed his golf game to go through the Panama canal.

doesn't care how much the turkey cost.

adays are in the music books

"ENOUGH, WHICH OUGHT TO BE PLENTY!"

matter originally productive of overheated debate. In theory it was foolish for troller patrons to object flatly to a plan favorable to economy and brisker time schedules. On the other hand, the transit company was unnecessarily dictatorial in subordinating the question of public convenience.

Some skip stops are undoubtedly war ranted, others vexations. The subject is one in which each case must be considered separately upon its merits and with a enceful balancing of values. This ideal is what the Public Service Commission sought to uttain in its survey.

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It is noticeable that most of the forty-six streets at which stops are recommended are important uptown thoroughtares, have of one tracks. It was for this reason obviously that the transit company wished to ignore them. The danger of running past intersecting lines is mutifiest.

The neglected factors, however, were the service demands: It is quite concervable that Oxford, Berks or Thompson streets are worth a step error though the tralley man ngement will not endanger its rolling stock in rushing by them.

The outlook for a masonable adjustmen is brightened by indications that the period of exaggerated farors by both of the interested parties is over.

### RED CROSS PROPRIETIES

TNANESGIVING anducides nutropriately with the closing days of the Hed Cross campaign.

Gratitude for the most alldsteious and comprehensive bar, are organization to the world is insufficient as expressed merely spiritually. The Red Cross bas dong since passed the stage when instituation in populier opinion and to be songle: Every one, radient conservation each

poor, Republicant Decompany, Europeany American or Astatic, hourith approves of its work and sanctions its notives. The immo-Minte form of indorsement desired is pracdieul.

An excellent way for this community to signalize its sincerity in the observance of one of the major holidays of the year is to complete the Red Crois membership mota before the official expiration of the draw on Saturday.

#### FOOTBALL REGNANT

GTNHANKS for a clean sport " A recen artoon expressing this thought cast. sethaps, an aspersion on professional base hall. On this latter subject opinions differ although thousands are quick to come to indefense. But, comparisons uside, the standards of football were never so high and itimmense popularity was never so assured a at the present day.

Naturally, the war blight swiftly affected all amateur sport, and particularly football in which public interest is the deenest. The recovery, however, has far surpassed the origital ascendatory.

Stellar personalities on the griditon are seemingly less abundant than in the palmy days. Yale still reminisces Heffeltinger; Infayette, Barclay; Princeton, the Poes, and Pennsylvania its illustrious Gelbert. Knipe, Wharton, Hare and McCracken, But the change on the whole is auspicious It is the game that counts nowadays. The colleges are no longer suspected of combing

be country for giant material. New rules bettered toothall technique. There is

Really cliantics) jample and people who are fortunate shough to know how fortunate they are will comember these forlorn and unprotected people today. They will give when ever and wherever they are asked. They will dig. And they will dig cheerfully for the various funds that are being gathered in the United States for the friendless in other parts of the earth. There is no better way In which to be thankful.

At home, in your immediate neighborhood perhaps, there are hospitals where flowers would do infinite good and where money i always needed and where a little even a very little of what you have in abundance. would seem like infinite riches to sourceful people who know Thanksgiving a- only an ther day of the week.

It is part of wholesome discipline to think of these things at times like this. What we have in this country was not obtained easily e without succlifier. If we ourselves on the the liabit of sacrifice we shall be in a very and way indeed. The memory of Americans from can be tragically short.

The peace that we know, our sense of seunity, our prosperity are not results of oreident. Yet you hear little in praise. little

in appreciation of the men who, for our good, went out to face tempests of gunfire or the less merciful tempests of late expressed in foolish and ignorant criticism. A good many men who enter into the mood that rightly belongs to this day feel a pang of regret for a good many of the things that have happened within the last year. need the stendier and larger view of America that has been difficult of attainment since the war upserverything. We need unity of

and the same line of

intending the construction of a building to ost \$3,000,000. So although an appropria tion of only \$100,000 was made, the city commissioners were clearly preparing to S. 1. GABLE, who holds the distinction build a structure that would cost more than S. of being president of the largest conseven times as much. Twenty months ago, they contemplated the erection of Judge Brown's Palace of Justice, and began to prepare for it. In July of last year they seared a further appropriation of \$500,000 and an additional sum of \$1,000,000 for the court was included in the loan ordinance. ratified by the voters on November 2 of

his year. At the present time there is \$900,000 ctually appropriated and \$1,000,000 of the new loan carmarked for the new courtiouse, and a contract with an architect to design the elaborate structure which Judge Brown has in mind, while the legal status of the whole undertaking is in doubt.

The courts can clear up the legal side of the question. But the public will be suspicious of the whole project because of the manner in which it has been managed thus far. It looks as if an attempt had deliberately been made to put something over secretly and to commit the city to an enterprise of great expense without giving an opportunity for that public discussion which should precede the erection of any monumental structures. It is unfortunate for the Municipal Court that this has happened. The attempt to

throw dust in the eyes of the public by calling attention to the good work that the court is doing in some of its branches is like the attempts that used to be made to create sympathy for one of the most notorious political basses the city ever had by remarking when he was criticized. "But you must remember that he is a very sick man.

# DETECTIVES WHO DETECT

ONE of the ugliest murders committed in this city in a good many years remained a mystery for less than a day. The arrest at Wheeling vesterday of a man and a woman charged with the killing of Henry T. Poirce in a Market street office reflects credit on the men in the detective bureau at City Hall. Their work was sistematic and it

was swift. It shows again that the police know how to be officient if they are given half a chance. The conditions in this in stance were not unlike those which attended he killing of Elwell in New York. Yet the Elwell mystery is yet unsolved.

The arrest yesterday proved only what very one has had reason to believe-that the traffic in drugs and moonshine whisky has created new problems for the police everywhere. The underground drug and whisky traffic will make a great deal of fresh trouble in this country if it is not stopped by one

means or another.

Commenting on the fact that is French sayant has declared the base barbarons, the Young Lady Next Door But One says she supposed that's what the poet meant when he said what he did about the kiss without a

The strongest argument for a sales tax seems to be that since every conceivable tax is eventually collected from that poor fish, the Ultimate Consumer, it had best be col-lected first hand—without the **Intervention** (and expense) of the middleman.

If there were more organizations of sub-stantial, energetic, go ahead merchants like "The Boosters" it would be not only better for business, but for the public generally.

eern in this country manufacturing the smallest tubes on the hemisphere, is like Messre, Brandt, Shoemaker, Earle Roberts, Clavence Enos, Earl Stewart, E. S. Arm-strong and all the others of the fruit and produce organization, for he and his co-workers are doing for Montgomery as a e doing for Montgomery county what they are doing for Philadelphia and

their own people. My friend Gable-is a most persistent booster for Norristown and Bridgeport, particularly, and Montgomery county as

His fellow members of the Manufacturers' Association of Montgomery County, recog-nizing this fact, have made him, together with Samuel Roberts and A. T. Eastwick a bridge committee to look after the pro-po ed new bridges over the Schuylkill in hat county. And that bridge committee is on the job

persistently and harder than it has been. It has exceedingly good cause ver been. or its activity too.

All the work that it has done since the lose of the war toward securing a mamorial bridge across the river at Norristown has suddenly budded into promise of a beautiful flower.

As for example :

 $\mathbf{R}^{\mathrm{oy}}$  A. HATFIELD, president of the board of county commissioners, has set everybody that does any reading or talking between the Berks and Philadelphia county lines agog over the commission's plans for the creetion of three magnificent bridges for the creetion in the across the Schuylkill. International the Norristown Bridgeport in beauty and

Why?

Because, first of all, it is the county bridge, and from the point of utility and necessity it is badly needed. If any one differently let him trail his automohile behind a two-horse team through the darkness and danger of the present ram-shackle, tunnel-like structure.

shackle, tunnel-like structure. In the second place, it will be a memorial bridge. A bridge dedicated to the memory of the Montgomery county men who helped to make the fields of France famous for all time. Particularly to those who sleep there yet Hence it will be or should be and it is up Messrs. Hatfield, Harper and Bready. the county commissioners, to see that it

The other bridges are at Roversford and connecting Whitemarsh and Lower Merion townships,

Montgomery countians can readily under stand then-and to those who cannot it makes no difference-why S. L. Gable and his fellow members of the Manufacturers' Association are beginning to feel a tenden toss their hats in the air at the success of their plans, which mean so much to Norris own; and quite as much to a lot of people in Montgomery county and in Philadelphia.

#### Introducing an Old North State Product from the Houston Post

It is said that the persimmon beer pros pects in the North Carolina mountains are more brillians than for many years, so many people in Texas know anything about this tasty beverage, but it is full of pep, pop and potentiality, and it does not invalidate an ordinary church membership,

#### Overlooked

From the Utica Obs rver.

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Hops and mail may be taboo by next spring, but the Mohawk valley always pro-duces a wonderful crop of dandellons.

to their own again rests entirely with the public," he said.

"There are thousands of potential home builders in and about the city and many who are anxious to put up new industrial buildings. Architects all over the city will shortly have their drawing boards in full operation and will be extremely active in planning new homes and plants for the city.

#### Must Exercise Care

"But care must be exercised or we shall ave this building boom killed before it fairly starts. Taking advantage of the law of supply and demand. I am afraid many who produce building materials will try to can the harvest and boost their prices again. If great care is not taken an un-regulated demand will cause this thing to again. happen, with the result that the building impetes will be stopped dead in its tracks and the housing shortage prolonged for another year.

"There is no real reason why building should not be on a more reasonable basis this coming spring. Lumber is down, so is steel, so are bricks and many of the other materials which go into the construction of bouses and industrial factories. They are They are also reasonably plentiful and, therefore there is no reason why they should advance in price.

"Inbor is still high, but it will drop some, and besides that it is plentiful. The best feature of all is that it is now possible to pick the men you want for the work that has to be done rather than take what you can get.

"If building is to get anywhere though material man and, in fact, all concerned in the building bu iness must make up their minds not to try to grab all there is in it. but to be satisfied with a moderate profit on their work.

#### Refused to Profiteer

"It would be well to remember the ex-ample of the architects before, during and after the war. During these periods they were the only body of men, to my knowledge, who did not take advantage of the situation and turn it to account for their own profit. Over a period of a number of years they have not advanced their rates one perior beyond the minimum rate of profit which they had adopted. Many of them have lost and lost heavily." The result is that fewer and fewer architects are by a attracted into the business. But, at least, they pre-served their ideals.

cell, as far as possible, to take the matte of planning into consideration. There not be indiscriminate, helter-skelter building, but a carefully considered and organ-ized effort on the part of architects, builders engineers, labor, material men and the bayers. A sense of fitness should be ob-served. Buildings should be placed with regard to the roadway on which they are built and the section in which they will exist. We should not, for instance, have a repetition f the mistakes which littered the Roosevelt Bonleyard with a lot of buildings that are not commensurate with its dignity and beauty as a thoroughfare.

#### Real Architects Needed

"During the war a practice spring up that should not continue. Contractors took the place of architects and got into the habit of building houses and other places. "Since, as a rule, they are not trained for this work, it seems as though it is taking somewhat of a chunce to have them continue the practice for any length of time. "It seems to me that, inusmuch as the reconstruction period, particularly in build-

ing, calls for a little sacrifice on the part of every one, the banker can do an in<sub>7</sub> valuable service. It is true that he can probably invest his oney at a higher rate of interest in other iterprises. But as a

0. What kind of an animal is an okapi? A jury of women will not become a commonplace until the ladies think of some Answers to Yesterday's Quiz good reasons for not serving. Of Charles I of England it was said "nothing in his life became him like the leaving it." The lines are originally used in a different connection in Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Saturday : turkey-bone soup. Sunday : and then nothing doing till Christmas !

The Monroe Doctrine is ninety-seven years old, having been formulated by President Monroe in his message to Congress in 1823. The sporting world is evidently of the anin opinion that there is something doing on Franklin Field today.

Senator Reed is from Missouri. The two chief American ports in the Canal Zone are Cristobal on the Atlan-tic side and Balboa on the Pacific.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Who wrote of the East that "She let the legions thunder past, then plunged in thought again"?

What was Harding's attitude toward the peace treaty as disclosed by his voting in the Senate?

. How far does the dominion of any nation

What is meant by a de facto govern-ment?

7. Who wrote the song "Maryland, My Maryland"?

What famous conqueror of a Nast empire for Great Britain committed suicide?

1. What is the chief city of Alsace?

extend into the sea?

Who was Beranger?

. What is meerschaum?

George Rhallis is the present premier of

Greece. "Two dollars a day and roast beef" was the Harrison-Tyler slogan in the presi-dential campaign of 1840.

An ex parte statement is one made in the interest of one side only,

Martin Luther lived in the latter part of the fifteenth and the first part of the sixteenth century. His dates are 1483-

1546

Calvin Coolidge will preside over the United States Senate when the Re-publican administration comes into power

# Dower The full name of Parnell, the Irish leader, was Charles Stewart Parnell.

# THE DINOSAURS

When Fate is handing us our joys she always throws a lot of junk in. Tears mix with smiles, but-listen, boys! There isn't WillERE are the monsters of the land and water That ruled the nightmare world of ages any punk in punkin! quant? Towering reptiles ravenous to slaughter? The turkey's stuffed with many things;

Of whole great races there survives alone A fragmentary wing, a crumpled bon

A crumpled bone !--- is only that abiding? On other planets, younger than the earth May not their souls in glant frames be hid ing.

Bestial as those that gave them here their hirth? And are their spirits not alive once more

In tates of dragons and in goblin lore?

Have they not now a resurrected being Deep in our souls, where slumbering they

Save when at times we summon forth, unsee-

iog. The monstrous passions of an age gone by Or have they been refined and purified, And do they now in gracious forms abide?

Perhaps, as suffied water may be sceping Back to the sea, and lose its brownness

there, And once again on breasts of clouds be leaping.

And plunge transmuted through the crystal air.

air, So souls of men and monsters are reborn, Their grayness shining golden in the dawn. -Stanton A. Coblentz, in the N. Y. Times. things good to eat, but that an't nuffin' !---Tis of the boys the poet sings: They're dandles when it comes to stuffin' ! Ride-ft-cock-hoss to Cranberry Sauce!

Turkey with stuffin' forever is boss. Peas. mashed potatoes and cel'ry! There goes an endless procession right under your nose!

The Rev. Robert Rein, of New York. is advertising for a job, as saving souls doesn't pay. Well, he might go to Chicago and get a job as a janitor. Janitors make doesn't pay. Well, he might go and get a job as a janitor. Jan \$5000 a year in the Windy City.

Add Causes for Thanksgiving: Governor Cox—That he doesn't have to make good on pre-election promises. Senator Harding—That the electorate decided that Normaley is a good state to live in.

Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Cox-That they a not have to do any house-hunting in

Washington. Tresident Wilson—That after March 4 he may rest up a little. Hiram Johnson—That he so far has been

Altrain Johnson-That he so far has been able to save his face. W. J. Bryan-That he has been able to take his heart out of cold storage. Mayor Moore-That Vareism has now less than half of 1 per cent kick.

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