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#### WOMEN WATCHING COUNCIL

THE interest which the Women's League for Good Government is taking in the work of the City Conneil is encouraging. The league has appointed a committee of forty, representing the eight councilmante districts, whose members will attend the meetings of the Council and report on what the councilmen are doing. Such a committee can justify its creation

If it persists in keeping watch of what goes on in the City Hall and judges it intelligently and impartially, and then reports its con-The newspapers try to do this and they

rucceed so far as it is possible. But he tween campaigns there is little popular interest in the subject. The effect of the work of the league's committee will be to keep alive an interest among a large group of new voters, who are studying the questions of government with great curio-ity now that they are able to go to the pells and express their approval or disapproval of what is done by the public officials.

#### CHEAPER LAND TITLES

TF THE bill providing for state registration hand titles is considered on its merits it will be passed unanimously by the Legislature. The people a few years ago ratified a constitutional amendment permitting the state or the counties to register, insure and guarantee the tilles.

The plan in view will simplify real estate transfers and will remove all doubt about the validity of title, for when the deeds have once been registered and the title guaranteed all previous uncertainty a wiped out. Thereafter at each transfer it will be neves sary only to examine the record of the previous transfer to establish title beyond a

The cost of guaranteeing the title under the proposed plan will be slight. At present it is so high that many a man hesitates to ur a small piece of property because the bills connected with securing his title will add so much to the cost that he cannot

The national commissioners of uniform state laws are urging the measure. If it is also urged by the real estate men of the state it will have a chance of passing.

# DEAD

NEWS comes from Washington that the bringing it to a vote before amournment. This means that the bill is dead. Looked at in another way, it means that the bill never was alive. When the deat deats away it will doubtless be admitted that it was inand that when the House and passed it the farmers were to be tall that there was so much approximate to by the Democrats in the Senate that it could not be passed When the fariff is reason to will have to be in a different way.

#### THEATRES OLD AND NEW This current winter in a local consequency by productive of election in a local purpose.

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such condition that she could be towed into needs, their differences and their mans in of each and official jointstances.

trim, she was floated last week and will at

once return to America.

Persons who may have forgotten where the Liberty Glo was built may instructively pender over the fact that she was a Hog Island product, a fabricated ship. Indeed, her restoration was a matter of looking up the records and dispatching the proper templates to Europe.

Defamers of the world's greatest shippard will do well to scurry to seclusion when the Liberty Glo arises as a conversation topic.

#### MINDS THAT FOUGHT T. R. LEAD THE WAR ON HOOVER

Can a Country Clamoring for a New Roosevelt Learn That He May Be Just Around the Corner?

NONE of the miner wars that flaved out of the debris of the one called Great was fought more furiously or over wider ground than that which the old guardsmen American politics are waging against Herbert Hoover. The disorderly assaults of reactionary opinion aren't directed at Hoover alone. They are embittered by a dull hatred of progress, by fear of science in politics and by distrust of all humane and surageous thought.

The ends to which the mandarins of both parties seem willing to go in the effort to distruct an alliance between rational philosoply and free government are astonishing. Even the Senate is in a mood to admit that ocialism or socialistic practices and trends must now be accepted as substitutes for the henor, the intelligence and the decent re straints that once ruled in the industrial and political life of the country. The right of private initiative may yet be denied in it United States solely because there were not in Washington minds qualified to deat efficiently with the small groups of ruthless and unthinking men who have been making de structive uses of it.

Hoover has been trying to find ways by which the validity and justice of our con-nomic laws may be restored without blin destruction of the laws themselves. He thought and labored while senators of the various unreconciled cliques go speeching nimlessly in circles to avoid the hard neces sity of looking a fact in the face. It is hear that terrific pressure is being brought to bear on Mr. Handing to keep him out of he cabinet. Heaver may be a wizard of it dustry, a great engineer with the heart i humanitarian, an immovable friend laber and an appreciative supporter of m tional minded capital, a master of econom laws and a man cager and able to give all e has to the service of the country and nankind generally. But one indictment rests

He isn't a politician He never trained with a hard gang. And te is a silent man-probably because he can not find words to express his detestation of he highbinders and the gentlemen frumps in and inhumanity make anything like a fronk and intelligent approach to political and economic realities almost impossible in the United States of today.

These same realities are looming so large that statesmen who fear to look at them will oon have to wear blinders. Senator Calder said the other day that real preliters had muleted the country out of about \$1.500.-000,000 in 1920. Thomas II. Watkins, speaking for his chaste associates in the coal combinations, has just coplied with an nic of outraged innocence and assured the Senare committee that the gongers took only about \$600,000,000. There apparently the matter will rost until Mr. Cabler can estabsh something like the nationalization of conf and substitute political control for con-trol by profiteers in a basic Industry.

Labor and capital are lining up for a new was that may be as costly before it is easied as a good-sized conflict of arms. In New York even well-to-do families have had to seek shelter in packed East Side tenements because a sort of legalized anarchy in the building trades and among these who control building materials made the erection of dwellings impossible. Millions of men eage work are idle. Imperious arregance is in dominating moved newsdays among the none powerful groups who speak and not for organized infor and organized capital. The markets of the world are disorganized. His to disorganize them, maintains, Lowever, the gloring silon out a had temporal invalid and has little or holding to say of the laising so repression that is one of the results of h eminphigacof ignorance; and late.

There is no indication in Washington of prediction to get out of the soil and cut of human energy the mar-rule of prosperity and the mount of go ral convertment and apparess that are willingers reach. Before the learning and callies of life the reuthe relition and is a probable apparently believe because it is graded only by precedent, and there are the precedents to guide

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were, they have been almost completely for-

To a man of Hoover's training and temperament all markets, domestic and foreign must appear as a series of closely related and interdependent units, each sensitive to the moods and reactions of the others. So the man who is not acceptable to professional politicians can feel something almost like rage at the blundering, the stupidity and the stagnation common in the business of coal production and distribution. He knows il at there can be no lasting prosperity for any one in places where a majority are not prosperous. If it were up to him, he probally would seek to facilitate production and bring down costs in all important industries by the scientific elimination of the lost moion that is inevitable in all businesses which, like that of coal maning, have been left to develop seconding to chance and accreent into a wilderness of conflicting forces that never are guided with any thought of mass

An economic philosophy that could inspire a purpose of that sort would soon bring prices down without hurt to any ore, and it would do more than an army of traveling salesmen to open ways for American products in foreign markets. It would have no asport suggestive of the Calder school of so-It would certainly lead to new growth and new prosperity. It would be like a wall in the way of any group that sought to govern industrial relationships through power or accidental advantage rather than by the rule of understanding and fair

In the cabinet Heaver would be a force and an example of immensurable good, for he is a brave man. He is braver perhaps than any man new in the Senate, for he is not afraid of truth. In the chair of a commission formed to reorganize various departments of he government-a place in which Mr. Harding seems eager to put him-he could be of equally great service. As one who still beleves in the democratic theory and who seeks to make it operative in the economic and industrial system, he could be a voice in the vilderness, and he might be within a few years as great a force in the interest of America and its people as Roosevelt was in the days of his greatest power.

# THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE JOB

FRIENDS of education will be gratified by the selection of Dr. John M. Thomas, of Middlebury College, to succeed Dr. Sparks as the president of the State College in

Soon after Dr. Thomas was elected to the presidency of Middlebury about twelve years ago he attracted attention by announcing an unusual sort of program. He said that be did not intend to conduct a campaign for money, even though the college needed a nucle larger endowment. Instead, he in-tended to exert himself to serve the people of Vermont, confident that if he succeeded in providing for the sens and daughters of the people the kind of education which they eeded the money required to develop the nstitution would appear. In the intervenhe college serve the state and he has strived impress on the students their duty to erve their generation, a duty which he told em was much more pressing than the duty make great fortunes for their selfish en-

Under this policy the number of students ereased from 220 to 650, the faculty from ourteen to fifty-seven, several new buildngs were erected and the endowment was argely increased. A drive for a still larger endowment was organized last year, that was not until the high cost of living had compelled all colleges to seek more Dr. Thomas' program of service worked as he thought it would.

He will have an opportunity to experinent with it on a larger scale at the State The number of students in that institution has increased from 1200 in 1908. to 2000 in 1920, and the faculty has grown in the same period from 120 to 518. This expansion has come about under the ableadministration of Dr. Sparks.

eacher. Dr. Thomas was a Presbyterian ergyman before he went to Middlebury The theory of service which inspires al teachers is re-enforced in his case by belief in the Christian obligation to sacrifice one's self for the general good. His baccalaureate segmen to the genduating class in Middlebury a few years ago was devoted to setting but, the meet for educated men and women in the rural communities of Vermont and to a summens to the graduates to fill that need a going into the small towns to teach or to enetice medicine, or even to manage a farm or to run a store, and to take with them the erch of learning which had been lighted for and while in college and do what they ould to illuminate the darkness. The facbut several members of the class engerly dintegred to become missionaries of enightenment according to his plans proved In he had been working to some purpose to instill the idea of service into the young wu and women who was under his influ-

If he can inspire " great educational hart at State College with the same kind f high moral purpose, the college there will one not h more soful than it has ever

# A RADICAL OF YESTERDAY

TT IS highly unlike w that the Saviet Gov-1 eranest in Ma - has decreed a period hasdwang for Prince Peter Kropotkin thed on Salman. Yet twenty years on the leaders a stromet radicalism in leape, and part and Rissin, would have on leaved in pre- at the passing of one of most brilliant, untiring and unselfish intionists of . ninete-n'h ventury. But the recommist of tiday is by conmargarise of tomorrow. knoputking the shifteen was during his most phylosophical anarchist.
His "Medicars of a Revolutionist." pub-

shed in Table a skew the most exciting reads is competition the Russian prison Saints I'm and Paul, described in the ork, it thrilling time any exploit are Callini attributed to him-- me added morn of truth. - rear was overthrown in 1917 When at the age of seventy-five, waved Kropotki over the alleged dawn of a new upons no then emiliorated would

The Switz and and had found his only source is a Lendon, declared that he hoped "R .- a will follow the example of America full freedom to the tenniecon secretify of favor of the vigorous promeof the war against, Germany, and Later than it is not without reason by the whole world have

Sered a place in the Russian attimet. Only lies months later holsbevian rose to official a-rablished a new autocracy and and may George at hands with the peace

Direct Liberal Landston, level lone enough to witness the transfer trial of the transfer that destruction is

The time is seening when the repudiation Her endurance powers under the most trying circumstances had been tested to the start, the industrial commission's plans could the Bolshevists will rank as one of the strik-have little practical use. Great as they ing stigmata of its essential madness.

# AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Arrangements for Women's Mass-Meeting Made With Neatness and Dispatch by Organizations of a Widely Different Character

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

THERE is an idea fixed in the great School 1 of Generalizers that when it comes to politics or religion persons who differ better keep their distance.

The worst quarrel I ever witnessed was between a boy and his sister as to where a

painted elate with a winter scene on it

should be placed in their living room.

Almost the calmest meeting I ever attended was one held the other day at the Emergency Aid to arrange for a political mass-meeting at the Academy on February 23. Yet there were present Republicans, Democrats, socialists, trades unionists, Colonial Dames: there were representatives of the Young Women's Christian Association, of the Ethical Culture Society, of the Council of Jewish Women, of the W. C. T. U., the College Club, the Century, Civic, Philomusian, the Working Girls' Clubs, the League of Good Government and a dozen more organizations, covering the most varied inter-

ganizations, covering the most varied interests and types of membership.

They united on a program that at least touched the interests of all, though it by no means embraced the interests of all. They carefully considered and agreed, after discussion, to have certain men and women speak to them on the subjects chosen. They even agreed upon what seats were to be reserved and how the tickets were to be distributed, how the music was to come in on the program and where the guests of honor

were to sit. They took less than one hour to do this thinking and deciding "out loud," and before they left virtually all the financing of the affair had been attended to.

There was nothing cut and dried about the proceedings either; the chairman had no motions prepared beforehand or speaker unimed to relieved a schedule through

primed to railroad a schedule through.

What made it simple and short and decided was that all those heads of organizations had thrashed the whole subject out with their own executives and understood from experience how to put a thing over to the public once they were sure of what they

women whose point of view their wishes over their signatures, could profoundly influence.

IT IS this power of mobilization that makes our modern ways of doings things so very exciting.

A mass-meeting in the Academy is perhaps a small thing to put over for such important women to call in motion their forces, but even that has a unique phase

Who ever heard of a mass-meeting to Who ever heard of a mass-meeting to discuss political uniters that was called together and was supported openly by both Democrats and Republicans? Isn't there something odd in the trades union members, who are supposed to be opposed to five Voistead act, in combining with the W. C. T. U.'s and the Y. M. C. A.'s to hear the man who drew up the Voistead act give the reasons for the faith that is in him? As for the League for Good Covernment, which for the League for Good Covernment, which has always worked for laws irrespective or party, and the party women who have thus far only worked for the party—who would ever think they could combine to listen to a party man speak on that debatable matter. the calling of a constitutional assembly. The word "lobby" has been synonymous with bribery to most women, yet the members of the ethical culture committee and the Civic Club are agreed that Mand Wood Park, the Chib are agreed that Mand Wood Park, the chairman and leader of the great combination lobby in Washington, should be heard that night of the 23d on how the "Baby Bill" was pushed. The girls of the Pennsylvania Lengue of Girls Chibs and the Philomusian and Century Club women barely know one another by their cleb names, yet all of them see the point in knowing from Mrs. Carroll Miller, of Pittsburgh, who comprehends her state from the college woman's point of view, what are the laws pending decision in the State Legislature that most nearly affect them and their future,

A ND not only is this a purpose, it is also a mobilization of the young singers of the town, who have gladly agreed to put music into the program an lend the singing. With Miss Anne Mc Donough as chairman and Miss Martha C. Barry as leader, a chorus of nearly three hundred girls and young women will give the impetus to both speakers and listeners that night of the 23d, which will make the everity of enthusiasm.

I WAS interested in listening to the bids for tickets made by the different organizations that have joined in this affair. Each club or committee was asked to name a out takets it would wish for its member

in five minutes, and as there is to be no overflow meeting, the chairman of the League of Women Voters, whose business it is to send the clubs the consignments of t- asked for, began to look scared, seemed to her that they were chewing than they had bitten off.

first time, even this mass-meeting

Mount can be read in a quarter of an arquive shock, and that Mark Antons anged the fate of Rome in ten minutes by a treech over Caeser's body, and that Lin-

with over in the twenty-five minutes up-lead on the twenty-five minutes up-lead only to each. The women, contrary to what is generally expected of them in the come papers, only give themselves half as much time as the men. First in spite of Gavernor Miller's blander

We are a careless longle. We have begind our congression into the helief than



WELL, WELL, HERE WE ARE AGAIN!

wanted the public to have.

And they represented a very varied but organized public of some hundreds of thousands of women. And by that I mean the twenty-five women there could reach within twenty-four hours several bundred thousand women whose resist of view their withers.

ship.
Three thousand tickets were disposed of

Woman's mass-meeting of Phila-

delphin county may not be the first such union, but it looks unique to the There will be one other pleasant inseration I found all agreeds upon, that the speeches should be short and the whole program over by 9:45. I wonder they can make the men keep to the enty-five-minute schedule. When you usider that all the faith of the church minute to say, and the Sermon or

s Cettysburg oration takes less than minutes, even the Hon. Wayne Wheeler he enforcement of the amendment or the William Schaffer on the constitution ght to be able to get a great many good

the rank and file and the leaders of the and the of women's organizations have abusinsm for "going it alone." Their all deterest in mobilizing their organiza-ions for it mass meeting is to enhance the selvest to be intelligent citizens. They t only the authoritative voices on the sets under discussion. If put to a vore, andlence gathered on the 23d would tand in a sweeping majority against any thing so abnormal as a "woman's political art." Such an audience could never write an condidates: it could not even unite on legislating its units to hear what experi-

we care more for free see is than we do for pulses services. Having so described them, we cannot remplain of the fact that they have cut down the force of the court guard servby 1000 men and put the remainder on r rations. How on earth are our poor escutatives two decline to say how going to provide us with the carrot (which invariably prove to be radseems twinen invarianty prove to be ran-placed for which we plus if they do not prac-tice seemony elsewhere? They know what ye want, bless them. That's why they ap-propriated \$360,000 for free seeds, although all the Agricultural Department asked for

Germany's mental reservation will probably be that much may happen in forty-

# NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects 'They Know Best

means of teaching patriotism and American

ization than the erection of memorial buildings everywhere to the dead heroes.

"We also are strongly in favor of the building of a stadium in Snyder's Woods to be used for all sorts of athletic events and

to be erected as a tribute to the boys who

came back from the war and love clean.

Proud of Chapter's Work

we are interested and undertakings which

we are backing heartily. We are also quite

naturally proud of the Philadelphia chap-

ter's work in various public health hos-pitals where there were wounded soldiers. Our committees have carried flowers and

dainties to the men each week for nearly two years, and their reports have in gen-

eral been favorable in regard to the treatment of the patients in those hospitals.

of our dead whose bodies are brought back to this country. In such a work as the pro-

curing of a part of Valley Forge for such a cemetery, we have a definite and practica

goal to work for which should inspire not only the War Mothers but every patriotic

ON THE HORIZON

WE COME to port an unknown craft, From unknown shores we sailed; The highest and the best of us

cemetery for the final resting place of

and right-feeling American citizen."

Is first by mortals hailed.

As we are better known.

Our telling virtues are not seen

Or recognized when shown.

For lands beyond our ken, Our highest point, the best of us, Is last beheld by men.

. York Heraid.

McLandburgh Wilson, in the New York

Modern Romance

Buffalo supplies the outline of a truly modern remance. A foreign airplane was acced to the ground near the city; a handome man in a Canadian army uniform merged from it and assisted a beautiful and to land. Saying he would return for the plants by a land, and a way with his plants.

he nirplane, he walled away with his com-anion. Since then no word has come from

other. Here is a little mystery each reader

An Arkansas Shortage

Gilbert Barrett is able to be out and his brother, J. C., has taken his place in bed,

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. What is the difference between a Slovak

as Porkopolis?
5 What was the middle name of Booker
T. Washington?

6 What is the name for an inhabitant of Liverpool? N What is the origin of the word surse-net?

what is the correct pronunciation of ski, the name for the long runners us-of for traveling over the snow in

10. Who was the Man in the Iron Mask?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

Three disastrous financial panies in the United States were those of 1837, 1873

The ex-German emperor is sixty-two

. The Colorado river flows into the Gulf

is the woolsach? American city is sometimes known

" Springdale News,

2. Who was Robert Walnole?
3. What is the woolsack?
4. What America

"These are a few of the lines in which

wholesome out-of-door sports.

MRS. JOHN M. GALLAGHER On Honoring the Hero Dead

ACTIVE and material as well as ab-stract and idealistic remembrance of the boys who never came back" should be the aim of all Americans, according to Mrs.
John M. Gallagher, head of the Philadelphia
Chapter of the National American War
Mothers. Mrs. Gallagher, in outlining the various

phases of the work of this organization, points out the various ways in which we can keep the memory of the sacrifice of the great war's dead fresh in our hearts and by which we can render them at least partial justice. Mrs. Chillagher says: The son went to camp; the mother im

mediately backed him by conserving food. Red Cross work, selling bonds, soliciting funds for the war chest, working in the service clubs and in numerous other ways. "Now that the fighting is over it is nataral that the mother continues to she has accepted the torch and is working harder than ever to perpetuate the work so

nobly done by the brave American boys in the world war. "Those mothers have organized and are known in every state in the Union as the National American War Mothers, with headquarters in Indianapolis, the home of the American Legion, with Mrs. Alice M. French, of that city, as national war

mother.

"The Philadelphia chapter, with head-quarters in the Chamber of Commerce offices, Widener Building, was organized in October, 1919, with seven members. The member-1919, with seven members. The member-ship has grown by leaps and bounds to the present number 400 mothers. This chapter includes Philadelphia and surrounding coun-ties, and many Jersey mothers came over to join. The watchword of the organization is

Mothers Favor Bonus Bill

The mothers favor the bonus bill as a token of appreciation of the people of Pennsylvania to the gallant boys who fought so nobly that others might live. They did their work quely and thereby saved their country a far greater bonus.
"Another aim of the chapter is to secure

a part of Valley Forge Park, which is a state re-reation, to set apart as a national cometers for those who took part in the The advantages of this plan ar world will to place being near the homes of heroes and on ground consecrated of of men who fought for the same It is hoped the Legislature will naminges that will necrue from having the surge national cemetery in Penn-

leadies are being returned from France prervals; during Christmas theing as high as 4000. A large tree mothers would have preferred to a gry other place as a resting their hera sons. Some of our arrayed to Arlington, Washingothers and reported favorably as to the well as to the aid of the Red o War Department in handling In two days more than 200 laid to rest with full military the world-war section of this emetery, and the Washington honors War Mothers keeps the graves a flowers. Although admitting hapter' at features of Arlington, many mothers would welcome the

Valley Forge, droximate cost of the United The States Covernment for bringing a soldier's body home s- 8700. The mothers who left their sons bodies in France instarally thought it would not entail may financiat burd-hip on the government to give them free transportation to France in order to visit their beloved dead.

# Two Trips to France Planned

Delay in national legislation and anxions longing on the part of the methers prompted speed; arrangements for two trips to France. One will begin during the first work of June the matter sailing on the triying ander the budgeship of the national var mether and the Eletcher Savings and True Frind of Indicampolis. The other trip will start during the second week of July, the party sniling on the Rechardson under the direction of Mrs. Mande Chiley, chair-man of the transportation committee of the Philadelphia Chapler of War Mothers, Reservations are already being made for The members of the War Mothers of

Pathodelphia and surremaing counties also manimously taver the ejection of a memorial building on the Parkway to communicate the deeds and valor of the boys who paid the supreme sacrifice. We feel that pints should be started immediately for receiving this building in order of for page. erecting this building in order, if for when Philadelphia has her World's Fair, so that she can show the world that she has not

The Fordney tariff is very evidently not rising to the emergency.

Lloyd George again proved his right to the title of "The World's Greatest Little Compromiser."

SHORT CUTS

Charles and the state of the

The fact that Dr. Broome is spoken of as the new school head puts a poor par-agrapher to sore temptation.

Three people were killed in a quarrel at a Chicago moonshine party, thus demonstrating the kick concented in some home. Perhaps Fate, having decided that Hoover some day will be President, doesn't care particularly what job he holds in the

The fact that the story of Grever Bergdoll's flight might be entitled "The Power of Gold" gives birth to some interesting

"Yes, we are proud of this record, but at the present time the question which is parameter for the first factors factors for the first factors for the first factors for the first factors for the first factors factors for the first factors for the first factors for the first factors for the first factors factors for the first factors factors for the first factors for the first factors factors for the first factors factors for the factors factors factors for the first factors factors for the first factors facto When Dr. Eugene S. Talbot, a dentist

The Supreme Council having at last agreed on the amount of reparations, Cermany may be expected to register the cus-

It might seethe our amour propre if we could be made to believe that the latest Bergdoll "kidnapping" was framed up to give the slacker another chance to do a little bragging.

"What Is in Your Cellar?" was the subject discussed by a local preacher yesterday. Here and there may be found a man who declines to answer on the ground that he might incriminate himself.

The New York man who forgot to transfer his money to his new clothes and pawned the wedding ring to pay for a marriage license may have shown lack of diticioney in permitting himself to forget, but, at least he possessed the merit of being able to rise to an emergency.

As a further illustration of the fact that nobedy knows how dry we are, the British Board of Trade announces that during the first ten months of 1920 65,642 proof gallons of British whisky were exported to the United States as against 6060 proof gallons during the same period in 1919.

Any man who gets a job on the police photographic staff to take pictures of per-sons participating in a riot may expect days of monotony punctuated with hours of ex-citement and danger. About the first thing rioters will think of will be to smash the camern-and, incidentally, the camera man.

Now that the women are getting after him, Governor Miller, of New York, knows how very easy it is for a man while talking to say at once a little more and a little less than he means. To paraphrase a fa-mous bull, the only impromptu speech that can escape a comeback is the one that is

carefully prepared beforehand. One of the most cogent reasons against increased naval armament is that presented by General Mitchell, of the Air Service, 19 a congressional committee. He says and a congressional committee. navy is virtually helpless against an air fleet and that an air fleet is the country's only effective method of defense. Which is expert indersement of views more than once

expressed in these columns. Fate was in an ironical mood when it permitted a French girl, after four years of suffering in a war-torn country, to wed sa American soldier and land her in the strike region of West Virginia, where her lus-band, a war veteran, is now under arrest on a charge of murder. But it may well be that she will later know something of the

comfort and peace she was promised. Out of evil cometh good. Out of war, it may be, has come knowledge of how successfully to overcome pests that menace mankind. Poison gas is being used by the army to kill rate in seaport cities, to kill locusts in the Philippines, and the Chemical War Service of the army is now ready to begin a campaign against the boll weers in the cotton districts of the South. The Colorado river flows into the Gulf
of California

Engene Aram was an English scholar,
executed in 1759 for a murder committed fourteen years previously. A
highly idealized account of him is
given in Endwer's hovel, "Engene
Aram," and in Thomas Hood's wellknown poem, "The Dream of Eugene
Aram"

Chain Clark was speaker of the House
of Espresentatives innecliately preceding the incuraient, Frederick fillert.

Holomust originally signified a whole
burnt-offering from the Greek "holos,"
whole and "kauston," burnt.

Executive is the femining of executior.

Stephen Decatur, the American naval
hero, was killed in a duel with James
Horron at Budensburg, Md, in 1829.

Oliver Cromwell became lord protector
of England in 1653.

O. Ceres was the Roman goddess of agriculture.

One of the objections made by members of the New York State League of Wemen Voters to the assertion of Governor Miller that women should belong to one or the other of the existing parties and that nonpartisas movements designed to exercise a balance of power were a menace to our institutions is distinctly naive. They say there is no equality of sex in party management and no place for women in party organizations unless they are willing to take orders, which, when you come to think of it, is not only right but proper. He or she who cause obey need never expect to lead.