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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 Council is encouraging.

CHEAPER LAND TITLES
The bill providing for state registration of land titles is considered of such importance that it will be passed unanimously by the Legislature.

DEAD
NEWS comes from Washington that the friends of the Fordney emergency tariff bill in the Senate have given up hope of bringing it to a vote before adjournment.

THEATRES OLD AND NEW
Theatrical winter has been unusually profitable in Philadelphia, and the season is expected to continue in the same way.

LIGHT, NOT HEAT, NEEDED
CONSIDERABLE attention is being given to the problem of lighting in the new buildings being erected in Philadelphia.

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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 minor wars that flared out of the debris of the one called Great War fought more furiously or over wider areas than that which the old guardians of American politics are waging against Herbert Hoover.

The ends to which the mandarins of both parties seem willing to go in the effort to obstruct an alliance between national philosophy and the government are astonishing. Even the Senate is in a mood to adopt the socialism or socialistic practices and trends most now being accepted as substitutes for the honor, the intelligence and the decent restraints that once ruled in the industrial and political life of the country.

Hoover has been trying to find ways by which the validity and justice of our economic laws may be restored without blind destruction of the laws themselves. He has thought and labored while the senators of various unprovoked whims go speeding aimlessly in circles to avoid the hard necessity of looking a fact in the face.

He isn't a politician. He is a politician—probably because he cannot find words to express his detestation of the highlanders and the gentlemen frumps in both parties who are clinging on for a humanitarian, an immovable friend of labor and an appreciative supporter of national minded capital.

These same realities are looming so large that statesmen who care to look at them will make haste to wear his shoes. Senator Underhill said the other day that real progress had been made in the country out of about \$1,500,000,000,000 in 1920.

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A RADICAL OF YESTERDAY

It is hardly unlikely that the Soviet Government in Moscow has received a period of mourning for Prince Peter Kropotkin, who died on Saturday.

When the czar was overthrown in 1917 Kropotkin, in the age of seventy-five, waved enthusiasticly the alleged flag of a new era. His opinions were then translated would hardly serve the average American as an ideal.

The political view had been impressed on Russia by the French, and had been banished from Russia and had found his only secure asylum in London, declared that he had been a radical in the example of America and gave full freedom to the people.

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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 of Generalizers that when it comes to political or religious 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 plate with a winter scene on it should be placed in a program.

They carefully considered and agreed, also a discussion, to be held certain and women speak to men on what subjects chosen. They even agreed upon what seats were to be reserved and how the tickets were to be distributed.

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 hundred thousand women whose names were on the list.

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 president of the State College in Center county.

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 he did not intend to conduct a campaign for money, even though the college had a much larger endowment.

Under this policy the number of students increased from 220 to 650, the faculty from fourteen to fifty-seven, several new buildings were erected and the endowment was largely increased. A drive for a still larger endowment was conducted last year, but that was not until the high cost of living had compelled all colleges to seek new funds.

AND not only is this a remarkable union of differing organizations for a political purpose, it is also a mobilization of the young singers of the town, who have already made their names known by their work in the singing. With Miss Anna McLaughlin as chairman and Miss Martin C. Barry as leader, a chorus of nearly three hundred girls, including the members of the American Legion, with Mrs. Alice M. French, of that city, as national war mother.

These thousand tickets were disposed of in a matter of days, and it is to be no overstatement to say that they were chewing more than they had bitten off.

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Fate was in an ironical mood when it permitted a French girl, after four years of suffering in a war-torn country, to be an American soldier and land her in the straits region of West Virginia, where her husband, 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.

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

MRS. JOHN M. GALLAGHER On Honoring the Hero Dead

ACTIVE and material as well as abstract 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, said that the memory of the sacrifice of the great war dead fresh in our hearts and by which we can render them at least partial justice.

Mrs. Gallagher said that the mother instinctively 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.

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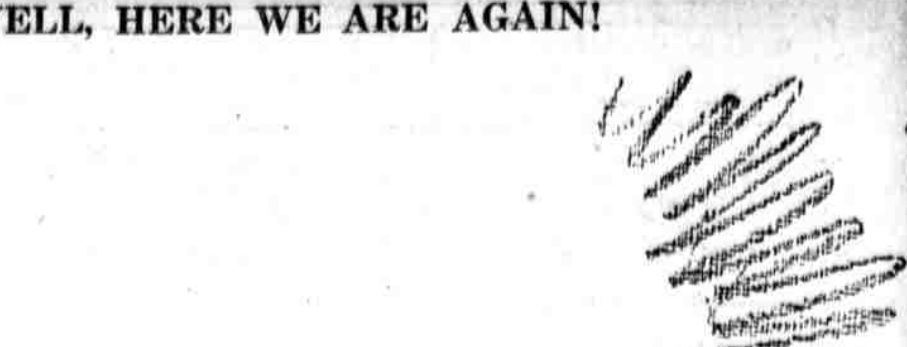
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