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Philadelphia, Tuesday, September 13, 1921

#### WHERE WERE THE WOMEN?

REGISTRATION returns show that about 300,000 women eligible to vote failed to register for the coming elections in this city. The woman who staved at home might have been the balance of power. had she so willed it.

About 100,000 feminine voters registered. while the men voters listed total approximately 385,000. Census returns indicate that if women desired to take advantage of the franchise privilege they would have an actual majority of about 70,000 in the city.

Suffrage leaders will have various explanations for the seeming lack of political interest among women. Many women hesitated because of their natural diffidence to undertake the unfamiliar task of registration. Others were out of town and others were "too busy at home.

The fact remains that from now on women must share the blame for bad government and the credit for good government with the men of their families. They have as much at stake in every election as their husbands and brothers.

Taxes, schools, labor conditions and party policies are affected definitely by the drift of sentiment recorded at the polls and in And women cannot say no other way. that they are without interest in the forces that regulate the social, economic and educational life of the country and culminate finally in the policies of national govern-

#### A MURDEROUS SYSTEM

THE hideousness of a tragedy like that of the Third street bridge in Chester is not in the least alleviated by the vigor of investigations after the catastrophe. It is right, of course, that these in-

quiries should be numerous and searching. But the most rigid examination after the event must inevitably savor of irony.

It is already asserted that the rickety structure over the Chester Creek, although pronounced safe at the last inspection, was condemned ten years ago following an onslaught by a refractory canal boat. In the course of makeshift repairs one of the vitally important plates was cracked and was put back in place, bolted.

Nobedy seems to know why a whole new James Hamilton, one of the Commis-

mers of Delaware County, in charge of public works, declares that the dangerous condition of the bridge of recent years was a subject repeatedly considered, but that every time funds were about to be approprinted something would interfere. It is needless to ask why the proposed

appropriations to end a menace were halted. T. W. Woodward Trainer, Director of Publie Safety, in Chester, frankly utters the charge "rotten politics."

His community is not unique. The game of skimping public sufeguards is quite as widesprend as it is desperate. It is only on the day of reckoning that "rotten polities" is converted into constructive murder The disclosure of scapegoats is no remedy The system, rather than a single individual, is probably at fault. And for the existence of the former the general public as well as groups of bosses or corrupt ringsters is Death is the sinister agency interrupting

the reckless circle of indifference. Death supervenes when the element of luck is madly strained to the attermest.

### WHERE THE WOMEN FIT

TT IS safe to prophesy that unless the women registrars employed on the three recent enrollment days desire otherwise. they will be retained in office,

The departure has fully justified itself As might have been foreseen, the femining adaptability for elevical work has been of feetively revealed. That the women officials have set new standards in keeping the enrollment books is an apparent fact

This is not to say that all the males en gaged were heretofore inconnectent, but merels that exactitude in details and simplicity in execution are recognized feminine

characteristics. among both sexes was a happy thought There has been an unquestioned increase in courtesy in the division enrollment places this year, and prestimably a diminution of the errors and careless entries which some-

times perplex the Registration Commis-

sioners. of the situation to the women registrars and the long hours from 7 to 10 in the morning and from 4 in the afternoon until 10 at night. The duties are not so much difficult as grueling in their monoton

and often unattractive in environment. The new class of registrars not only deserves credit for its excellent service, but for its display of public spirit on what may be called the ground floor of the structure of

### THE PRESIDENT'S GOOD TIME

CO MANY Presidents have left the White House with impaired health in recent years that it is cheering to observe that Mr. Harding isn't in a mood to let the piled responsibilities and cares of his office Colonel Roosevelt's experiences, like Mr.

Wilson's, showed what the burdens of the presidency can do to men who have not the mack of distributing the weight on shoulders appointed to receive part of it.

For a long time Colonel Roosevelt tries to think for millions of citizens who wouldn't think for themselves. He tried to share his nervous force with the country and he tried to make up fully for the short. comings of the average politicians and the Mr. Wilson undertook a dmilar task. Both suffered terribly in the

Mr. Harding promises to accomplish as

cessors-without breaking his heart or When he went out to golf in Atlantic City yesterday he wore, according to the dispatches, "a natty brown mehair golf suit with cap to match" and-he breezily smoked a cigarette. He enjoyed the Boardwalk as thoroughly as a one-day excursionist and played his golf without side or

There is a suspicion in Washington that the President likes to speed in his motor. He certainly manages to make fast time on be frequent trips. And he appears to be getting tons of fun out of the old May-

A good nervous system and a sense of humor and faith in subordinates are helpful to any man. And they are qualities likely to be of good use to any President of the United States and of value, in turn, to the whole country

#### VOTERS SHOULD BEWARE OF THE GANG SMOKE SCREEN

An Attempt is Making to Nominate Hadley on the Theory That the Controller is Merely an Accountant, Instead of the Watchdog of the Treasury

THE control of the offices of District At-I torney and Controller is essential to any gang of grafters and political crooks which seeks to run this city.

The function of the District Attorney is to prosecute the criminals. District Attorney Rotan fulfilled that function when he prosecuted the men guilty of the Fifth Ward murder.

These men were convicted and sent to Neither they nor their friends prison. found it possible to induce the prosecuting officers to open any loophole for their

The function of the Controller is to keep a check on the use of the public money. He can let the heads of various departments put over their financial jobs by being mildly indifferent in the examination of their vouchers. Or he can perform his legal duties as chief auditing officer for the city and county and bring up with a round turn every official who is spending money without legal authority.

The Controller can do as much as any public official to break up gang politics. In one respect he is even more powerful than the Mayor because he has his finger on every dollar of public money that is paid out whether for city or county offices.

What Robert E. Pattison did in the office has not been forgotten. He did not regard himself as merely the city's chief countant to see that its books balanced. He was the watchdog set at the door of the treasury to see that it was not looted and he stood on guard to such purpose that he won the confidence of the whole State and was twice elected to the governorship. There is a law which prevents the Mayor

from serving two terms in succession. But the Controller may serve for life. He may by complaisant treatment of the financial interests of the politicians insure his renomination for term after term. And the politicians will justify keeping

a complaisant Controller in office by saying with their tongues in their cheeks that the office is "not political," and should be kept out of the conflicts of partisan con-The supporters of WillB. Hadley are

saying this now. Mr. Hadley was for several years chief accountant and deputy under the late Controller Walton. The men who were pleased with the Walton regime of a quarter of a century are the men who are now demanding that it be continued under Hadley.

It has been said that the office "will be

run creditably whether Mr. Hadley is chosen succeed himself or whether Mr. Wolf is elected in his place." No more pernicious and misleading state-

ment than this has been made thus far in The office of Cours not been run creditably under Mr. Hadley He has aligned himself with forces opposed to the Mayor and his attitude has given aid and comfort to the Contractor Combine The record of Mr. Wolf is such as to justify the conclusion that he would run

the office, not in the interests of any group of politicians, but in the interest of people as a whole. If elected he will be Controller in fact, and he will not surrender himself to any self-seeking political or financial interests however powerful. No banker can enter his office and brow

beat him into subservience, and no group of politicians can successfully threaten to destroy his future unless he plays the game with them.

Mr. Wolf owns himself. The city has years needed a man of this type in the Controller's office. It has needed to be awakened to a realization that the office is political in the highest meaning of that

The voters need to understand that when the politicians in the past have urged the re-election of the same man time after time on the ground that the man whose duty it is to keep a cheek on public expenditures is not a political officer, the politicians have been drugging the public mind in order that they might get away with their game with at any inconvenience. The Republican voters are to be called

on next Tuesday to decide whether their candidate for Controller shall be a real man, who will be the netual head of the office, or whether he shall be a dummy for influences which should be driven out of

They should beware of the smoke screen which is being created to obscure from them

# THE LEAGUE FINDS A WAY

THE recent embarrassments of the Lague I of Nations resulting from the Chile Bolivia dispute have been alloyed at least temporaril; by a plan which appears to have not with approval both in Santingo and In Pas-

Three jurists to be appointed by the Assembly will undertake to decide whether this latter body is competent to consider the status of the Treaty of 1904, whereby Belivia formally, and in exchange for certain benefits, relinquished her claims upon narrow litteral on the Pacific formerly Rollylan berritory and for forty years oc

This latter nation has already consented to refer the case to the proposed com-mission, while the Bolivian delegate in Geneva, sanctioning the arrangement himself, merely awaits the expected official word

from home before formally requiescing. Should the pact in dispute be held derving of revision the case will come up detail before the new international Court I Justice. Should the assembly rule that the provisions of the treaty are not open to mestion at the present time the matter

vill drop This is evidently what the Chilean delegates, who are enthusiastic in support of the initial procedure, are convinced will

In any event the prestige of the Lengue, which was undoubtedly shadowed last week by the threats of Chilean secession, has been to some extent restored by a proposition which is in accordance with the provision of the covenant regarding the delicate subet of treaty revision.

Article XIX of the League guarantees to the assembly the right to consider member nation pacts "which have become inapplicable." A wide latitude of judgment much es either one of his immediate pred- is thus permitted, for obviously the inap-

plicability of a treaty is the very subject upon which controversy is bound to occur. In the present instance a single treaty and a particular group of circumstances are to be reviewed only in so far as they may seem to justify or to forbid complete inquiry by the international association. It is likely that the plan as devised will stiffe the somewhat inflated secessionist talk at the current sessions in Geneva.

#### **GENESIS OF THE KLUX**

WHEN the war ended a lot of professional boosters, who had figured largely in a period of highly organized propaganda, were out of jobs. A new and disturbing force was apparent in the country when they got to work again.

They were resourceful and shrewd folk who knew all about the power of cardindex systems linked with emotionalism. and they had smoothly functioning bureaus created for the deliberate manufacture of public sentiment. They were the makers of drives. They were always ready to organize a drive for anything or anybody, and to commercialize the spirit of patriotism or charity for a percentage of the gate receipts.

Drives became a bore. The people would have no more of them. The boosters were again in an air pocket. They looked around for new worlds to conquer, and evidence turned up in the present inquiry into the Ku Klux Klan shows that one of them decided to make a grand play for the whole inited States.

Edward Young Clarke was a professional booster of towns. He was called in to boost Atlanta, Ga. There he met Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, who was herself a propagandist in the modest cause of better babies.

They still talk in Atlanta of the success of the Harvest Festival, which Mr. Clarke organized and promoted. It brought vast multitudes to the city. But Harvest Festivals have to end sooner or later and Mr. Clarke had to find something to keep him

He found Colonel Simmons, who at that time, according to the frank admission of Mrs. Tyler, "wasn't able to pay his rent or meet his own modest personal expenses."

In the Colonel's mind was the idea for a revival of the Ku Klux. It was an idea that clearly appealed to Mr. Clarke's commercial sense. He and Mrs. Tyler talked long with Colonel Simmons and decided that a way was open for a new sort of drive.

Now Simmons is Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire, Mr. Clarke is Imperial Kleagle-that is, treasurer-in-chief-and Mrs. Tyler has just been named in an imperial edict as chief of staff to Wizard Simmons and head of the newly proposed women wing of the Klux.

If all three aren't rich they ought to be Since Mr. Clarke got his card indexes and his publicity bureau at work on the Klan's affairs approximately \$5,000,000 has been paid into the organization by new members. There is a Ku Klux college in Atlanta,

Ku Klux press and a Ku Klux publicity bureau, and it is generally understood that the firm that makes and sells the regalia and the masks of the order is also a closed corporation bessed by the Big Three. To keep this big commercial undertaking

on an advancing wave of prosperity an intensive and extraordinarily efficient propaganda system operates to set up religious hate, bigotry and secret violence as leading forces in the life of the United States. To the man who "couldn't meet his own

modest personal expenses" in ordinary emplayments 500,000 members of the clan now swear allegiance. They call him Emperor and take his orders and do his bidding.

The Atlanta background of Ku Kluxisin was deliberately built up by circus methods to impress slack-minded, ignorant, ungenerous and bigoted people. It appears to have turned the heads of balf a million

Booster Clarke appears to be amazed at the spread of his scheme. Mrs. Tyler appears to be a bit frightened. And it is the plain duty of the Government to see that the dangerous forces organized for profit by these unthinking people are rigorously checked and kent under control.

### FORBES ON THE PHILIPPINES

THE only difference of opinion that exists regarding the ultimate destiny of the Philippine Islands is about the date when they shall have their independence

The report of General Leonard Wood and Cameron Forbes on conditions in the islands has not been made public, but no one would do violence to the probabilities is one assumed that the address of Mr. Forbes to the University of the Philippines on Sanday summarized the spirit of the recomendations made in the report.

Mr. Forbes said that the islands are

still without sufficient resources for the maintenance of a separate and unprotected Government. He advised the Filipinos to devote themselves to the development of their natural resources so as to make them selves strong enough for nationality. He also told them that whatever permanen relationship was established with the United States it would be one mutually agreeable to both peoples, and he assured them that no relationship could be permanent unless was so established.

This sort of talk is discouraging to those who have been advocating immediate ndependence for the islands. Yet it is the kind of talk with which men with a sense of responsibility must correct the thinking of the enthusiasts for some years to come Indeed, it was disclosed during the tour of the islands by the two American Commissloners that there was a large body of native opinion opposed to independence at the present time. Preference for American rule was widely expressed by men who dreaded what would happen if the islands were turned over to the control of the native noliticians.

The time will come when a group of well qualified leaders will be developed in the slands, leaders who understand that government exists for the benefit of the gov When this time comes it will be erned. easy for the United States to stilldraw

It may be that the Wicked Waste - twentieth century will be noted through the ages not for its discoveries and inventions for its wicked wastefulness. Enough oil pollutes our harbors and is dumped as When the oil has destroyed enough fish to embarrass our food supply we'll decide that something ought to be done about it. Without fuss and without worry, but

with infinite patience and tact. President Harding has listened and replied to suggestions from women, labor and other organi zations concerning the delegates to the Dis armament Conference, and by ignoring most of the advice given has succeeded in giving satisfaction to the great bulk of his citizens. That 160 immigrants, many of them with the lates in this country, were recently turned back from Ellis Island for no other reason than that they had arrived at the RAZZING THE GOVERNORS

Few Have Escaped in a Quarter of a Century-The Night Stone Was Inaugurated-The Climax of Years of Political Semi-Barbarism

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN TOSEPH R. GRUNDY is credited with a J recent publication on the finance of the State in which it is made to appear that the Commonwealth faces a shortage of millions appropriations; that, practically,

the State is bankrupt.

The situation is credited to the demands of Governor Sproul upon the last Legislature for increased provision for the State's

needs.

The episode is one which is recurrent in the experience of nearly all those who hold high place.

Nearly every Governor in the last twentyfive years has been compelled to face similar charges. If not that, then some other condition affecting his direction or control of the State's fiscal affairs.

Governor Daniel H. Hastings was con-

demned and ridiculed for what was termed his cheeseparing methods in connection with the work on the new Capitol.

Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker was roundly censured for failure to halt the ex-travagances that crept into the construction of that same monumental edifice.

For twenty years the fact has been lost

sight of that Governor William A. Stone's impeachment was demanded for slicing

THE charge against Governor Stone in-I volved other questions than those con-

\$1,000,000 from the school fund.

cerning appropriations.

Like almost everything else in political life, though, it was a nine days' wonder. The demand was blazoned in display heads in every Democratic newspaper in the State. The movement originated in Governor Hastings' native county. Stone succeeded llastings in the gubernatorial chair. The allegations found expression in a set

of resolutions. They were buried in the No end of Republican "Insurgents." as they were called, would have been delighted to see the resolutions culminate in a court

Alexander P. Moore, then a Pittsburgh newspaper correspondent, coined the title "Insurgent" as applied to Senator Quay's opponents in the party prior to 1900.

THE Democratic Committee of Center County started the incipient conflagra-tion during its session at Bellefonte on June

Senator P. Grey Meek, militant Demo-crat and editor of the Bellefonte Watchman, was credited with loading the gun. Undersized, soft spoken, with iron gray air and rather anemic features. Senator Meek carned the sobriquet bestowed on him by the brilliant George H. Welshons of

Pale Grey Meek.

In demanding Governor Stone's impeachment the convention claborated its charges against him in detail. There were three erific charges; "Willful and fingrant violation of the fundamental law by his veto of the resolu-tion for an amendment to the Constitution

providing for honest registration and a fair count of the vote. "Appointing M. S. Quay to a sent in the United States Sanate by certificate in violation of the Constitution as repeatedly de-clared by the United States Senate.

"Guilty of the violation of the Constitu-tion in that he has by veto cut down the appropriation to the school fund \$1,000, 000." And then this followed:

"Resolved, That we demand the impeachment of Governor William A. Stone by the next Legislature as provided for in Act VI, Section 3 of the Constitution of this Commonwealth. Though nothing ever came of it but talk, is a spotlight on the fact that the ways f these eminent in official life are neither primtose paths nor highways celebrated for the character of their cakes and ale.

M. S. QUAY, William A. Stone, John P. Elkin, Israel W. Durham, William H. "Bull" Andrews, Frank Reeder and David Martin are only a handful of the many leaders who have passed away since the mischievous times of a score of years ago. They were participants in the mights Stone's appointment of Oung to the Senate

William Flinn, John Wansmaker, Walter Lyon, Colonel James A. Guffey, James Gay among the rapidly thinning ranks of the It is indisputably a fact that the decade

the last century witnessed a period of factional battles unequaled before or since in the history of Pennsylvania politics.

THE day and night preceding Governor Stone's inauguration is one of the high spots that will be illuminated by the future ditical historian of Pennsylvania. With one exception it was the greatest

politically, that Harrisburg ever saw. A drizzling rain fell which added to the enthusiasm of the howling cohorts of the It was at once a sloppy, serious, intense,

liscordant, hilarious, hopeful, sacrilegious, daring occasion. It embraced everything conceivable in the ope of gang polities. Hotel bars never did such a busines

There were more red neckties and red quor in evidence than on any similar ocision before or since. David Martin's marching club displayed the red neckties. Everybody but the central and controlling figures and newspaper correspondents displayed the red liquor—or

CENATOR QUAY that night executed one O of his characteristic and dramatic moves. He was the central figure of the occasion he vortex around which, in concentric cires, the maeistrom of events whirled Notwithstanding the dripping verything had been avranged for his tri-imphant and colo ful entrance into town. Bands were ready and waiting to uncork

their bottled blores the instant the train bearing "Our Peerless Leader" poked the nose of its locomotive cowcatcher into the Harrisburg train shed. Marchers were waiting to march and fluidic onthusiasts were ready to slop over. But the bridegroom tarried. That is, the

rowd thought he did. in a third-floor room in the Lochiel Hotel there was a little group that talked low tones-and awaited developments. Fnannounced, Quay opened the door and valked in. He had dodged the crowds, the bands and the blatherskites.

It was an hour before the proletariat

oaked inside and out, discovered how they and been fooled. Instantly Quay was acclaimed a strategist. THAT night and the next day witnessed

one of the greatest gatherings of big and little politicians, near statesmen, ex-legis-lators, Judges. Federal officials and tipsters ever seen in Harrisburg. It was inauguration eve, and the political hol polloi went the limit. They did every-thing but give three cheers for his satunic

malesty. They sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee" in the barroom of the Lochiel and paraded past the Commonwealth Hotel, the headquarters of the insurgent Republicans, with bands raised in the attitude of prayer That night witnessed the climax of a political semi-barbarism that had held sway

The hen that lays a daily egg on a rocking chair on the torch of a home near State College probably cackles "Rock-a-by, when the diarnal duty is accom-

witnessed since.

for many preceding years and has never been

Dr. Dercum says of certain paintings that they suggest insanity, and Dr. Barnes says they do not. Who shall decide when doctors disagree? grong time is added reason why the law amended or that examination of immigrants should be made by an American | Vice Consul at the port of embarkation.



# NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

HORACE MATHER LIPPINCOTT On Services of Alumni to Their Alma Mater

THE services which a devoted body of A alumni can render to its alma mater are almost incalculable, if the energies of this body be directed into the proper chan-nels, is the opinion of Horace Mather Lippincott, secretary of the alumni of the Upiversity of Pennsylvania.

"The ideal alumni association," said Mr. Lippincott, "is the one in which the greatest number of alumni participate. It must rereive the support, respect and recognition of the university authorities. It must be enthused primarily by the spirit of the university, secondarily by the head of the unieersity, and, third, by its officers,

"Such an organization must be founded on the simplest and broadest lines, with imple dexibility and discretion to meet changing conditions, requirements and per sonalities. Its management must at all times preserve a healthy responsiveness to needs and the desires of its members as consciously reflected by them and as rerealed to its secretary by the wide intimacy he should cultivate.

"It must have courage, force and vigor. and its methods must be calculated to keep its members happy. It must have an independent medium of information and leaderchip in the shape of a dignified magazine seffiting an institution of learning. "The work of an alumni secretary is a

peculiarly unique and complex one. It com-bines all the requirements of the selling and the advertising professions-and nowadays these are recognized as 'professions' even by universities. One of the objects of the selling and advertising man is to attract alike the eye

and mind of a prospective customer.

### "Selling" the University

"The salesman does it by the intimate ontact of a personality, convincing talk and erhaps the display of samples; the adverising man does it by clever pictures and printed matter of his own and in wellelected periodicals. In each case the pect' is in the market or is in need of the articles offered. The salesman or the advertiser, therefore, starts with an advantage and has only to convince the mind of the 'prospect' to achieve success. What he has offer is a tangible thing needed by the

customer. 'The alumni secretary has to do all the things that the salesman and the advertiser do, and be has none of their advantages. He has nothing tangible for sale; he is selling cuthusinsm; his 'prospect' does not need him or it and is generally too busy to think of the matter until persuaded, urged or forced to do so. The alumni secretary, therefore, has first to gain his attention and then to sell him something he is not looking for and does not actually need. He not only must reach his 'prospect's' must certainly reach and stir his heart, "Only one in a thousand graduates rec

ognizes that the equipment given him by his that he owes her something. To nearly all of them the connection with alma mater is one of sentiment.

"Dealing in sentiment or selling enthusinsm is no easy matter. If salesmanship requires resourcefulness, tact and repeated visits or suggestion, alumni work requires all of these and a greater skill of producing them, because they have to be carefully inroduced to the busy man who is not looking They require a dignity and a culture befitting the object of their service and a constantly enthusiastic optimism.

'spend money to make money' is sound principle in business, then it is still nore sound practice in alumni work, with increased difficulties outlined.

### Policy Must Be Liberal

"In campaigns to raise money for the university, and in the constant endeavor to retain alumni interest in a wide measure, n niggardly policy will produce results, and judgment are, of course, needed in the administration of university matters, too much economy merely produces futile effort and wasted energy, which tire and dis-courage. It is far better for a university to stress getting more revenue than to cut down legitionate expenses. Keeping after the graduates in an at

manner and pretty constantly and giving them at least something first class periodically as a bond of interest and sentiment are absolutely necessary things, and to do them well costs money. Your instru-tion must be first class to 'pull'; in other

words, only by doing it well will revenue and interest be increased. "Good, useful efforts will be readily supported. Frequent appeals in themselves are not tiresome, but the form may be, and the alumni secretary must use skill, experience and tact in this work. The well-recognized power of continued suggestion is his foundation, and his thought must be greatly given to its expression. "It is often difficult for the busy alumnus

to understand the needs and methods of university alumni service, because only intimate experience shows that commercialism and much that is common in business practice cannot be successfully applied to it Ethics and ideals are more favorably regarded by scholars and by men of the essions than the brisk, concise commercial methods of the business man.

"The university and its service are essen tially human, and the individuals involved are different from the ordinary person with whom the business man has to deal. Misunderstandings with the faculty are generally caused by the failure to appreciate this

"The officers of an alumni association are serving and leading a voluntary, altruistic membership organization. They strive to achieve for a group of cultured gentlemen who serve a sentiment but who are almost entirely engrossed in the press of their own affairs. Consequently alumni officers must be given ample opportunity to exercise the judgments formed from the intimate contact and experience with the alumni whose support they must gain to achieve success.

# Much Must Be Given

"No alumni society can pay the ideal alumni secretary a salary that would make it a business proposition for him. The hon-orarium which they can afford to give him for the sacrifice of his business life and future in devotion to his university approprintely removes any idea of the position being a money-making one for him or of his motives being selfish. "University service is like that of the

army or navy, the ministry or teaching; its attraction is not in dollars, but in loyalty and in accomplishment. To be successful it must be undertaken in a spirit of unselfish devotion. These things are fundamental and criticism of men or methods which does not recognize and regard them is not helpful. "Speaking more specifically of our own University, I think there is no doubt that the seizure of the college by the State in 1779 destroyed a true college, took away its tra-ditions, tone and spirit and substituted a sham. For 100 years the University suffered

from this blow, for until 1830 the University never graduated more than seven pupils a year from its college department and some mes went down as low as three. During this same period Yale and Harvard were graduating about forty students a year. The only department which kept the University of Pennsylvania prominent until 1900 was the medical school. This predominance cour professional schools until the last dec This predominance of ade and the late development of our under graduate department are different from other universities, whose development has been exnetly the reverse. Their alumni organiza-tions are founded upon the college graduates

and thus are not so complex as ours.

"Most of our alumni outside of Philadelphia are graduates of our professional schools, Many of them owe their first allegiance to another college, and many came to Pennsylvania as a business proposition. As compared with the standards at Yale or Harvard, for instance, we can count upon to back us up loyally an alumni body of from seven to ten thousand men, widely scattered over the United States. Pennsylvania graduates are busy men

We have very few men of wealth or leisure. They can give only so much time to the University, and this is usually given to their local organizations. Little class solidarity is encouraged at the University, and the weakness of these natural units affects the whole. It is harder to put the germ of enthusiastic group organization into them after leaving the university when they are

busy making their livings.

"There was little university spirit until recently. The duplication of effort and divided zeal existed until 1911, when Provost Smith brought the scattered gether in a union which was called the Gen eral Alumni Society, an existing corporation whose assets were valuable for the service. Loyal graduates capitalized the work, and Loyal graduates capitatized the work, and l'ennsylvania's alumni body is just begin-ning to develop a university spirit and over-come the divided interest and the apathy of

#### SHORT CUTS

Buddies bloomed yesterday. The Weather Man proved a darned poor

to wither in the sunlight.

isn't gold-plated

The fruit of the Ku Klux Klan is poor prunes per Simmons. The Ku Klux plant will now proceed

Custard comedy appears to be coming into its own. (Choose your news story.)

In this Hands-Across-the-Sea business Charlie Chaplin is getting there with both President Harding wants it distinctly

The Chester bridge disaster seems to point a moral in this city at South street

The presumption is that a Kleagle is a Knight of the Open Palm who doesn't object o having it greased. President Harding has as much chance of a rest in Atlantic City as Charley Chap-

lin has in England. Every time President Harding goes on & "vacation" it may be taken for granted that be has another problem to study.

the declaration that 90 per cent of women are homely. He is a brave man-and a Now is the time when all good mes begin to have it impressed upon them that

A Chicago professor has come out with

the fact they registered won't do them ! particle of good unless they vote at the primaries. The West Indian Negro who prophe-sied that Philadelphia would be visited by fire and pestilence on Saturday migh, have

hung on to his prestige a little longer if he hadn't been so specific. "The daylight-saving law," remarked the Young Lady Next Door But One, "did not, I notice, provide us with any too much

## daylight yesterday. It was quite dark the greater part of the morning. What Do You Know?

QUIZ

 What is the first animal specifically mentioned in the Bible? 2. What is the season for West India hurri-3. Who is Ebbe Kornerup?

4. What is the origin of the phrase. "the delectable mountains"? 5. Who was the classical god of the north 6. Who was the author of "The devil was sick—the devil a monk would be: The devil was well—the devil a monk was

8. How should the word be pronounced?

7. What is eschatology?

9. What is meant by a whiskerando and how did the term originate? 10. What is the ancient Scotch Celtic name of Edinburgh?

 Kern, of Indiana, ran for Vice President on the Democratic ticket headed by Bryan in 1908. The Archduke Ferdinand of Austria was assassinated at Sarajevo on June 28.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

3. It has been estimated by Archibald Hurd. of the London Daily Telegraph, that there are now more than 33,000 ocean ships in the world.

4. The same authority estimates the total tonnage of these vessels as nearly tonnage o 62,000,000. Cotton Mather was a noted American Colonial preacher. His dates are 1663-1708 6. William G. McAdoo was the first director

general of the railroad administration while the railways were under Govern-ment control. He was followed by Walker Him-Walker Hines.
William Schwenk Gilbert wrote the com-

edy, 'Pygmalion and Galatea.' amerce is to fine; in a loose sense, to 8. To amerce

punish.

The fifth verse of the twenty-second chapter of Deuteronomy is as follows:
"The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garments; for all that do so are abomination unto the Lord thy God."

The two chief works of the Italian post Dante are "La Divina Commedia" and "La Vita Nuova."