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Philadelphia, Thursday, September 22, 1921

INDIFFERENCE TRIUMPHS

THE local Contractor Combine is not entitled to arrogate unto itself all the credit-if such it can be called-for the defeat of the Constitutional Convention pro-

Since the referendum was State-wide, a considerable part of the responsibility must be ascribed to the indifference of individual voters. Clearly, the public was not interested in the proposal to modernize the fundamental law of the Commonwealth.

"That that is, is," declares a Shakes-pearean philosopher. "for what is 'that' ut 'that,' and 'is' but 'is'?" There is stuff for an appropriate motto for Pennsylvania in that observation. Apathy and orders from the front went

hand in hand in the late exhibit. The former factor sheds an informing light upon the once much discussed topic of the initiative and referendum.

The referendum has been held. Where was the initiative?

AN OLD GAME AT THE POLLS

"A SSISTANCE" at the polls is an old game which has almost ceased to be openly practiced upon male electors except technically known as boobs. With highly developed technique division handymen have for some time been carning the gratitude of the leaders by subtler methods. The enfranchisement of women, however, appears to have been followed in numerous instances by a revival of "assistance"

To the embarrassment of the new electors hangers on at the election booths on Tuesday were frequently assiduous in offering their services in alleged elucidation of a complieated ballot.

Not every woman who voted was politically wise enough to realize that the only individual authorized to greet her officially was the election judge who handed her the ballot sheet, and that even the most veiled pressure or "advice" constituted a flagrant breach of the election laws.

Much will doubtless be learned by experience both by the new voters and their self-appointed political counselors. latter were obviously vexed at their inability to figure out feminine predilections safely beforehand. Hence the eleventh-hour assiduity and the persuasive oil poured forth. It was crude oil, however, and calculated

to prove inflammable as the new voters acquire conviction of their legal defenses and inalienable rights.

A QUERY

WOMAN voter writes: A "When I wish to buy gasoline for my flivver I go to a fountain arranged beautifully after the manner of a Greek temple. purchase gloves I go to a store that. inside and out, is like a palace. Whenever I desire to perform the modern rite of going to the movies I find myself in a place beautifully appointed and all my needs are attended to by people with nice voices and good manners.

'No matter where I turn in the ordinary routine I find courtesy and some shred of dignity maintained to make one's necessary duties pleasant or at least tolerable. "It is only when I go to vote, when I

met out to exercise what I am asked to regard as the stateliest of human privileges, that I find myself at last in a grubby hole in-the-wall where the whole atmosphere recks of squalid practice and squalid thinking. Why is this?" We do not know.

FAREWELL AND HAIL

NO ONE can say that summertime, of which the end is near, was gracious as poet's rhyme or in the least way dear to those who sadly call to mind humidity and heat, the unrefreshing furnace-wind, the dusty, cheerless atreet, the jams upon vacation bent at mountains and at "shore," the camp with "skeeters" in the tent, the pocketbook full sore, the grueling days of grim July, the futile thunder storm that daily cluttered up the sky and left one just as warm as though it hadn't rained at all

No one can say that such performances within recall helped any victim much. Nor can affection fondly dwell upon the early drought, succeeded by the scorching spell that put all sleep to rout upon those sizzling humid nights, with mercury "on high," convincing town folk that delights of summer were a lie.

One cannot bless the weather man, who even in September prolonged his enervating plan, unsoothing to remember. One cannot, we repeat, be glib with praises for a season which piled on agony ad lib, devoid of sense

But now blot out what's gone before and hail a blithe newcomer, for autumn's knocking at the door. Unmourned will exit summer, and pretty quick about it, too. Step lively. Banish sorrow. For fall is making her debut. She comes, in fact, tomorrow.

MEN ON HORSEBACK

TT 18 about time that some one with knowledge of the psychology of official uniforms and brass buttons sought to explain the increasing tendency of mounted plice to apply methods of frightfulness in the dispersal of civilian crowds. Why must men on horseback feel that they have to urge their horses headlong among helpless people on foot in order to keep the peace?

A day or two ago the people of New York City were shocked and angered by a display this sort of force and the introduction into Fifth avenue of a method that doesn't to offend anybody when it is applied time and again to what conventional reports

describe as "unruly labor mobs." That sort of thing will not do. It is not only diagraceful. It is unnecessary. If the authorities have good reasons to believe that a crowd is undesirable in a particular place at a particular time, the crowd should not be permitted to form. A dull sort of hysteria must be charged against police officials who

assemble their forces in a side street and wait for a crowd to become thick and unwieldy before they send their men lunging into it with clubs

In this city, on more than one occasion, a few of the officers of the mounted squad haven't hesitated to apply the riot method to restrain peaceable crowds assembled to see a parade.

Mounts are provided in all police departments to carry the men about, Taxpayers in this age and generation do not pay for police horses in order that the animals may be trained to "rush" them and step on their toes.

ELECTION DAY FOLLIES BRING TYRANNY BACK INTO FASHION

The Reason for Wizards, Agitators and Amateur Dictators is Revealed Regularly at the Polis

EVEN a casual survey of any day's news will reveal an astonishingly large and increasing group of men who seem suddenly to be convinced that they are better qualified than the established Government to run the country, and that they should be permitted to lead all or a part of the population wildly away from every human course suggested by knowledge, experience, reason or national tradition.

Wilbur Voltva, boss of Zion City and successor to the amazing Dowle, recently issued an edict under which his followers must believe that the earth is flat.

That pronouncement came upon the heels of another formulated sternly to regulate the dress of the ladies of Zion.

Loudly and disdainfully Mr. Voliva laughs at the astronomers.

Yet he is no more odd in his way than Wizard Simmons, of the Ku Klux, who wants to see the United States ruled from Atlanta rather than from Washington.

Simmons would substitute his own will and that of Kleagle Clarke and Mrs. Tyler for the will of the President, Congress and the Judges of the courts.

In West Virginia armed mobs representing the mine workers and the coal operators have been fighting for the control of the coal fields while the State Government has stood

apart, ignored and helpless.
It isn't hard to find reactionary minded employers on one hand and radical labor leaders on the other sternly determined to establish and maintain a rule of their own above that of the common law.

The typical agitator and the typical propagandist is, in nine cases out of ten, out to supplement the mechanism of government with some selfish scheme of his own.

The passion for organization under independent leadership which afflicts all sorts and conditions of people usually reflects a half-formed desire to extend a new and informal sort of personal government over large or small areas of the country.

Now, after a typical local election, it is interesting to consider the significance of all

Government and law ought to be everywhere adequate and everywhere beyond question. Neither should require the help of self-appointed guides and censors. When government is wisely organized its

not obviously unbalanced or victous. But government in a country like ours is truly representative. It is so representative that it must always continue to reflect the faults as well as the virtues of the average voter. If it seems imperfect or haphazard, it is because the voter's ideals

are imperfect and his reasoning haphazard. Government in the United States, so long as it is a government of parties, will always spirit of one party or another, and since every recognized party has its foundations in the cities and small communities-in the wards, as a matter of factthe administrative processes at Washington must inevitably be colored and directed in ways indicated by the average voter at the

In an election such as that which has just closed these voters are not asked to think. They are not expected to think.

Their leaders do not think, since thinking isn't necessary to them in days when politics has become a trade.

A successful politician lives apart from the crowd. If he gets into a "good" office he can be assured of a comfortable salary and a motorcar maintained by the public for his use.

A boss similarly successful will be assured of his graft and his contracts. Neither need worry about the economic

processes by which the average man gets

Neither need have a moment's concern about ups and downs of industry or the terrors of unemployment.

It is not surprising, therefore, that in the campaign period preceding Tuesday's election few, if any, of the candidates gave a moment of rational discussion to the realities of the life about them.

Questions of taxes were dismissed with platitudes. Questions of unemployment, of prices, or labor conditions, of strikes and lockouts,

of trolley fares, of social and industrial conditions generally were not introduced into the campaign. These questions were left to settle them-

The candidates didn't know what to sug-

Men who might have known what suggest for the later guidance of their party at Harrisburg and in Washington couldn't

have been elected. Former Provost Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania-we mention him merely as a scholar and an idealist and a man of great capacity for unselfish service to his community-wouldn't have had a ghost of

a chance against Magistrate Campbell. Yesterday's voting revealed a cross sec-tion of American life. Until the everyday voter acquires a better and truer sense of his responsibility he will be harried by the amateur tyrants whose rise to influence he has been making possible.

It will be useless for him to talk about he errors of his Government. He himself has an opportunity to better governmental processes every time he goes

o the polls. He is the only one who can bring about the reforms he is crying for.

And, as a rule, he seldom even tries

THE WIDE SCOPE OF THE PARLEY

THE tentative program for the Disarmament Conference, said to have been already dispatched by the United States to the Powers concerned, strikingly exemplifies the growth of the project since a mere proposal for a cut in naval preparations was originally made by Senator Borah.

It is now evident that the meeting in Washington must assume proportions almost as ample as those which characterized the peace parley in Paris. If the American suggestions are unrevised, questions of land as well as naval armament will be considered and rules for the control of new agencies

of warfare, The topics coming under the head of the Pacific and Far Eastern problem smack significantly of those which were formerly deemed especially within the province of the League of Nations. Among these are matters connected with territorial integrity, the open door, concessions and monopolies,

development of railways, the status of Siberia and China and the mandated islands. Only theoretically is there any divorce from Europe in this program, since Britain, France and Italy are parties to the conclave. The impression that the negotiations in Washington would take on the nature of a second world convention to stabilize peace

appears to have been well founded. The State Department is obviously aware. as any same agency of government must be, that disarmament is not a detached problem and that it is altogether impossible to isolate it from the basic circumstances which have produced the financial burden under which every important nation on earth is suffering.

CHESTER'S VOTE AUCTION

MORALISTS—if there are any of them about-will grieve over the details o the election in Chester, and they prob-ably will arise again to insist that thes alien and illiterate voter is a menace to all our national institutions. They will venture again to suggest that the safety of the Republic can be assured only by the restriction of the franchise to those who, by education or a long practice of citizenship, are fitted to vote intelligently.

For the news from Chester indicates that there was an open buying and selling of votes in quarters of the city inhabited by "aliens" and Negroes and that heavy purchasing was done not only by the McClure workers but by their opponents. One ward leader confessed openly that he bought votes at \$10 each. There were many stories told about the polling places of voters who held out for higher rates-quite like profiteers or stock-market plungers-only to be left without buyers and without either profit or

an opportunity to cast a ballot. All this is very interesting and anciently significant. Doubtless there is a text here for the conventional minded reformer who likes to blame the woes of exploited municipalities on the ignorant voters exclusively. But a man who offers a bribe is no better than the man who accepts it. Often he is a more dangerous citizen than the bribetaker, because he is not ignorant or tempted

The political workers in Chester doubtless are able to read and write. Many of them are native to the community. They are in no doubt about the moral aspects of the case. So it is with them that moralists must be concerned. They are the sort of folk who teach less intelligent people to sell

votes for a price.

The lesson of Chester—like lessons taught every election day in other communities-is that political reform must begin at the top. The bottom will then take care of itself.

THE COUNTY FAIRS

POLITICAL heelers may hold the cities in thrall. Congress may behave like a convention of sleep-walkers, the ultra-rich may fill the divorce courts, peace-makers may fight savagely among themselves and more and more people may go to reside in the movies, but so long as the County Fair continues to flourish as it has been flourishing at Byberry, at Allentown and at Mount Holly and in thousands of other places it will be possible to feel that we, as a people, haven't quite lost our grip on life's realities or our chances of salvation.

The County Fair doesn't change in any essential, though it grows larger and more ambitious every year. And the city man who leaves his cubicle for a sight of its authority will not be questioned by any one wonders is utterly lost in spirit if he doesn't feel a dim sense of lonesomeness and frustration in his contacts with the other side of American life which the adventure involves.

At the fairs he will meet people whose every effort is directed somehow to aid in the fulfillment of great natural processes. They are untroubled folk-for all their troubles. They haven't time to be money-mad. Their children look far lovelier in plaited hair and gingham than the juveniles of the elect who begin to formulate social distinctions in the nursery and to express these stinctions in dress and manner before they

Good horses and good meters, wheat and corn, rain and wind and the qualities of the soil, the ways of sturdy cattle and the ways of all other living things are the daily con cerns of the people you meet at the county fairs. It is good to remember that they still are a majority in this distracted land. They know what life is about and, almost invariably, they get the most out of it.

At each of the fairs there is a department for competitive exhibitions of the domestic arts. Bread and cake, jams and jellies are shown as proudly as exquisite embroidery and paintings in color. The department of domestic arts is filled with a sort of suggestion that sends the alien visitor on his way with a wistful heart.

You have but to look twice at the marvelously stitched quilts to have a thrilling vision of warm winter afternoons in farmhouse sitting rooms that look out upon quiet, unbroken fields of snow and to achieve a sense of the fine tranquillity, the peace and the reasonableness that are attainable in places where trolleys and skyscrapers are unknown.

The art of the county fairs wouldn't be acclaimed by the critics, because critics still have much to learn. But it is art of a very pure sort, because it reflects vividly and beautifully moods and phases of national life that are indispensable and permanent. And, what is more, it is expressive of

Farmers have been having their ups and downs like the rest of us. But no one is ever really poor on the land. The land does not withhold the wages of toll. It is generous and fair. It can't be tricked or bul-You give, and in return receive. Stock brokers, capitalists, labor leaders, theorists of all sorts are powerless to disturb that wholesome arrangement.

BACK-TO NORMALCY?

TF YOU want to know how the country at large really feels about taxes, wars, disarmament, prohibition, international relations and the like, you have only to keep a sensitive ear turned toward Washington after Congress gets down to work in

Senators and Representatives have been seeing America. Doubtless they have been hearing it, too. Washington slips easily into the belief

that it is the United States. Its most conspicuous citizens have a habit of forgetting the old folks at home and the corner grocery and the town halls in which, after all, the major forces of national opinion are generated.

When the Honorables take a little time of and return to Main Street for a vacation and fresh contacts with their various constituents they return to Washington with new energy and clearer minds. They are better for a new baptism of the spirit.

It is fair to believe that the House and the Senate will do more than talk after the preliminaries of the special session are over

Of high renown, the ship Renown now owns the Prince of India Relish Wales. There's not a dry eye on the craft on which the good Prince sails. There's not a dry leaf on the rose, the shamrock or the thistle; for Wales leek is strong for stuff with which to wet his whistle. For on the ship that bears him off to India's coral strands there's wine enough to float the ship and rum for all the hands; cigars and cigarettes enough to stoke the blooming ship and rum for all the hands; cigars and cigarettes enough to stoke the blooming ship; and eke eleven coal black cats for luck throughout the trip. Oh, shall we sing of drinks and smokes? Nay, other bards have sung 'em. We sing of cats l—because there is no Pussyfoot among 'em.

FRANK THOMSON'S BOYS

Big Iron Ore Beds in This State. Where Chester Leads

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN past generation. His name will live, though, for years to

system whose destines he guided for a few years has been lost in mergers and consoli-dations with the mighty lines of the future. Except for an annual announcement, made in a matter-of-fact business-like communication, there are few outside the Pennsylva-nia's great family of employes who are aware just why Frank Thomson's name will

memory of their father, established eight scholarships of a period of four years each. They entitle the successful candidates. sons of living or deceased employes of the Pennsylvania Railgood, to select a univer-

The purpose is to offer an opportunity to young men to secure a technical educa-

THIS year one of the winners is a New Bedford, Mass., boy. He is the son of a deceased auditor on the eastern lines. Sheffield Scientific School of Yale has been

selected by him.
Out at Fort Wayne, Ind., the son of an

to \$600 a year each.
John Clarke Sims, formerly secretary of
the Pennsylvania Railroad and a trustee of
the University of Pennsylvania, established
two yearly scholarships which exempt the
holders from tuition fees at the University.

The Sims scholarship this year goes to the son of a clerk in the car service department here in Philadelphia.

Fifty-two boys have been given a univer-sity training through the Thomson scholarship up to the present time.

membership in good standing.

In spite of industrial depression and the consequent hard times the Legion during

tween 900 and 1000 names.
Out of the 552 active posts there are 138

that have between 100 and 200 members, and thirty-nine have between 200 and 300. Montgomery County leads the rural list with 2327, while Fulton County, noted as the only county without a railroad, has only

eighteen members.

Incalculable good is being accomplished by the Legion. It aids "buddies" to obtain vocational training. It secures treatment for them when ill through the Public Health Bureau of War Risk Insurance

were Legion cases. Its work on behalf of its members and the country for which they fought has only

GOVERNOR SPROUL'S home town of Chester is setting a pace for every other third-class city in the State. There are thirty-five of these smaller

bases its assessments for taxation purposes on the actual valuation of the property. Reading and New Castle are a close sec-They fix the valuation at 90 per cent Lancaster has a 33 1-3 per cent valuation, which requires eleven mills tax for all city ation than he gets.

corners each evening lined with boys idling their time away were some of the reasons duced to 3.66 per cent.

These figures are the result of a survey made by Secretary of Internal Affairs Wood-ward. He is a believer in taxing property leged boy began about thirty-five years ago

Uniontown, where property is assessed a one-third its actual value, has a rat city purposes this year of fifteen mills.

to five mills. County commissioners over the State ar urging assessments at full valuation.

He is making tests for iron ore in various sections of the State, particularly in the

Maryland line below Gettysburg, through Middletown, northeast to Pottstown and on through to New Hope on the Delaware River in Bucks County.

Boyertown. There are paying copper veins also.

FORTY years ago Pennsylvania led every State in the Union in the production of on ore. Now it holds only sixth place. The development of the Lake Superior ore

The size and purity of these deposits made unprofitable the working of our own ore There are 165 blast furnaces in this

TEARLY all of the ore mined in Penn N sylvania is of the magnetite kind. For years the mines at Boyertown were abandoned. The workings filled with water,

with limestone used in the blast vicinity, with limestone used in furnace fluxes in great abundance. Topographical maps will be prepared by Mr. Corbin as the tests proceed, indicating every new deposit of iron ore of large size, particularly of magnetite, the magnetic ore

Requests by the hundreds from farmers asking that their land be examined for ore have been another reason for the State's action in this matter.

The First Silver

WHEN the first moonlight Fell on the trees, Quickly they grasped it. Eager to seize

Silver the tressure. Swiftly it went, Gone before morning Squandered and spent.

One was more thrifty, Render it praise, For the birch kept it All of its days.

His Scholarships for Pennsylvania Railroad Young Men-Searching for

FRANK THOMSON, former president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, belonged to

It will be remembered long after the great

Shortly after his death his children, in

sity, college or technical school which they desire to attend.

assistant foreman of one of the power plants will attend Purdue University.

Nineteen young men took the examinations for these scholarships, which amount

One is open to competition among the sons of living or deceased Pennsylvania Railroad employes. Trustees of the University nomi-

The catholicity of the gift is shown in its distribution. The son of a section hand is as eligible as the son of a division super-

THE American Legion in Pennsylvania 60,000 members. It is a paid-up

the last year has increased at the rate of One post in Lancaster has a roster of be-

knows of its activities to the tune of 11,000 complaints last year. Fifty per cent of these

THE problem of the boy has been a moot question for years," says Marriott C. Morris, treasurer of the Germantown Boys' Club. "So few adults understand boy nature that many times the average boy feels he

the world." Mr. Morris said. up against all sorts of rules, and in his effort to have a good time generally suc-ceeds in breaking most of them. cities, and it is the only one of the lot that

If this millage were based on the full value of the property it would be re-

On full valuation this would be reduced

ROSS CORBIN, of the State Survey J. Bureau, is at work on an investigation that may put millions of dollars in the pock-

Eastern and Southeastern portions.

He is largely confining his investigations to a broad belt of country running from the

There are large deposits of ore already within this belt at Dillsburg, Cornwall and

beds threw this State for into the back-

State. Three years ago our iron mines produced less than 3 per cent of the material demanded by them. The Northwestern ore beds, unless further discoveries are made, will be exhausted in the course of time. It is to anticipate the future and ascertain just how much min-eral we have here at home that the present investigation is being prosecuted.

In the last few years this water has been

"The spirit of fairness is always to be appealed to. In athletics the club is shunned whose members play foul.
"In former days the volunteer workers (whose sacrifice of time and personal acceptable with the boys forms the great pumped out and mining operations resumed.

These deposits are within forty miles of Philadelphia. Copper is also found in the quaintanceship with the boys forms the great strength of a successful boys' club) some-times became wearled with approach of summer and the club was closed until fall. Then it took weeks or months to get in touch with the boys again. With the advent of

athletics, swimming pools and camping, the summer season has now become the most important part of the year. No club can afford to close its doors in summer. "The police rightly look on the boys club as one of their best adjuncts in the preservation of law and order, and gladly give it their assistance when needed, which is seldom.

"With use of a playground, the work extended to parents and sisters of boys, who

are usually given a limited membership and who in turn do many services for the club. "As far as known, the first boys' club was opened in Salem, Mass., about 1882. The first in Philadelphia was the Evening Home and Library Association; the next one, started in 1887, was the present Germantown Boys' Club. "The whole system of boys' clubs, of which there are 162 in the United States, is

now bound together by an organization called the Federated Boys' Clubs, which has cencLandburgh Wilson, in the New York trail offices and at present is training super-stendents for boys' clubs and leaders for boys'. The success of the boys

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They

Know Best

grams.

the changing needs.

MARRIOTT C. MORRIS

On the Boy Problem

is discriminated against and has no part in

"The boy is the hope of the Nation

future citizen he deserves more consider

"Such thoughts and the sight of street

why the movement to help the under-privi-

and has grown by leaps and bounds the

Boys,' and consisted of one or two rooms

where illustrated books were provided, also games. It was finally seen this did not

"Gang Spirit"

"Gang spirit was then rampant. A boy who belonged to the Dogtown gang did not dare venture into confines of Irishtown, Pulaskitown, Falls, the Brickyard or Little

Britain without a strong body of supporters

gang spirit into other channels, and this gradually came about by the introduction of gyms and carpenter shops.

boys were brought together, the gang gave up its headquarters over a saloon or in a

place, where they were treated like men and

"As the scope increased the title 'Boys Parlors' was inadequate; a far-seeing per

son coined the appellation 'Boys' Club.'
This in itself was a forward step. The boy

feels it is his institution, conceives a greater loyalty for it and is brought to contribute

to it as his means allow, in addition to his

"Thus the boy feels he is not being ex-

ploited and is assisting, but is content to

eave this fiscal management and general

outline of work attempted to judgment of

"Just in proportion as these leaders are tactful and forward looking is the success of the club. Up-to-date clubs now include activities which will cover all boy nature,

such as baseball, basketball, soccer, foot-ball, tennis, cross-country runs, bicycle clubs, Boy Scout work, indoor games,

classes where the hands can be occupied

classes where the names can be occupied, dramatics, vocal music, orchestras, social clubs, good government clubs (under boy management with an older adviser and which can take up any boy hobby), summer

camps, special excursions, etc.
"Nothing is given free—nominal charges make the boy feel he has an individuality.

Promotes Fair Spirit

they knew was good.

moderate regular dues.

experienced men.

where the superintendent gave advice which

acant lot shanty for a permanent rallying

"The problem was then to transform the

"Outdoor sports followed. By these the

"The first efforts were called 'Parlors for

club movement has encouraged other or-ganizations to include boys in their pro-

Organization Is Elastic

"The clubs have been so busy trying to solve the boy problem that the subject of adequate funds has not yet been sufficiently

the sacrifices of the men and women who have come into direct contact with the boy.

"The outlook of this type of community work has now so extended that it is im-

personal work so necessary to fullest success

more properly manned and housed if they

it in future years of men with genuine boys'

club training and ideals, and this result is already evident to those boys' club workers

who have followed the lives of the boys in

Deserve Liberal Support

"Other cities have realized these facts

and are supporting their boys' clubs mere liberally than is done in Philadelphia.

"It is to be hoped that our people here will respond more generously when approached in future for the purpose of ex-

tending this practical plan of training future

citizens, which is being carried on so effi-ciently and unobtrusively."

Today's Birthdays

Major General Hugh L. Scott, United

States army, retired, former chief of staff, born at Danville, Ky., sixty-eight years ago.

Andre Tardieu, who served during the ar as French High Commissioner to the

United States, born in Paris, forty-five

Prince Miguel of Braganza, pretender

the throne of Portugal, born in Austria,

ougress of the Tenth Pennsylvania Dis-

triet, born at Scranton, Pa., fifty-seven

Thomas U. Sisson, Representative in

ongress of the Fourth Mississippi District.

born in Attala County, Mississippi, fifty-

What Do You Know?

What is meant by a "piece de resist-ance"?

What two States contributed the most signers to the Declaration of Independ-ence?

is offspring of American parents in a foreign land eligible to the presidency of the United States?

10. In what American war was the Battle of Buena Vista fought and when?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Spain.

8. A decrinarian is a pedantic person who applies principles without allowance for circumstances.

10. Perspicacious means having mental pene-tration or discernment. Perspicuous means easily understood clearly ax-pressed.

seats.

for circumstances.
The fuselage of an airplane is the body, including the pagine and passenger

8. How many gallons equal a tun?

2. What is the capital of New Mexico?

4. What is a praying mantis?

. What is a skean?

years ago.

years ngo.

two years ago.

whom they have taken an interest.

These great citizenship factories must

The cost has been largely met by

"CUT THAT HOUT!"

Woman's improvement of the electorate was not what one would call noticeable

The best the Administration could to was to see that the ashcart moved with the

The efforts to remove Dr. Straton from his New York church appear to be due to the fact that he dearly loves a fight. many handleaps, chief of which was and still is the matter of financial support.

The Senate is deplorably behind with its work, but no great grief is being shown by the country at the holding up of the Fordney Tariff Act. perative that these few people be relieved of the burden, to leave them free for the actual

What the Limitation of Armament Conference may do, important as it may be, will be less important in itself than the

Is it possible that Atlanta's silence con-cerning the Ku Klux Klan revelations is due to pride in being considered the Capital of the Invisible Empire? Or are its citizens

Says the Peripatetic Philosopher. "We

ever, and the rumor has never been con-Chicago's chief of police has been sen-tenced to five days in jail and fined \$100 for saying that a man twice convicted of murder should be hanged. This teaches us, dear children, that all Chicago policemen should be tonguestied. forty-three years ago. Charles R. Connell, Representative in

be tongue-tied. The fact that the Philadelphia Club of

have a fair and that next to nothing has ye Circumstances have forced Senator

1. What is the numerical title of the present Congress? grace to swallow a bitter pill. It is too much to expect of Monday's Federal unemployment conference that is shall immediately abolish unemployment 6. What is the name of the triple crown of the Pone?

Before making a martyr of the Rer. Dr. Straton, let it be remembered that he is not being attacked for saying something that ought to be said and which was being

i. The Arabs belong to the Semitic branch 2. Mozart composed the music of the opera 3. According to Greek historians, Semiramia was the wife of Ninus, the founder of Nineveh

4. The Mason and Dixon's line separates the States of Pennsylvania and Maryland. Sun Yat Sen is President of the Dr. Sun Yat Sen is President of the Republic of South China.
 Hiram Johnson, of California, ran for Vice President on the Progressive Party ticket headed by Theodore Roosevelt in 1912.
 Columbus died in the city of Valladolid, Scain. tude of banquets by making it a rule to est

SHORT CUTS

These are great days for the standpatters.

What, demands the intelligent electorate once more, is the Constitution among friends?

"But there has been nothing equal to a well-managed boys' club, with its elastic organization, which can change its activities minimum of disorder. from time to time to meet, with broad vision, This unique work has been evolved under

It is understood that the Woods-Forber report will set forth that we ought to keep the Philippines because we can't let go.

Perhaps the greatest need of Lloyd George and De Valera at the present time is a thesaurus. Not a thing stands between are to do their work of building up char-acter for the future. Every line of business will be strengthened by the injection into

things for which it may later serve as a

Geneva has passed the buck to Washington. Old-time card players will see no slur in the declaration. The buck (in old games the buckthorn knife) simply shows

may add to the army of the unemployed the thousands of gallons of home made wine as it stops working." 'Tis but a rumor, how

Advertising Women will boost the Sesqui-Centennial this evening is interesting in that it serves to remind us that we are going to

Lodge to openly support a candidate he doesn't like in a Massachusetts congressional district. The country might be better off if the Senator aforetime had had the grace to applying the senator aforetime had had the

The most it can accomplish is to indicate the path to be followed by States and municipulities, by men with money to buy and mes

left unsaid elsewhere, but because he re-iterated, with some relish, what was bein said everywhere and perhaps too frequently Perhaps Ledoux is a sensationalist

but that is beside the point. There was plain asininity in the action of the New York police in denying to hungry men the right to free speech and free assembly. There seems to be strong desire in some quarters to prove the truth of Herbert Spencer's declaration that there is many so absolute as that of a democracy. tyranny so absolute as that of a democracy.

and drink but little, and that in conformily to his rules at home. But he was a prefessional diner and knew the game. Met amateurs like Marshal Fayolle, who returned to France on the verge of dyspessivery naturally fall by the wayside. On therefore understands why Marshal Footfears that the Battle of America may proughts undoing. Why should it not be a rule to the state of homor shall be permitted to do no more than break bread Let the other guys do the eating. That what they're there for. and drink but little, and that in conformity