## Evening Public Tedger

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Philadelphia, Monday, December 5, 1921

#### WHEN SPOILSMEN DISAGREE

THE declaration by the spolesman of the Job Combine in the City Council that its Legislative Committee should go to Harris Burg to secure the passage of a law which would take from the Presiding Judge of the Municipal Court his power of appointment ought to be made good by action.

That it is inspired by a feeling of resentment against the Presiding Judge because lie opposed the Job Combine tacket in the last election is not material. By whatever motive the advocates of a change in the law are stirred, their help should be welcomed by all those who are dissatistical with the way the Municipal Court has been used us a patronage mill to advance the political

**power** of one man. If it is possible under the Constitution to do it, the proposed change in the law should so further than placing the power of apolntment in the Board of Judges. It should make the court a city tribunal and put its staff in the classified civil service. This would accomplish two destrable results. The first would be the transfer of authority over its financial affairs from the County Commissioners to an appropriate city bureau. which would mean that the Director of Public Works would have charge of creeting the proposed new courthouse. And in the sec ond place it would compel the applicants for appointment in the court to pass a civil service examination and qualify as statisticians and accountants and probation officers.

SCHOOLHOUSES FOR BUSINESS THE purpose of the school board to arrange the new schoolhouses in the industrial sections of the city so that they can be changed into business buildings will commend itself to the business judgment of experienced men.

The shifting of population in every large city presents a difficult problem to the school board as well as to the responsible hoards of the churches. What was once a residence district changes in a generation or less into a district given over to manufacture. The people who supported a church in the neighborhood move away and the church property is left without a tonant. It cannot readily be turned to other uses.

And a thickly populated district with a crowded school is invaded by business. One

law. Het sailed for France under an assumed Whether he is guilty or innocent, his action looked like an attempt to flee from justice. If he had been a petty criminal France would have sent him back to the United Sa des without question. It is the

fact that I " is a man who has been engaged in large d finites that attracts attention to the ense.

#### PRACTIC AL AID TO AMERICAN SHIPIPING SIGHTED AT LAST

#### Prospects of Presidential Support of a Subsidy Program Sinines Through the Darkness Long Enshroud-

#### ing a Vexed Problem

Hame.

TT HAS been apparent for some months that President Harding was out of sympathy with methods of dosing the American merchant marine with quack muedles.

Dust lies that upon that section of the y Jones net which domands abrogation of more than a score of greaties structure in the way of the execution of a proposal system of discriminatory functes on imports entering the United States on foreign vessels.

There has been no trenty sunshing by the Executive, and in consequence the peculiarly complicated kind of a distance to our apriting interests argain by Congress has of been fortheon ing.

The Pananca Toble Bill, exempting domestic shipping from shules, is evidently stalled in that engacious gult that cometimes only ously yawns between the Schute and the House. My Harding has extended no resetting hand.

Both these mensures were clamsy and dangerous attempts to -misbilite the American commercial fleck by shlesdoor benefits. The news from Washington, that Mr. Harding will suggest direct troutatent in a special message to Congress is, there is encouraging the highest degree. The subject will not respond to tinkering logost of all the extravagant proposals threatening the stability of international relations.

So far as can be warned, it is a system of direct subsidies which the President will advocate. With regard to ships. Congress has long balked at furnishing such protec-

The mere intinuation of it has seldom fuiled to distress the tural elements of the Nation, unable to grasp the importance of a floorishing commercial floor and #+ inevitably favorable influence apon the prosperity of the country as a whole.

But when Mr. Harding approaches a traditional obstacle in the path of maritime rogress he will be by no means unarmed. Experts already are at work devising a hipping program which will be compreensive and workable. Emory R. Johnson. of the University of Pennsylvania and one of the foremost authorities on transportation, has been examining the situation with the Shipping Board. He heads a special minission of varied and widely representave make-up.

Chairman Lasker, of the Shipping Board, recently declared that "once the United States establishes financial backing for its shins the value of the American fleet will advance half a billion dollars, and the Shipping Board will be able to carry out the mandate of Congress and turn over the Government fleet to private institutions."

Privately owned shipping enterprises upable of holding their own against foreign competition is, of course, the goal which the Administration has in mind. The subsidy principle has worked well abroad. Intelligently applied, it should safeguard fleet, remove difficulties which now exist in great numbers and in the end may result in an actual saving of Government LANTIN'L. When they are unde known, the Presilent's proposals should command the respectful interest of the Nation, which would the to be proud of its expanded maritime esources hitherto so imperfectly developed ecause of narrow prejudices and a reuctance to face the issue frankly. The anti-subsidists will howly of course. More open-minded members of the public should rejoice over the opportunity to make an effective change in Government book. keeping, which at the same time will promse the merchant marine a deserved chance for existence.

Curzon's outbreak, M. Briand seeks to make ut a plausible political case for himself. Without reflecting upon his personality,

which scored heavily in America, and withut imputing the accuracy of his statement of French military policy, it may be said that the Premier came to the United States partly with a view to safeguarding the political interests of his party at home. Fortunately, there has never been any mystery about this fact, and it has been almost as well understood in America as in France. As his foremost opponent is the now reactionary Raymond Poincare, many Amercans who are not unacquainted with the injection of political motives into affairs international as well as domestic are inclined to hope that the adroit M. Briand will not be superseded just now. He is one French statesman who understands the depth of American affection for his nation, but does

#### tom of a formal treaty of co-operation. MORE CRIMINAL COURTS

not mislaterpret this by chasing the phan-

THE action of the Board of Judges in A ordering five additional jurists to sit in special criminal courts, for the purpose of lisposing of the 4000 crupinal cases now awaiting trial, will meet with the approval of every citizen of Philadelphia County who desires to see the law promptly and vigorously enforced. But the "survey" of the entire eriminal

situation which Judge Finletter suggested and upon which the Bourd of Judges set the seal of its approval is even more far-reaching that the additional courts which are to he put into operation next month. Indeed, if the survey be carried out in the full spirit in which it was conceived and as explained by Judge Finletter, it may prove an important contribution to criminology,

In the first place, the survey is to be entirely free from the taint of polities; it Is a "survey" and not on "investigation." This is us it should be, for if there is one place in the national life which should be kept free from polities it is our courts. To this end it has been properly decided that the Philadelphia Law Association and not the officials, either prosecuting or judicial, shall conduct the survey.

The Law Association has thus a great opportunity for the performance of a work of inestimable value to the people. It is not likely that anything radically wrong will be discovered, but, as Judge Finletter says, it will be a matter for much surprise if important improvements are not suggested. This will be the case especially in the lower branches of the administration of the law, for the survey is to begin at the bottom and go straight to the top. Most of the public dissatisfaction with the

riminal law is with the lower branches, iotably the mugistrates' courts. All correlative branches of criminal administration ill be included, such as the treatment of the untried, the parole system, the jails, the riminal bar and methods of detecting crime, Including the famous or infamous "third 12700 The extent of the so-called "crime wave"

will also come in for attention. In this case it is not improbable that the actual number f crimes committed will be shown not to e greatly in excess of the normal number, Distantion - Instal Dest June

The higher courts themselves are not to e exempt, and the Law Association will be asked to consider whether a separation of the criminal from the civil branches is de-The charge has frequently been (rable) made that the present system makes the Judges either very hard-hearted or very intimental.

Much interest will attach to the report of the survey on the matter of the magistrates. The administration of what might he an important and useful office in the county has been often and bitterly attacked, and not without good mason. A judicful and impartial survey of their work will go far toward clearing up the tangle of controversy

#### AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1921

#### An "Inventive" Father Who Made Saturday "Quests" at Once a

Delight and an Instruction to His Children

#### By SARAH D. LOWRIE

A SMALL boy entertained me very chiv-alrously the other day pending his mother's arrival, and while we were both awaiting a summons to lunch. In the course of our very pleasant, though slightly labori-ous, conversation he let fall a phrase about his father that remained in my mind until later on its significance was explained to me by that father himself. The boy had said: "My father is very inventive with us children, 'specially on Saturdays."

I learned from the boy's father that the inventiveness "'specially on Saturdays."

consisted in taking them to see a sight characteristic of the city or of its environs and of enjoying the novelty of it with them, not o much as a mentor but as a fellow dis-OTOPOP.

A list of possible "sights" to be visited or revisited would be submitted, and a choice of some particular object or objects to be sought out would be discussed. And as one who is shopping for a particular fabric or color or shaped article is led by her quest into a variety of otherwise inter-esting places and some adventures so these children and their father found that having an objective of their own selection gave an added zest to the mere act of sighteing.

"As what, for instance?" was my natural uestion of the party guide. "Well," he said. "take fish as a sub-

"Then I know where you went: the Aquarium out in the park !" was my prompt ejolnder

But they went to several places before that. That was only the end of the quest, discovered.

They went down to the wharves and looked about for fish coming in, and found little or none to be seen in boats, but smelled the smell of them in the nearby streets and beheld the chaffering for them in the foreigners' shops down in the Italian and Jewish quarters.

Coming up to the Twelfth street market they viewed them munificently for sale and of astonishing variety on the counters, and presided over the cleaning of more than one into a basket. They chose and bought one for their mother and ate it with more curlosity than gusto at the following meal. The next Saturday jount they spent in Academy of Natural Sciences-an old hunting ground for many a quest-ponder-ing the monsters of the deep and little fishes stuffed or skeletons that are there displayed. And the third Saturday they ended the fish quest at the Aquarium. Every now and then they have continued to add to their fish interests by pausing over fish in pictures and fish in stone and fish in ornament while they were "questing" other things, and later on in their amusing careers they will go deep sea fishing and brook trout fishing and even crabbing with their ven-

turesome parent.

ASKED for one other subject of "divert." having found fish so happy a one, and the children's father generously gave me two more that had of late proved suc-cessful. One was "idols," and in the course of that quest they had not only visited the various museums where idols "most do congregate." the University, Memorial Hall and a private collection of Greek statuary casts being the principal, but they also visited some churches to comprehend, if possible, the difference between a heathen idol and

a sacred image. Being very much interested in the whole Being very much interested in the whole subject of gods and half gods from their Christmas books on mythology and the hences, they adopted pet gods of their own, even invented some. In this they were like some children that I knew long ago who had a shrine for a dressmaking lady figure of the sewing room, to whom they offered d some children that a solution of the sewing room.



## NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

gress.

Albert

### DR. FELIX E. SCHELLING

#### On Literary Phenomena

Sober-MINDED journalists give them-selves occasionally to commending or bemoaning the pass to which the literature of the age has come. Some grow fiercely joyous at what they see as the creation of new standards and others are inexpressibly saddened at what they regard as downright

or at least to declare they have aligned, with particular groups. There is this tendency abo among readers, and if it is continued it is likely to make the production of genuine Interature more difficult than ever. I am told that there is a group that would 'free' American writers from 'the English tradi-tion.' I cannot see why these men and women should wish to be freed, for without

## SHORT CUTS

Our tame office cynic avers that Educa-tion Week will find education weak.

What we have read of the climbing of Everest convinces us that its name should be Neverrest.

Vienna rioters appear to have furnished the world with a bulletin favoring an economic conference.

Germany appears to be succeeding beyond her fondest hopes in causing friction between England and France.

Missouri brewers are of the opinion that

Nowadays, explained the Meteorologie

factory follows another, until there are not enough children left living in the neighborhood to fill three classrooms. It is inpossible to foretell today what the conditions in any of the districts of the older section of the city will be in twenty-five sears. But it is certain that some districtwill cease to house many families. No one knows, however, what district it will be.

The school board proposes to erect a new type of schoolhouse, planned in such a way that if for any reason its usefulness as a school shall cease it can be conveniently turned into a factory or office building and sold for business purposes.

The scheme is feasible, for it has been adopted for institutional buildings in other cities. Boston has at least two examples One of them is the building of the City Club. This organization outgrew its original rented quarters within five years of its organization and decided to build a clubhouse. The business mon among its manbers agreed that it would be difficult to finance the enterprise if a conventional club house were built, so it was arranged to plan the building in such a way that if for any reason the club should cense to exist of should get in unancial straits the holiter of the mortgage on it would turn the struc-ture into an office building and realize of their money. The architects had no diffi-culty in making the plans, for they kept in mind the possible necessity of dividing to-large rooms by halls and partitions. The building is admirably adapted to its present uses and it can easily be remained a sub-a commercial purpose. There is no reason why schoolhouses cannot be planned in the same way.

#### LLOYD GEORGE FOR ACT FIVE

ETHE progress reported to have been made on the subject of naval carloss in the Washington Conference suggests that the mier Lloyd George may find one of the hasie topies before that boils settled by the time of his arrival in this manites-

Sheptheises regarding the pre-thility of greement has been significantly dispelled during the last few days. Details of the special committee meetings have been with held, but enough has been revealed to establish Buch the painstaking accuracy of the Amer can experts in arriving at their estimate of the existing unval strength of this contitry, Great Britain and Japan.

Representatives of Japan appear to have been much influenced by this display of gengrous fair-mindedness, and objections from Tokia seem to be no longer tracrously pressed.

The British Premier is not ordinarily associated with anticlimases. If his presont schedule is held, however, he will arrive at the conclave some five weeks after its opening.

Should the naval question, as is promosed be dut of the way by that time, it is quite concelvable that Fur Eastern issues will have reached the practical stage. Bearing setly upon this will be the status of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty.

Perhaps Mr. Lloyd George may be found making dramatic gestures after all. ----

#### AN UNDESIRABLE ALIEN

THE admission of Charles W. Morse to France has been deuted on the ground hat be is an undesirable alien, and he is to brought back to America to answer the The action of the French Government is

dence of a friendly disposition toward the arrican Government which should be ap-sciented in official quarters. But it is the and of action which should be expected of ed Governments in similar circum-

an is accused of offenses of the

#### HOPE FROM THE HUMBLE

THE lowly hoptonel and the lumble fishworm of Uniontown are performing a bubbe-barroled public service this winter. They are holding out to the estaen who gnieds against heart failure every those he sees the bulletins of the dealers giving the price of coul the hope that there will be an open winter, and they are putting a symp-into the fouriest drams of the coal barons threads

Every county has use "suger," and the alder of this important offs, in Fayette County doctaries that the hoptonals are still hopping about and that the fishescars are reparing to winter only a few melles below be surface of the cardial This caps the age, means that there will be an open more, and he states his professional comptation as a weather upoption on the action of Nature he hoptond and the distancem. graduates better cigas plant solution." The arise, or would be takenflort. Encourte County 1s often in the lead, in

ther things beaches the actions of their optimists and fisherory. Let us must that the the close they, are right for weat to sender

#### TRAGEDY OF MAY HATFIELD

THERE and in Cambon best week a little I old ... an known as Mar Hatheld, who had keep a coundy store or Point and Epic screets for name years. When she was told that the end was hear she adhasted that she hug another mine and that she was the mother or four sons and a drogater. Hesmore than one of her children she died. The son who was summoned recognized for | work-

and said that the family had surposed that she was dead, as she had disappetred about twenty-seven years ago, Why she disappeared has not been ex-

dained. But there are around with grown-ip children who can incident a reason. She are have thought her old in the way-

way." But she tennihed in the same city and she hep track of her children while she r fixed for own life in her own ways takings no one into her confidence till the very end, But whatever was her motive-it is un pressarily suggested that her thind was affected the curtain has been lifted atom

one of the tragelles of life, which also more numerous than the thoughtless suspect.

#### BRIAND PLAYS THE GAME

A RISTIDE BRIAND is back in France with glowing accounts of his success in America.

The French Premier lays particular stress upon the sympathy for France expressed by Secretary Hughes, and speaks feelingly of amicable relations with Mr. Balfonr. On the surface, as least, undisturbed by Earl

hich has surrounded these offices for some time past. It is gratifying that District Attorney

Bot in heartily approves the proposed work of the Law Association as well as the openng of the extra courts. The co-operation of all the officials is necessary if the great work which may be accomplished is to be lone to the best purpose.

In the meantime an important daty rests with the Law Association, namely, to select the best men possible for the task. appointments to this important committee should be made in hasts or without the most careful consideration of the attainments of the candidates. The District Attorney inkes the suggestion that the commission be made up in part of skilled investigators from outside the city-a suggestion which is well conth consideration.

THE ELECTION OFFICERS

The convention of the Pennsylvanta League of Women Voters took an im-

portant step at its meeting at Wilkes-Barre

when it decided to index e candidates for

election officers and committeemen as well as those for school directors and school

#### thowers and whom they addressed as I understand that these later less Bodice." I understand that these later hildren in further pursuit of idols mean

in up-to-date missionary who knew some dangerous and cruel ones of present-115 av nower. other subject mentioned had to do

with the places that Washington was known to have visited or where he might have been entertained in and about the city. to have That was a long and circuitous quest, for it involved country houses in the park park where he might have supped or dined, inns where he was said to have stopped, roads he must certainly have traveled, streets he traversed, and, of course, rooms and buildings in which he transacted his momentous That quest ended with a superlative visit to Washington and Mount Vernon, with the children's mother along as honored guest. . .

T UNDERSTAND that this wanter some of the future quests are to be "ships," from Hog Island to Cramp's; "desks," old and new which will mean junk shops, factories, schools and retail stores as well as historical specimens; "violins," that will begin with the maker and end with a concert, and piece of chocolate" that will start, I be-here, at the Commercial Museum and probably end at a soda fountain downtown.

The reason this sightseeing is done with the father as the only adult is that when two or three grown-ups get together they are apt to listen and to talk to one an-other and then the whole affair gets teachery r else absent-minded toward the children. I asked the children's father if it was an easy task for him to manage the three chil-dren and keep on their level. He said that He said that was everywhere but in the street, where acy talked continually somewhere about his allows so he could not hear what they all or understand half their questions. they r see the things they looked first at in he shop windows, his eyes not being on a local with theirs, for one thing, and his nind not being quite as free and easy as heirs for another. But once hot on the trail heirs for another. f the quest, they were all one age and f far as ingenuous interest went, one spirit of adventure and galiible belief in the pos-sibility of all things. He much it a point to be as ignorant as they were, and one another was appointed to be the scout of the party to go forth and find some one he could explain processes or positions or listory or future plans.

It was part of the day's pleasure, also, to recount all that had occurred with the atmost freedom of personal comment and "good enough jokes" on their father or on each other to their mother on their return.

The whole thing struck the as even petter than a half-holiday of golf or base-ball-fanning for a family man, and suddealy made all the city's places of public exhibition, from the Aquarfum to the Acadenty of the Fine Arts, seem vestly more im-portant, more worth lecoing up and adding We are rather meek and nimbugetie to guests and strangers about what is to be had for the looking at in this town. But, as a matter of fact, if one has the carfare and a half bollday once a week and the lesire to widen his horizons he can eduente hinself in art and in science to a de-gree undreamed of by university men a generation ago,

IRONY

SHE was a beauty of an earlier day, Provoking, sweet, with lovers by the

score. And he a poet, poor and plain and gray. To whom she tossed a smile and nothing more.

Long since they both were gathered into

dust, And yet the fragrance of her beauty lives, Not in the hearts to whom she gave her trust. But in the joy his poem on her gives.

-Charlotte Becker, in the N. Y.

'Goddeendence. Whichever the case, all this is foolish, according to Dr. Felix E. Schelling, head of the department of English at the University of Pennsylvania, because con-temporary literature is just where it night have been expected under the natural laws

which govern writing. "It is complained so often." says Dr. Schelling, "that most of what is written nowadays is trash. To say that is to say the obvious. It might have been, and just as well said in any other age. Perhaps there is a greater amount of trash written now, but that is because there are more writers now, and more writers because there is a larger reading public. That is one of the things to be said against promisenous chication, for there can never be such a thing as a democracy of letters. Every writer must write down to his audience, and I might say that there is nothing new about Shakespeare did it, and centuries before him Aristophanes did. There is small point in saying things if nobody understands them. But the writer of today. because he writes to a wider audience, must strike an even lower common denominator provided, of course, his main concern is to

turn an honest penny. "But in this I can see no occasion for lament, because it is, after all, the natural thing and the expected thing. These writers that I have spoken of do a very writers that I have spoken of useful work in giving the great public whatever measure of intellectual enjoyment it is able to take out of reading. To take an automobile salesman, a mill owner or an engineer and send him triumphantly over a series of obstacles is, after all, to repro duce the most engrossing intellectual prob ms of an average reader. This stuff fill its purpose and then, as such stuff has always done, pass into oblivion and literature will have been none the worse for it

"Nor can I see any need to be wrathful at the absurdities written by our particular generation of revoltes. The past has pro duced such absurdities, and that nobody remembers them is the surest proof that these present absurdities will not be remembered Understanding this, it seems to me ither. that it is no particular strain to take derant view of such things. If Miss Lowel s really trying to say something, it is just well to give her the chance, and if she , not, there is no particular burn done me may look into Miss Lowell's verses and decide that one does not care to continue he acquaintance and be justified; but one ms no right to jump to the conclusion that Miss Lowell is bringing malign influences to bear on the coming literary generations, That is taking Miss Lowell more seriously than she deserves.

"Carl Sandburg is no particular harm to atbody, either. I read some of Mr. Sandnoems and found myself obliged to in for telling me many things I was glad to know and didn't know before. But on the whole he is just a man who sets out to ind agly thing- and to tell about them in in agly way. He is an intellectual tough. in ugly way. One is not forced to associate with toughs, but it is good to remember that toughness that toughness human nature in a certain plus The more ambitious English and Ameri-

can fletion has taken a swing toward realism a emphasis on the familiar and commone daves but in this, too, there should t othing to give anybody worry. There is certainly no phenomenon in it. Twenty years ago the swing was all toward romance, and list as such as some one writes at onnance that is as good as 'Treasure Island the neudation will swing back again not object to the attention that 'Main Street' s getting, for the human emotions and im ses which are the spirit of literature are felt and may be observed on Main street a There are only two things that fiction

can do for the reader, and these are to present to him that with which he is already familiar or to acquaint him with something altogether strange. This is to define the cademic terms classicism and romanticism, My feeling is we need both, and the natural have which govern human life will mave us from too much of either. "There is too great a tendency on the part of young writers to align themselves.

it they have nothing but barbarism. Eng-lish literature belongs to us as much as the anguage itself. "I would discourage any attempt to make the Anti-Beer Bill has less than half of 1 per cent of constitutionality.

'a national literature' for this or any other ountry, for literature should have nothing to do with nationality. Its purpose is to cal Philosopher, winter doesn't begin until it is time to wish it were over. give expression to the emotions and senti-ments that all men share. The books that have best done this are the books that live The big gun of Hadley eloquence appears to be all report and no shot. Hu arguments are sound and nothing but. and have given to the world what is called its literature."

#### Today's Anniversaries

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

5. What was the date of the first great

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

third States Minister to both France and Great Britain. He died in 1849. The Pentrashar War was the war car-ried on by the English under the bake of Wellington against the French in Portugal and Sjain between 1868 and 1812.

A normality is the debris or sandy doposit

A normalic is the deeps of savey or posi-corried down by a glacier. Arcturns is a voltow star in the north-era lientisphere, the fourth in the order of brightness in the entire

heavens, A syring is a modeal instrument, a pan-

10. Who was Hera in the United States

Fatty is of the opinion that it is hard 1808-Kingsley S. Bingham, Governor of on a man when he doesn't know whether't Michigan and United States Senator, born at Camillus, N. Y. Died at Green Oak. jury is going to hand him gin or orang juice. Mich., October 5, 1861, 1839-General George A. Custer, famous

It was not entirely inappropriate that soldier, born in Harrison County, Ohio, Killed at battle of the Little Big Horn the local man who drank firewater and then turned in a fire-alarm should land in the June 25, 1876, 1854-Jesse D. Bright, of Indiana, was cooler.

shosen president pro tem of the United In the family of the average house States Senate, 1870-Rome was declared the capital of holder it is a rash egg at almety cents 4 dozen that meets a rasher at fifty cents 4 the Kingdom of Italy, 1881-J. Warren Keifer, of Ohio, was nound.

elected Speaker of the Forty-seventh Con-"On your head be it," said the striking garment workers in New York as they set about to fit the Dambury hat to the crown 1804-Robert Louis Stevenson was buried of the employer.

by the Samouns on the top of Vaoa Moun-1905 - Sir Henry Campbell Banneeman An appropriate gift for Santa Claus to became British Premier, give Edward Young Clarke and Mrs. Eliza-beth Tyler will be a copy of Riley's "The Goblins Will Git You." 1919-Jugo-Siavia signed the Austrian and Bulgar peace pacts

Lloyd George is scheduled to arrive just a little ahead of Santa Claus. What does Washington Conference expect to get in QUIZ 1. What is the paths of bronze? 2. How more and what plays of Shakes, pears have uncered flome as a locale wholly or in part? 4. What is meant by "busticelo? 5. What is relatented? 6. What is relatented? 6. Who was John Charchill in English mill-tary history? 7. What holy of water is known as the Green Sec? 8. What is the origin of the word bullaba-loo? Its Christmas stocking?

Perhaps the reason the police cannot cossfully overcome the bandits and other crooks is that the opposing force is overpoweringly superior in numbers.

When Britons get through artacking Briand for his jingoism they may have time to realize the important fact that he is a rank pacifist compared to Poincare.

Hoptcards and fishing worms have con-vinced Uniontown eltizens that they are going to have an open winter; but they can never know when Jack Frost will call a strike

. Bambino is the Italian word for haby or babe. The first king to be executed by the will Councilman Develin says he believes that henceforth the Municipal Court will exercise economy; which shows how opti-The first king to be executed by the will of representatives of the people was Churles 1 of England in 1649.
Xautippe, of sincewish rotoriety, was the wife of Sacastes, the Greek philosopher. Allert Gallatin was a distinguished American statesmain and flumeder of Switse berth. He emigrated to America a 1750. He established the Ways and Means Committee of Congress, of which he became a member from Pennsylvania and anterwal a reputation as one of the greatest fluenciers of the age. He was one of the negotiators of the Treaty of Ghent with Great Britain in 1914 and served as United States Minister to both France and Great Britain. He died in 539. mistly a man may become when he puts his infind to it.

Though Judge Brown emphatically as severates that the Municipal Court is not in polities, he perhaps will not go the length of declaring that polities has not wormed its way into the Municipal Court.

A Kansas City Judge has ruled that the city ordinance restricting the wandering of bres is unconstitutional, and that a bee right to roam is therefore unrestrained omplainants in the suit that brought forth the opinion were thus stung a second time.

New York society folk attended funcheon in an immense boiler on Saturdar. The table was set for thirty. They had been complaining of cinders falling from the stacks of a plant near the East River cliffs, and the company thought this a good way of allowing them to blow off steam.

A Harrisburg dispatch tells of a tant doe named Minit, with a huge dog as com-banton and protector, which races daily with a Lewisburg and Tyrone train when the cagine toots. The tune the engine whistle toots is doubtless doe-ray-Mimi, the ray signifying that the yarn is fishy.

A sytum, is a musical instrument a pan-pip. Bahaism is a development of fabism, a religion founded in Forsta by Mirza all Muhammad of Shiraz in the drat half of the insteauth century. An-other Porsian, Baha utikh developed the dootrines after the execution of Mirza and subsequent Bahas" one of whom recently died in Syria, have spread the tenets. Bahaism is a liberal offshoot of Mohammedanism, deny-ing the finality of the Koran. There are probably about a million adher-ents to this faith in various parts of the world, including come in England and the United States. A London cable says a Tokio dispatch A London cable says a Tokio disades avers that a Washington correspondent states that the United States. Great Britain Japan and France are negotiating a treat the memorandum of which is to be size within a week. We find fault with nothing is location. It should be Robin Heat

The movie story of Earl Where Truth Falls Down With violent procests in London. And with good

If the proposal of the Shipping Board that legislation be enacted requiring that a certain percentage of immigration be carried on American liners be carried out, the presumption is that steps will be taken at the port of embarkation to avoid the neces. sity of carrying the burnan cargo back again because the quota has been filled,

instances this is preferred by the election of members of each polytical party to the election heard, but it path cases, still too fresh in the public manifor recalling, it did not work.

The election others "- it man who performs an important duty there used for so small in sum as makes it for incentive to the average person to take the place. Ideally, he should be a person willing to donate a part of his time for the political good of his county or city : practically, he is usually a word worker. If the women will help to elect a better class of election officials to

these insignificant but really important pe-

# sitions they will have to complished a good

Accent on the Conn ductation of the transformed from the storage from Win-tend, tends, the home brew there is strong. lively and productive of Landacity. The latest yarn tells of a barrel of home brew a tank containing thousands of brit tish. endored may have wished to manage things and ignored her and her wishes. She may have sild to horself, "Very well, if they don't want up 4 will take myself out of the liquer but the story.

reason. Truth is no once a park playwriter and a captions critic. The only reason she is stranger than fiction is that she invariably

ignores the dramatic unities. Which historical dramas are lover successful until people have forgotten the facts.

The average voters, here as well as women, pay too little attention to the candidates for election officers. It is one to say that in ninety-nine ensession of every hundred they know nothing of the conclusions for whom they vote, in spite of the first that the whole election machinery is to their hands. The voters know something of the political record

visitors.

and the qualifications of the principal en-didates, but nothing of these to whom the whole result of the ballot is intrusted. This situation is before than it was some years ago in Philadelphin, when juggling with the returns in contain wards was looked upon as a thing to be extended. In most