excluded from the photoplay houses, and it is noticeable that so-called "classics" of the graceful, tuneful sort are increasingly ap-

Jazz, unless it emanates from a crude sense of folk song, as some of its defenders have tried to imagine, has thrived to some extent by the very intensity of alarmist fears. When of the machine-made type it

THE injection of side treaties in inter-One of the most flagrant instances of diplomatic disingenuousness on record was Lord Salisbury's announcement at the opening of the Berlin Congress of 1878 that Great Britain was entirely free from special en-tanglements with regard to the general subject of the meeting. The following day, June 14, a Russo-British pact concerning Turkey in Asia was printed in the English newspapers and similar publicity was given United Kingdom rights over that Levantine island which have since developed into com-

plete colonial control. But the Congress of Berlin, called Particularly in Bolshevist Russia have de-

rapidity with which doctrinaire principles inve been unloaded in the Russo-German pact negotiated at Rapallo, within easy

commuting distance of Genoa. The "Principal Allied and Associated Powers' -- to use a title which has somewhat staled-have debarred Germany from their parleys concerning Russia. This is drastic treatment, but it is what would perhaps have been invoked at Berlin in 1878 had any nation save powerful England been involved

Despite all the harsh words that have been flung at it, the old realist diplomacy betrays evidences of inextinguishable vitality. With Russia and Germany as revivalists, the Genoa conference is under-going a process of disillusionment. There are potential advantages in this contact with reality, even though the awakening is rude and the situation surcharged with perilous possibilities.

the place of florid pretensions. If the sessions can be held together England will be unable to mask her trade hunger with sentimental protestations, Russia can no longer disguise nationalist ambitions with windy Communist formulas, nor can France, as represented by her present Government, cloak with nervous fallacies her desire for hegemony in Continental Europe.

Her perfectly obvious program is priority of game privileges in the Russian preserve and mitigation of reparation terms. The nakedness of the whole scene is un-

questionably ugly, but since all these motives exist disclosure is certainly preferable to a futile course of deception. A primary cause of the inability of Europe to rearrange its household has been the pursuit Russia Gor torious Allies have alike been loath to surrender their fancies.

The Rapallo Treaty means a descent to earth. The footing there may be uncomfortable, but it is there alone that new foundations of civilization can be laid.

individuals. Self-interest has been ruthlessly uncovered at Genoa. The problem of modation is exceedingly trying, but if the first shock can be dissipated there is at least a hope of progress in facing things as they are.

tered adult Philadelphians are apparently content to forgo the rights of franchise in one of the most important elections ever held in this State.

the names of thirty-one electors upon the voting lists on Monday. If a thousand new names are added between now and May 6. the last day for entrants, the total will be surprising.

There is no way of coping with such public indifference. The large groups of citizens who decline to exercise their rights are irreclaimable. They are most vocal between elections and can be sometimes heard inveighing against political autocracies and

erable type. Any sort of partisanship, even in a bad cause, has the quality of interest. The unregistered Philadelphians lack even the charm of rogues. One wonders what sort of government, good or bad, could arouse them from their slumbers.

solent in the presence of a bankruptcy referee in New York, where he was called to tell what became of money given to his brokerage firm before it failed and to give an account of the concern's assets. Creditors of the bankrupt Chandler firm

in this city, wondering when the indictments found in connection with that case will be pressed, find no relief for their natural curiosity.

Multitudes of small investors whose noney vanished into the hoppers of the Philadelphia bucket-shops and stock swindlers go wearly from court to court and from official to official in utter bewilder-

So stands the agitation which, it was be-

their business. who manage to get away, as the saying goes, with murder.

His sons having died, an Allentown, Pa., man, ninety-four years old, has bought the lumber business from which he retired thirty-four years ago and which he conducted thirty-seven years before that time. Probably felt for a second time that what the business needed was young blood.

Another sign of spring to that milk is

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT Life on the Farm Will Never Be One Glad, Sweet Song Until Labor-Saving Devices Are Installed

By SARAH D. LOWRIE A MOTHER whom I know was boasting A about the advantages of having a lawyer and a doctor in the family, her idea being that if any one of the connection got into trouble he could be cured or defended for nothing or at least for half price.

Her pean of self-satisfaction was cut into by another mother whose son is an electrical engineer.

"Why wait for trouble to call in your sons?" was her text. "My son saves us trouble!"

And, indeed, when one looks over the acre

In the Kitchen

trouble!"
And, indeed, when one looks over the acre
and a half that son and mother have out on
the Main Line just off the pike and sees
what can be done in the way of labor-saving
and of luxury making by turning a little
stream of water and a fall of ground of
about fifty feet to account, the stocks of the
electrical engineer go up, up. His byproducts are certainly dividends that are
worth counting.

products are certainly dividends that are worth counting.

By piping the spring into a two-inch pipe and carrying the pipe down the slope into an open sluice through the chicken yard, the chickens are supplied with fresh water on tap. A few feet below the chicken yard the water turns a little water wheel, which in its turn sets going a small dynamo about as big as a broad-brimmed Quaker hat. This dynamo generates enough electricity to light ten lights in the house—one to each room. It also runs a washing machine and supplies the necessary power for the radio. This last was installed by the owner of the house, who made all the outfit except the two receiving boxes and the horn shaped like a megaphone which magnifies and distributes the sounds, so that the speeches and music, etc., which come on the programs can be heard by any one in the living room. The other thing the dynamo does is to supply the batteries of the owner's car when they are down.

THE original outlay for wheels, dynamo, wiring and lights came to about \$100; the skill that the owner put to the use of the

the skill that the owner put to the use of the plant represented in days' labor probably another \$50.

The thing that struck me as I listened was that what that man had done for a pastime on his little place near town, where public electricity and nearby amusements and more or less easy domestic service are get-at-able—what he had done could be multiplied in such plants as his indefinitely all over the country, not for the suburbanite primarily, but for the farmers' wives.

WHEN you get right down to what's the WHEN you get right down to what's the matter with the farm, it is the farmer's wife that is the matter! A lot of perfectly good, reasonable women won't be farmers' wives, and prefer to come to town and live in a few rooms and keep lodgers in the rest of the house, or run a little shop, or "help" in a hotel, or get a cleaning job, to living on a farm where they have to cook for a lot of farm hands who grumble, in a kitchen with no conveniences and poor lighting night or day, and where besides the cooking and the housework and the sewing, they have the chicken yard and the milk pails and the vegetable garden—such as it is—to take vegetable garden—such as it is—to take care of, not to mention the butter to make—all by hand.

And always steps—down two steps to the

back porch with the pump, down ten wind-ing steps to the cellar, up ten steps to the bedrooms, out three steps to the wood-shed bedrooms, out three steps to the wood-shed and wash bench, and across the yard with the ashes. And it is always lifting-water from the pump, coal for the stove, ashes from the grate, ice from the ice house, wet clothes from the tubs on to the line, dry clothes back to the ironing board, clean clothes up in the basket.

And it is always clearing up—after a

meal, after baking, after washing, after the day is over and then upstairs after the night is over. And in the end the same mortgage on the farm that there was when she began, and the children all gone their ways to marry or to work in the towns just when they have reached an age when they could be a help and company.

will be all that farmers' wives may need to make their lives pleasant, let alone health-fully comfortable, but the kind of working apparatus a well-to-do city woman takes for granted in her housekeeping equipment is the right of the farmer's wife, and should come before the other up-to-date implements of the farmer's business as the initial part of the farm's equipment. It is all we enough to say any woman ought to be glad to wait for her kitchen to be right until the barn is right, but as she is flesh and blood it is not a good business proposition to use her up by unnecessary labor when the whole commissarial department, as well as much else, depends upon her. And whether she wants to be a drudge or not, she has to be a drudge unless her kitchen is made to say her all unnecessary labor. And the time has about come when unless a woman is a kind of moron she will not be a drudge on a farm, f she can live with modest comfort else

And what is true of the farmer's wife is doubly, trebly true of his daughter. Unless her father can pay her what he would pay a competent servant, and that, too, on the half-monthly cash basis, and give her her weekly holiday as he would a servant, why should she stay, when she can earn more money with less work in town and help the family by a present now and then into the bargain?
What is true of the daughters is also true
What is true of the daughters have wages,

of the sons. They must either have wages, or a part of the farm to work for themselves without hindrance "from the old

ALL this is not selfishness, it is common sense. The farm is not going to make a living for all the children after "the old man" dies, that is, if the sons marry and have children. Some of the birds will have to get out or be pushed out. If the ones who are to go have something laid by, the new start will be easy; if they have not, to start at all may be hard; so while one is young and yenturesome it is better to make young and venturesome it is better to make a new place for oneself.

And what is true of the sons is true of the farm laborers who live in laborers' houses on the place, generally as poor houses for wives to work in as can be found

anywhere in the land.

I have talked to scores of them, many of them have worked for me and I have known their wives. In a game where you barely come out even by doing without most things you want and many things you need, it is better to throw up that game and to be better to throw up that game and take to another, or at all events move on, knowing that things cannot be worse and may turn

REDUCED to its final equation, the thing resolves itself into a question of the wives' comfort and regular cash wages for the children who work, with times off for their own affairs. All this is hard on "the old man," but no harder than it is for old man," but no harder than it is for city employers who have to compete with other industries and fit their business to match labor, rather than labor to match

A dollar is not worth so much now as in our grandfathers' day when it comes to pur-chasing human labor, but it is worth many times as much when it comes to buying equipment to save labor, for in our grand-narents' days such equipment did not exist. The farmer has waked up to labor-saving devices in the fields and the barns, but he will have to think of it as a necessity in the farmhouse if he wants to save the farm.

"The representatives of the sailroad were

Women in Paris are wearing live birs on their hats. Chickens?

"I APPEAL TO YOUR LOYALTY!"

When it comes to big bills the pelies has nothing on the Soviet bird.

Here and there are unfortunate gaps who have time to have spring fever.

"Not all the claims which we are asked to handle are just ones. We make a thorough What damns Germany is not exactly what she did but the blooming way she investigation of every claim that comes in and where we find that the claims are not

absolutely just, we show the claimant that he is in error and advise him to drop the we make it clear to him that he has little chance to win a suit and an excellent chance of paying costs if he pursues the case through the ordinary legal channels.

able to play fair.

long wrestled with it.

gant might make a verbal statement of claim to the clerk and it became his duty to reduc reason that a dog has fleas. it to writing. The same procedure holds good as to answers to claims. The purpose of the act was that those not financially able to engage counsel in a suit should have this work done for them by our divi-

By and by the fact may impress itself on the irreconcilables that De Valera is unwittingly playing Ulster's game. "By a decision of the Superior Court of the State, the Clerk of this Court is Pro-thonotary and Mr. Walton, at that time Where the deadwood stands in the wood-

man's tracks The Forester swings a hefty ax.

fees for certain legal services undoubtedly works a hardship upon the poor litigant. We are obliged to pay the Prothonotary's and the Sheriff's fees, amounting usually to seven or eight dollars, and in the case of a jury trial, eleven dollars. These fees are collected of a claimant, but if the person is a defandant, there is no charge upleas the

That circumstances alter cases is eff-denced by a comparison between the Breat-Litovak treaty and the pact designed to

duplicity and cunning.

Judging by the blind staggers being made at his name, the bad spell Bakhmen is at present experiencing is being share

New York police allege that pro

Mrs. Mary McFadden, eighty years old Mayor of Magnetic Springs, O., has qui her job because not even doughnuts coffee could induce councilmen to atten-meetings nor politicians to keep their we The trouble with Mrs. McFadden was re-evidently too much youthful optimism.

free? What man or country or corpora-tion could not conceive of a more satis-factory state of being, attainable at the cost of the general order and the safety or the B. SMILET......Editor

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All rights of republication of special dispatches Philadelphia, Wednesday, April 19, 1922

NOW FULL STEAM AHEAD!

CIGNALS on the 1926 World's Fair route are clear at last. The decision of the Board of Directors yesterday to vitalize the undertaking with personal lendership is explicit.

The committee delegated to take up the question of captaincy is eminently well fitted for this difficult, necessary, but by no means impossible, task. The right man to fill the responsible post of chief commissioner can be found now that the search is sincerely

Instituted It was ridiculous to assume that the position was greater than the available material. That illusion is now dispelled, and with its disappearance the fog which has enveloped exposition enterprise for a full year is pierced

by candor and common sense. The fair of 1926 has emerged from the speculative stage. Philadelphia will celebrate with due magnitude and splendor the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the nation.

The train of accomplishment has been started. The first essential of a solid roadhed has been laid. Full steam ahead and the hearty, practical co-operation of every element in the community are no longer

actitious watchwords. Personal direction, capable of uniting the loose threads of endeavor, will serve also to stimulate congressional aid. There will be no excuse for hedging when an authentic commander has been installed! Now, Nation, city, State-all together.

WANTED: A WORD

IT WAS from the slang of the London pavements that we borrowed the word "fapper" when it was first applied to young girls in the United States. But we show no ore grace in the invention of popular terms than the British do. The predecessor of "flapper" was "chicken." Both words have been subjected to nauseating over-use. They were an offense in the first place to any normally sensitive ear. Now they have come a nuisance.

Some one ought to devise a better designation for the modern girl—if a special designation is needed. The American girl er teens, clever, picturesque, charm and eager-hearted, deserves something better in the way of characterization than random words pulled out of rather dirty

Something is wrong with a time that smugly accepts "flapper" into its every-day vocabulary. The term is ugly at best and it is misleading. Its very sound, more than any quality revealed or inherent in the average American girl, is probably re sathle for the fool notions that rattle ound in the heads of self-appointed critics

of the contemporary social state. The only unpleasant thing about the flapper is her name. And that was put upon her by others. She had nothing to do with it.

THE NOISE OUTSIDE

TINTIL Mr. Tumulty burst suddenly into the limelight and quoted for the comfort of Tammanyites what he said was s age of hope and encouragement from Mr. Wilson and thus invited an icy reprimend from his former chief, the country had almost forgotten that there was in exfatence such a thing as a Democratic Party. The Republicans, with their wortes and their bandwagons, have been filling the skyline.

But there is a Democratic Party, and it The trouble is that the new-fashioned ocrats, like the old-fashioned ones, are incurably disposed to do their fighting among themselves. Their fighting spirit assures nothing, it seems, but continued sattle within the party ranks.

It is yet too early for any national cam peign plans. But the Democrats are already split into savage factions. There is not only one Democratic Party in this happy land. There are four.

First, there is the party of Tammany, with which Mr. Tumulty seems to be somenow aligned. It is a party organized and administered solely for its own welfare. Then there is the Cox group, which seems be working toward a national organizaon founded upon the Tammany method and the Tammany ideal. The farmer Democrats are a class apart. Democracy to them is lixture of Populism and the Non-Partisan ague. The fourth Democratic Party is he party of Mr. Wilson. It is consciously erior and conspicuously high of brow. It wants to be the voice of the elect, an organisation of serious thinkers. It is a very small party and it wants none of Tamany or Cox, and it looks with intellectual

wisgivings on the farmers.

What will happen to the Democratic Party as a whole it is not easy to say. But the show will be worth watching.

IN IRELAND PPONENTS of the Irish Free State who plotted and fought and schemed in the e of Lords and the House of Commons wreck the plans of Collins and Griffith ounced by the friends that the Irish have everywhere as brutal reactionand enemies of right. That they were. ents of the Irish Free State who are compaigning under the leadership of it. de Valera and his group with a view weeking the plans of Collins and Griffith their associates in the Free State Government ask to be regarded as patriots; the greatest trouble with the Irish respective to that they want to achieve their likeland to achieve it evernighters. The content of the content that they want to be remarked to the content.

of the general order and the safety of the interests of others?

Collins is no less sincere than the most turbulent republican and he is a good deal wiser when he realises that perfection is the fruit not of passion, but of labor and

HE WON'T BE HAPPY TILL HE LOSES IT

Alter Seems to Be Looking With Anx lous Eyes for Release From His

Unhappy Predicament FF MR. ALTER is happy he is skillful in the art of concealing it. He did not want to run for the governorship. At the last minute he was drafted. He is acting now like a small boy who has been thrown into the swimming hole by the bigger fellows and is floundering around and shouting to them that they must pull him out or he

will drown. And the water is pretty cold, too. He does not know whether he is going to

have any campaign headquarters in Philadelphia, but he supposes he will have headquarters in Pittsburgh. He supposes, also, that he will be at the Metropolitan Opera House mass-meeting on May 6, but he does not know anything about the arrangements. All he seems to know is that he was forced to pocket his objections and become a can-

What Mr. Alter is saying in his own behalf is what might be expected under the circumstances. It is known that as Attorney General he drafted the Woner act and the Coal-Tax Law, both unpopular. The tax on coal will increase the price to the consumers and the Woner act has been denounced as an aid to bootleggers.

He has not defended the Woner act, but has shifted responsibility for it to Governor Sproul and the Legislature. He says he merely acted under instructions when he drafted the law. He assumes no responsibility for it and has refrained from say-

ing whether he thinks it good or bad. It is not so easy to dodge the Coal-Tax Law, for as Attorney General he was compelled to appear on Monday in this city before the Supreme Court and defend it. 'He did his best to argue in behalf of its validity. It will be impossible now for him to go on

the stump and denounce it. If Mr. Pinchot had arranged this situation for his own political profit he could not have managed it better.

Mr. Alter, the poor man, is so confused that he cannot see the implications of what he says when he denies that he had promised Mr. Fisher that he would not run against him for the nomination. He is so earnest about insisting that he has not broken faith with Fisher that he says he examined the Fisher platform and approved it.

That platform, as every one knows, contained denunciation of the Contractor Combine which is backing Alter. The big issue in Fisher's mind was the necessity of preventing the Philadelphia, West Chester and Pittsburgh political contractors from getting control of the State Government. And now Alter, approving that issue a few weeks ago, is depending on Vare, Eyre and Leslie to help him win the nomination. No wonder he is all at sea and is unable to bring himself to take his candidacy seriously. His whole attitude seems to be that as the Contractor Machine had to have somebody to consent to serve it without any expectation that he would be needed after the primary vote was cast. If he had any expectation of getting the nomination he would be talk-

ing differently. Mr. Alter has shifted responsibility for the Woner act and the Coal-Tax Law to the Governor and the Legislature. He has held Judge Schaffer, former Attorney General, responsible for the failure to prosecute Snyder and the other officers who have bired attorneys in disregard of the law making the Attorney General the sole legal officer of every State department. Snyder bired Beidleman, he says, while Schaffer was Attorney General and he has nothing to do

with it! This theory of official responsibility will gratify every crook in office. All that is necessary under it to give immunity to them is to change the prosecuting officer, and the new man will ignore all that happened before he was sworn in. A fine ideal for a

man who wants to be Governor! But this is not the kind of theory that will satisfy the voters. They have supposed that the way to punish the guilty is to put in office a man who will bring to justice every crook whose offense has not been outlawed.

Mr. Alter, however, has acted on his novel theory since he has been in the Attorney General's office. He has done nothing to recover the money illegally paid by Snyder to Lieutenant Governor Beidleman when Snyder was Auditor General. Nor has he done anything to recover other sums paid to other of Snyder's legal friends. No adequate steps have been taken to recover the money stolen from the State by one of Snyder's clerks now serving a prison sentence for embezzlement, and there has been no investigation into the use of public funds for the private profit of the men who had access to them. Snyder in defending his embezzling clerk said that half a million dollars at various times in the past had been taken out of the public chest and put back again. This is contrary to law, and Mr. Alter knows it. But as it happened before

he took office he is not interested! There has never in the history of the State been a more successful impersonation of a reluctant, unwilling and indifferent candidate for nomination to high office than that with which Mr. Alter is favoring the people at this time.

THE UGLY DUCKLING OF MUSIC

DENUNCIATIONS of the familiar type have been hurled at the convention of the State Federation of Music Clubs, now in session here. The attacks are doubtless sincere and, from the standpoint of the best musical art, are deserved. It is a question, however, whether the

effusions of tin-pan alley are not unduly

dignified by the indignation of reformers. The period of jazz infatuation in this country has been coincident with an unprecedented development of taste. Never before were symphony concerts, well-sung operas. and recitals by distinguished virtuosi so liberally patronised as at the present time.

If "lass music" is, as Miss Elizabeth Letts, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clube, maintains, "like records," is affect upon art much

publisher has been taxed by Uncle Sam because he was careless enough to come to this country and buy \$220,000 worth of machinery. Serves him right. First thing you know these blarsted foreigners will get the notion we want to sell our goods; but the framers of our tariff and income tax laws, bless their feolish little hearts and their soft little heads, know different, of course.

Another Little

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

Some Unjust Claims

"Most of the would-be litigants accept the advice which we give them without

question. As a result, the percentage of cases which come to us for adjustment and

which we take to court is exceedingly small

This saves time, money and sometimes a lo of trouble for every one concerned.

"There is a great deal of work attached to the preparation of statements and an-swers. By the Act of Assembly which cre-ated the Court, it was provided that a liti-

The Original Intention

rothonotary, designated us to do this work

o be a poor man's court, but the constitu-

tional provision which demands uniform fees for certain legal services undoubtedly

defendant, there is no charge unless the judgment is given against him, in which

case the fees are automatically imposed upon him by the law. If the Judges had the power to regulate the fees according to the financial status of the litigant, the original purpose of the act would be more nearly carried out."

What Do You Know?

The German name for the Battle of Jut-land in the World War is the Battle of Skagerrak.

Mistral is the name of the cold north-west wind in the Mediterranean prov-inces of France.

S. The Leaning Tower of Pisa is 179 feet high.

9. "That's all leather and prunella" means "that's all rubbish." Prunella is woolen stuff formerly used for the uppers of women's shoes.

10. The collective name for a group of mackers! is should be a stuff for the uppers of the collective name for a group of mackers!

"The original idea was that this was

sion without charge.

which covers a wide field.

On Legal Aid Bureau of Municipal Court

THE Conciliation, Small Claims and Legal

"A large part of our work," said Mr. Boyle, "originates in the Municipal Courts at Twenty-first and Race and Twelfth and Wood streets, and the Juvenile Courts at Twenty-second and Arch and Twentieth and Summer streets, although there are many

us for settlement or adjustment.

"In the latter cases where necessary, we resort to the criminal procedure and usually effective. Many poor persons have bought stock which was absolutely worthless and have brought their claims to us. We notify the so-called 'broker' and, of course, are referred to counsel by him. Our line of procedure is to inform them that unless the money is returned, we will immediately the money is returned, we will immediately take the case before a magistrate and this is usually sufficient. In one recent case, an elderly woman had bought \$700 worth of valueless stock and then could not locate the man who had sold it to her. We made an investigation, found the man and got all

"In another case, a woman had paid about \$400 for stock, which, while not perhaps worthless, was certainly not worth anything like the sum she gave for it. We got \$150 back and also were able to retain the securities, such as they were, for the

"The fake insurance companies usually work among the colored people and sell them what they call 'mutual' insurance. They collect the premiums, but have no intention of paying claims. The fake 'brokers' are generally clever enough to make no representations as to the value of the stock which they sell and this makes it difficult to deal with them on exprising charges. But they with them on criminal charges. But they usually are so anxious not to appear in court that they will refund the money rather

'We do a large amount of outside in vestigation and our division makes no move until we are sure of our ground. A lette to the persons whom we want generally brings a response, but if they do not appear after we send our final notice, we have the compel attendance.

Many Suits Prevented

"When cases come to us from any of the numerous sources which send them, our first numerous sources which send them, our first work is to prevent legal action if that be possible. Besides the courts which I have mentioned we get cases from the Society for Organizing Charities, Knights of Columbus. instituted.

"The conciliation feature is an important one in our division. For example, some time ago a nurse employed in one of our hospitals came to us and said that her brother, a young man, was in jail in Nebraska, on a charge of selling a stolen Nebraska, on a charge of selling a stolen automobile. There was no charge that he had originally stolen the car, but only that he had sold it. Both parents were dead and the sister, who was the boy's only living relative, had been sent to us by the authorities of the hospital where she was employed. We got in touch with the Pardon Board of Nebraska and succeeded in getting the boy paroled. He came to Philadelphia, where our Labor Department got him a place as mechanic and he is doing well.

the last big storm to go to another city on its line and shovel snow. When they got its line and shovel snow. When they got back, the men found that they were to be paid only for the actual time which they had spent in shoveling the snow and not for the full time when they left this city antil they returned. The whole 160 appeared in our court with their claim for co-pensation. The investigation which see made brought out the fact that other younds running into Philadelphia were it the habit of paying men employed in similar circumstances from the time they left this city until they returned.

SHORT CUTS

General Hokum continues to busiest little campaigner, alive.

Will the New-Beveridge campaign in Indiana be confined to half of one per out kick?

Perhaps it is because he has known the

Mr. Wilson's performance on that Resi

Control of wave lengths is a problem not confined to radio experts. Hairdressers have

It may be that people in the Middle West have floods and tornadoes for the same

There is a revolution going on in Headuras, but it isn't causing any more stir is the world than the coal strike.

Paris has a five-legged calf that runs ex three. And despite the more or less definite information we are constrained to ass, what's the odds?

Floods are once more affording pred that a Mississippl levee has little chan-without trees to hold the snow at the head-waters and dams of wide area to check be

George Chicherin is said to have were tears of joy when the Russo-German treats was signed. One would have thought perience with the Russian ruble would have given him a wiser appreciation of the was of a scrap of paper. west wind in the Mediterranean provinces of France.

3. The original surname of Nicolai Lenine was Oulianov.

4. Francisco Madero succeeded Porfirio Diaz as President of Mexico.

5. Jesse was the father of King David.

6. Sir Thomas More was a celebrated English author and statesman. He succeeded Wolsey as Chancellor under Henry VIII. He opposed that King in the break from the Roman Catholic Church and was executed in 1534 after a flagrantly unjust trial. His best-known work is "Utopia," a remarkable picture of an ideal commonwealth.

7. Herbert Clark Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, at one time held the office of Director General of Mines under the Chinese Government.

8. The Leaning Tower of Pisa is 179 feet high.

9. "That's all jeather and pruncie" masses

An Omaha man arrested for druns ness was sentenced by the Court to 2000 bottles of home brew into a bate while a policeman stood by his side to that he didn't touch a drop. But isn't is something in the law about cruel and usual punishments? And what had policeman door to be thus tracked?

desper than that of profanity upon good literature?

A defense of the inantities of what is gen-

A defense of the inantities of what is generously termed popular music is not intended here. But a sense of proportion will sometimes serve to offset melancholy.

Miss Latta is properly interested in the question of stimulating music in theatres and moving-picture houses. But even in these places of amusement there has been within recent years a change.

Theatres, at least most of them in this city, have escaped the problem by dispensing with orchestras altogether. But compositions of authentic merit are by no means excluded from the photoplay houses, and it

is a poor thing, destined, if let alone, to find its level.

BED ROCK AT GENOA to the Cyprus convention according the

ostensibly to evolve order out of the confusion resulting from the Russo-Turkish War, is familiarly regarded as the sublimation of the old cynical diplomacy Theoretically "we have changed all that." nunciations of the ancient traditions of

bourgeois chancelleries been extreme. There is a touch of trony, therefore, in the

in separate contracts.

Immediate material interests have taken

Germany, too, is stripped of pretenses.

Angelic nations are as rare as beatific

THE SLEEP OF INDIFFERENCE THE several hundred thousand unregis-

The Commissioners at City Hall entered

nachine government. Confessed machine politicians are a pref-

BUCKET SHOP NORMALCY LILMORE D. DIER was cocksure and in-

lieved, would lead to some realistic reforms in the system of regulating the sale of doubtful securities and the abuse of stock exchange privileges by badly managed or dishonest firms. The little man in the stock market, like the little man almost everywhere else, has been getting the worst of it. History is merely repeating itself.

This does seem like a lawless country when you take time to count the people

The income of a London

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

SAMUEL A. BOYLE

Aid Division of the Municipal Court gets a variety of work that is probably not duplicated by any other legal organization in the country, according to Samuel A. Boyle, who is in charge of that division.

sources from wi

Criminal Procedure Used

of her money back.

than take any chances of prosecution.

Young Men's Christian Association, Juvenile Aid, the Big Sisters, the Jewish Federation of Charities and many other organizations. It is safe to say that we have prevented a many more legal actions than we have

"We have many cases in the Small Claims branch of the work which have some amusing features. One of the railroads run-ning into Philadelphia hired 180 men after

so informed and after a short consultation, the road agreed to pay the men for the full time that they were away, just as the other railroads did. Thus the men got their money and they got it without any costs to themselves as to legal or other charges. Every man accepted the adjustment of the division without question.

Germany is still determined to let the world know that she is constitutionally us-

As a conciliator between France and Russia, Lloyd George is considerable of an oil can. (Application according to inclina-

nullify it.

It is confidently expected by the allied surgeons that when the Russo-German per is probed there will be found evidences

The pitiful thing about the Russe German treaty is that it again demonstrate Germany's inability to understand the view QUIZ Name five important naval battles in which British fleets participated during the World War.
 Of what country was Alexander the Great a native?
 In what century did he hve?
 Who was Adrian Constantine Anson?
 What State does James A. Reed represent in the Senate?
 Where is the heach at Waikiki?
 Who was Inigo Jones?
 Who said "An oyster may be crossed in love"? point of other nations. by the newspapers of the country. of a crap game trained a goat to butter butters in. Father Knickerbocker show 9. How do doilles get their name? 10. What is esparto? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz