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Philadelphia, Monday, September 18, 1922

ATROCITIES AT HOME

TT WAS refreshing to hear from Governor Sproul that he is ready to throw the power and influence of his office behind the State Fuel Commission which, headed by Mr. Ainey, is laboring to prevent a brutal winter assault by the coal operators on the pockethooks of householders.

This is an occasion on which the Governor and the Fuel Commissioners can demonstrate, if they will, that the evalent charge of political partisanship with conscienceless big business is without just ground.

The contours of the o'd pyramid of rising costs are already discernible in the discussion of prospective cont prices. The operators want to increase the anthracite rate \$1 a ton at the mines. The retailers succumbed to the contagion and proposed to add fifty cents additional for luck. Thus the price of anthracite would be raised \$1.50 above the rate which prevailed in years of unexampled inflation and sky-high war

If the Fuel Commission gives way before the coal men and grants the official same. tion which is necessary before the price of domestic coal can be legally advanced; if it can be stampeded, persuaded or bamboozied. it cannot longer manifolia even a pretense of service in the interest of the public.

The business of the Fuel Commission now is to stand put for the existing rate, which in itself would insure far returns to operators and mine owners.

It is strange that the coal men themselves cannot perceive the need for an exercise of the virtue of restraint in this instance. They have a monopoly of one of the necessities of life and a wide open market and a prospect of endless sales without effort on their own part.

Do they want the earth?

REGISTRATION CALL NO. 2

THE power of exhortation is limited. For this reason the most intensive and best organized urging is incapable of coming with the persistent and chronic registration-

As there are always a number of wellwould like to do the right thing but are a bit dazed-after the manner of Milne's "Mr. Pim"-it may be repeated for their benefit that the second of the three tegistration days for electors occurs tomorrow.

The division polling places will be open from 7 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 4 P. M. to 10 P. M., daylight saving time. Poll taxes may be purchased at time of registration. Persons who have not registered this autumn will be denied the right to vote in the November election.

All this is ancient stuff to public-spirited citizens and to the professional politicians and ward workers. Reiterated pleas for the performance of a duty and the realization of political responsibilities may bestir the muddle-headed innocents. The crustaceous anti-citizen is irreclaimable and may be recommended to skip all this.

HOW TO OPPOSE THE FAIR

THERE are only two reasons on which opposition to the Sesqui Centennial can Fear that Philadelphia is inequable of

presenting a good fate. Fear of the consequences of the material

prosperity resulting from holding a great exposition here.

The first apprehension is a matter of individual sentiments. A sure way to kill the undertaking is for all Philadelphicaus to combine in a grand chorus of distrust. Any enterprise, however include in itself, can be crushed by mass resslinism of this order. But until the wave of anxiety becomes larger than it now is this argument for discountenancing the project may be

There remain to be considered the general results of a well conducted exposition. The only source of information on this -ubject is the record of previous international shows. Approximately \$70,000,000 was expended in San Francisco by visitors to the Panama-Pacific Fair in 1915. The gate receipts totaled more than \$4,000,000, and the money spent with concessionaires

dismissed.

more than \$7,000,000. It is estimated that the city of San Francisco received more than \$50,000,000 worth of advertising through the fair, an asset more than covering the cost of construction. the operating and the dismantling of the cisco in 1915 amounted to more than \$177,-000,000 over those of the previous year. The figures for Chicago in 1893 and for Philadelphia in 1876 present similar tales of prosperity. If this is something to be afraid of, the tremors of the anti-fair reactionaries are justified. Obviously, in that case, their preference is for the security of

A NEW NATIONAL CAME?

TS TENNIS destined to supplant baseball as the great national game? If it is true that Americans interested in outdoor sports drift naturally to those that are most strenuous, baseball and football have seen their brightest days and Tilden's game will fore long take their place in the public's estimation.

In the past tennis was regarded as a game for gentle ladies, a languid business of pattim, a light ball about upon green lawns. The modern athletes have changed all that. They have filled the game with

stress and fury. A tennis star of these days requires the lung and leg power of a broad jumper, the wizard skill of a finished billiardist and the staying power of a longshoreman. Footas it is played in the colleges is a muddy and clumsy scrimmage and baseball

seem. inthe more than a casual trial of specialized skill in comparison with the game of tennis as it was revealed at Manheim and which, for all its speed and grimness, is still the most picturesque and

graceful of open-nir sports. If tennis were ever to become a national sport, if by some evolutionary reform in civic ethics courts could be provided for all who wanted to play, including the football and baseball fans who now sit in bleachers and exercise only their lungs, what a nation of athletes we should within a few years!

THE MAN WHO SELLS HIMSELF WORSE THAN MAN WHO BUYS

Consequently, the State Cannot Trust Itself to a Party Whose Leaders Have Persistently Betrayed Its Voters DEMOCRATIC reader has asked us to

A "tell the people why a voter should continue to retain in office a party such as the Republican Party, based on its record for the last twenty years in Pennsylvania." He wonders whether we "have the cour-

It is not a question of courage so much as of knowledge of the record of the Republican and Democratic Parties in this State

age" to do it.

This newspaper, in view of the record of the Democratic Party, certainly could not recommend that party to the people. Granting for the moment that all that our Democratic reader thinks about the Republican Party is true, the record of the Democratic Party is so much worse that it cannot be commended to the suffrages of the

No Democrat can be unaware of the unholy alliance that existed between the Democratic leaders and the Quay machine. an alliance which was continued under the Penrose machine. Democratic leaders of the State Senate and House were for years in close confidence with Penrose. They were Penrose agents. Men prominent in the Democratic organization were known as Penrose Democrats. They were rewarded by political favors for their activity in selling out their party to the Penrose machine, They earned their pay by blocking the efforts of every genuine and honest Democrat to secure nomination to office. They sold out their party.

It is contemptible enough for a political lender to insure an easy victory for his candidates by buying off the opposition. But the language has not words scoreling enough to describe the men who sell themselves and betray the trust of hundreds of thousands of honest and worthy citizens.

As the Democratic Party must act through its leaders and as many of its leaders have been merely fake Democrats. acting as agents for the Republican machine, we do not see how the Democrats themselves can desire a victory at the polls which would put such treacherous leaders in places of power and responsibility.

We do not forget that a reorganization movement led by Roland Morris, Vance Mc-Cormick and A. Mitchell Palmer was temporarily successful. But this movement petered out partly because of the political inepticule of the men at the head of it and partly because the Democratic voters were as callous to their appeals for reform as any gang Republicans.

Now, as to the justification for continuing the Republican Party in control of the State

As a matter of fact that record is not wholly discouraging. Whatever may have been the offenses of the leaders, the rank and file of the Republican voters have been public-spirited when the emergency arose their leaders were committed to the candidacy of Mr. Taft for the presidency and were largely responsible for what happened in the Chicago Convention when Rooseveit and his friends bolted. Roosevelt carried polling nearly 200,000 more votes than were cost for Taft. They were the votes of Republicans who were no man's collar.

The Republicans in this city have asserted themselves and have rebuked the political machine many times within the memory of tion now living. They elected Blankenburg as Mayor and eight years later they turned down the machine candidate and nominated and elected J. Hampton Moore and other

This year the Republicans of the State. inspired by the same spirit of independence which they showed in 1912, have nominated Gifford Pinchot for the governorship with a mandate to clean house in Harrisburg.

The Pinchot success in the Republican publican record for the last twenty years as the Roosevelt vote in 1912. It is proof that there is a sense of moral responsibility in the rank and file of the party strong

The conclusion is irresistible that the only hope for an improvement in conditions hes in the Republican candidate for Gov-ernor, Mr. Pinchot, because that party is sound at the core and contains a great army of men and women with nerve enough to assert themselves, while the Democratic Party in Pennsylvania is moribund and for the most part content with leaders who habitually betray it to the opposition.

ROWLAND BUCKSTONE

FOR some years the ranks of Shakehave not been crowded. With the passing of Rowland Buckstone they are lamentably

With the art of this admirable actor, whose death is just reported from London. Philadelphians have long been agreeably acquainted. Never a "star," it was the privi-lege of Rowland Buckstone to essay a vastly greater variety of roles than those which fall to the lot of players whose names blaze in the electric signs. With but a few interruptions, he was a member of the compales of E. H. Sothern for thirty-five years, an extraordinary record of allegiance in

During the course of that long period, Mr. Buckstone's gift of character delineation, his sure, incisive and unctuous comedy touch was displayed to brilliant advantage. His superb Sapt in "The Prisoner of Zenda." of the far-away era of the dramatized romantic novel, was no less a tribute to his talents than his fautastic and vivid Nikelmann, of Hauptmann's symbolic mas-terpiece, "The Sunken Bell." It was only It was only of comparatively late years that his feeling for Shakespearean comedy bore conspicuous fruit. Among the most memorable in that splendid gallery of portraits are his Sir Toby in "Twelfth Night," his Dogberry in 'Much Ado About Nothing," his Launcelot

Buckstone the individual was, moreover,

British theatrical memories are long, and it had not been forgotten how amusing Buckstone was in his early days on the London stage or that he was the son of the popular dramatist and impresario, Sir John Buckstone, long manager of the Haymarket

The Buckstone technique, incisive and Political machines and machinists do not cunningly planned, is unknown to many of the newer generation of players. But behind this skill was an opulent and flavor-ful personality that illumed every role in his extensive repertory. Rowland Buckstone deserves the affectionate and appreciative memories of all upholders of what is best in ATONEMENT FOR BAD MANNERS

THANKS to the eventual triumph of what should be common instincts of

courtesy and good manners, a Mexican flag, embroidered by Senora Obregon and presented in appreciation of what Independence Hall should mean, now reposes among the

all, his First Grave Digger in "Hamlet."

no less ingratiating and droll than Buck-

stone the actor. It is related of his reap-

pearance in London, after an absence of

many years, that it saved the day for the

cerning which critical controversy ran high.

The performance had not been proceed-

"Good old Row-

ing any too satisfactorily when the church-

Sothern performance of "Hamlet,"

ley!" boomed the pit and gallery.

yard scene was reached.

the theatre.

city trophies in the shrine of liberty. The event, celebrated on Saturday, was to have taken place last May. At that time, however, a combination of stupid technicalities, a woeful misunderstanding of values and a kind of panic of indelicacy operated to restrain the municipality from officially accepting a gift sincerely offered in a spirit of unaffected good will.

The wild notion was circulated that acting decently in this matter meant encroachment upon the province of the State Department, which had not then and has not up to the present established formal diplomatic relations with Mexico. The city is the debtor of Mrs. Rudolph

Blankenburg, Mrs. John B. Roberts and a group of women with sensibilities for its ultimate rescue from an undignified and ridiculous position. Americans, as a rule, have no wish to be boorish, but sometimes they are ignorant. It

is to be hoped that our friends in Mexico will charitably comprehend this failing and will also be pleased with the date for the compensation-September 16. a day of epic significance south of the Rio Grande. For it was on September 16, 1810, that the liberation of Spanish America was

begun, when the ardent and parriotic priest,

Miguel Hidalgo, launched his historic

"Crito de Dolbres," "Long live America and death to bad government!" The ideal may be elusive, even in more countries than Mexico, but Hidalgo lost his life in its defense, and his memory is not the least of the values of Senora Obregon's handiwork, now at last received without

HENRY GOES ON STRIKE

MR. FORD has lived up to the last grim letter of his word. His Detroit plant is closed. It is not closed because the demand for motor cars and tractors has slackened or because of labor troubles or because a cessation of work will serve any practical purpose or solve any practical problem, but because the Sage of the World of Gasoline preferred to see hundreds of thousands of men of his own and allied industries idle rather than pay what he calls profiteers' prices for factory fuel.

Pride is costly. Henry's attitude is in its way heroic. But we venture to suspect that it will not be long maintained. There are too many other manufacturers of motors eager for an opportunity to invade the ex-tremely profitable field in which the Fords

are now dominant. The interesting thing is not Mr. Ford's economic gestures but Mr. Ford's mind. Henry has achieved something of a reputation as a humanitarian. Does he wish t lose it? Is he willing at this late date to confess that his hatred of profiteers is greater even than his sympathy for those of his fellowmen who labor with their hands for a living? He isn't a poor man. He has limitless resources. It may be supposed that with his undoubted genius for organization he might have obtained all the fuel he needed at a fair price in advance of the existing emergency. So he will be ncky if he isn't listed before long as another of those strong-minded persons who are willing to offer up all sorts of human sacrifices for a principle-so long as the sacrifice involves neither pain nor danger

A DISARMAMENT EFFORT

THE inspiration of the Washington Conference is plainly behind Lord Robert Cecil's plan of disarmament, now assuming tangible outlines at the League of Nation meeting in Geneva.

The resolution adopted by the Dicarmament Committee of the Assembly provides for a series of protective treaties to which the various Governments are asked to give adhesion before the autumn of 1923. is emphatically the Washington method applied on a larger scale. For some months the chief spokesmen for

the proposal were British, but apparently both the French and Italian Covernment have now experienced a change of heart and the interest of the proponents is now concentrated on Spain and Czecho-Slovakia. among the important European nations The co-operation of I'rague would undoubtedly have a most significant bearing upon the future of the Little Entente, in which alliance military protection is a conspicuous feature.

A trying obstacle to the success of the attempt to reduce the naval and military strength of the nations is, of course, the threatening situation in the Balkans and the Near East. Some kind of a settlement of accommodation of purposes among the major European nations will have to be effected within the next twelve months to deliver

the Cecil plan from the domain of theory Possibly the difficulties which new beset the Allies at Constantinople may produce the long-needed harmony. Mere defense of the straits against Turkish on-laughts will not solve the problem. The namediate necessity is a European conference to which rationally conceived covenants with binding obligations will replace the violated parts, which, in large degree, are responsible for

the present chaos in the Levant.

Like the League itself, the Cecil disarmament plan is a courageous, forwardlooking effort. If its success is problematical and imperiled by formidable realities. credit should be given for sincerity of intention and consistency of endeaver to early out the principles upon which the League of Nations, whatever its practical temporary defects, was formed

Green worms were eating up their white potatoes and two Cape May farmers were in de-Thanks spair. Then along came 300 crows, who ate the worms and saved the crop. Is it possible the crow has been libeled and slandered that it isn't so black as it is painted? actonishing how views change. Just a c. days ago a natural historian had a kind word to say for the centipede. And can't a few kind words be said for the green worms? If they hadn't been there the crows

"The Merchant of Venice" and, above | gudgeons seem to have hooked an eel.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Why Political Machines Do Not Like Primaries-Advertising a Rummage Sale Has Points Not Wholly Unlike Political Campaigning

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

THINK that I shall go to Albany on the ■ 27th to see from the visitors' gallery just how New York State Republicans will work how New York State Republicans will work their return to party convention methods versus the primary, which latter they have partially scrapped, thanks to very persistent "come-back" maneuvers on the part of "come-back" maneuvers on the part of one, if not both, the political machines.

I remember very well hearing Mr. William Barnes discourse with a kind of pious unction us the heinousness of leaving the public so le a chance to go astray. He was very carnest and very funny in a Dickensian way. He was at the time, so to speak, in the bosom of his friends at a comfortable of transcours. fortable afterneon tea, when he preached his "praught." That was the "ear the primaries were interjected into the politics of his State—his in more than one sense until about then—and he was outraged, and I thought a little fearful of losing the reins. Which fear was not ill-grounded for a time at least.

THE program for the convention this month has two sides, a public and a pri-

vate aspect, apparently.

The delegates convene at 12:30 on the 27th and adjourn at 1:30. All afternoon there are special committee meetings, which are publicly announced. All night there are informal conclaves, which are not specified. Next morning the convention meets again, nominates its candidates for State offices, water on the resolutions. votes on the nominations and then disperses. Its slate of candidates will appear on the lovember tickets as the nominces of the State Republican Party.

Now the important meetings, of course, are the informal ones that are held at night, between the two meetings of the convention. They will really decide who are to be the candidates whom the delegates to the convention will be required to choose among. Almost all candidates for any election are originally chosen by small groups of men. In Pennsylvania this spring and late winter, small groups of men decided to put Alter or Lewis or Pinchet or other acadidates are or Lewis or Pinchot or other candidates up. But the Republican voters of Pennsylvania had four months or more to contemplate the candidates and to weigh their merits and to gauge the interests that were backing

In New York this month, on the contrary, the voters at large will not have any chance to consider the party candidates as whole until the final choice for the party is made.

And at best the majority of the delegates to the convention will have the brief morning hours before the second session of the convention opens, when they will have to piece together rumors in order to know the

ate in its entirety.

They will vote, therefore, as representatives of all the Republicans of the State of New York without any exact knowledge as to the reaction of the Republicans of the State to the slate as a whole.

IF THEIR acumen is as virile, for in-A stance, as the assured prophetic powers of the political leaders of the Pennsylvania machine this spring, when a 150,000 majority in Philadelphia for Mr. Alter and an S0,000 majority in Allegheny County were announced as a dead certainty for the primary election, they might well vote for a Republican candidate that could not in the end get enough backing of the State Republicans to see him safely through the November elections.

In the case of a primary election can-date the voters who are to vote at the date the voters who are to vote at autumn election give their verdict. In case of a convention-chosen candidate the delegates of the voters choose the candidate. In Pennsylvania we might well have had Alter instead of Pinchot by a Republican convention vote—not a calamity for Pennsylvania, but not so free a choice, or so hopeful of a fairer deal in party management as what actually happened.

At all events it will be interesting to see

what happens in New York on the 27th and the 28th of September, and whether the new voters among the Republicans and the Progressives get a "look in" during those night powwows in some well-guarded suite of rooms in the big local hotels.

WITH the present quasi hold-up of old methods in Pennsylvania as an object lesson, one wonders how much the New Yorkers will be consulted.

I understand that the New York political men are well posted and on the watch and keen as to their organizations in the counties. For they are growingly well organized, and the independent Republican lubs which the women have started are here and there, facts to be considered and dealt with. Mrs. Livermore is a woman of very decided talents for organization. and she has women under her that are very much on their jobs. I have known more than one leave her summer-time home and vacation occupations for the purpose putting the finishing touches to her in political organization. A great deal of first-hand information has gone direct to voters from those local offices. I think the main difference between the men and the women in this respect is that the woman leader really tries to let all the woman voters know all that she knows, while the men are chiefly concerned that those who can hand over the votes shall know; the rank

COUNTY fairs, movies, Grange meetings, Church sociables and pageants are familiar places for women to get in some of their activities for philanthropic ventures, and now they make good soil for political recruiting, even if it is only the word-toouth variety or the cheerful postal-card

There is nothing new in the methods; just additional facts to be gathered and sent

along the well-worn channels. For in an ordinary community it takes very little preliminary planning to send a message to every householder. I tried that this week in a community of some 1500 villagers and summer cottagers. This community has never known the joys and sor rows of a runninge sale. And it so hap-pened that there is an accumulation of rummage here just now that would create flurry even on the Philadelphia market. By a word dropped here and there casually, but to persons who act on their convictions, in three days' time I was able to arouse such a passion for a rummage sale that the gift of a hall, the services of an auctioneer,

the accumulating and carting away of rum-mage rubbish were eagerly undertaken and the affair is being put through by a crowd One woman who has a talent for sending post-card notices sent out all the post cards necessary in an afternoon of her own accord. The clergy of the village and the Postmaster were walking bulletins; and the householders are lighting their lamps searching their houses diligently for things

they do not want. Will others come and buy on the day appointed? They will. And those that sell will probably have to stand on their outdoor garments to keep them from being sold from under the counters.

HAVE cause to know this, because almost the only far coat that ever came my way was sold from under my feet by an energetic fellow saleshady and walked out of the door and was held up only just in time, hourding a car. And that was in Philadelphia, a place almost sated with runmage sales.

Yes. I expect that rummage sale to be a great success and the village library will profit considerably by the exchange of junk for currency. But the 'putting over' of the news of it to the village and country-side has been for me a matter of a few half hours of informal chat—say an hour and a half, all told. THE ANTI-BOOZE CRUSADE



How often we read about imminent exposures in the bootlegging industry—







—and that is the end of the gigantic erwoads.

Women Citizenship

"With the coming of the vote to women

ome new elements had to enter into the

program. The self-governing unit is an ex-

cellent training for the proper use of the

ballot and for a constantly growing famil-

inrity with the political system of the United States, without which no woman can

pe to exercise the franchise to the best

"Group action, therefore, teaches the

ave had from time immemorial,

have been largely solitary or in very

toward better and higher citizenship

groups, and their general activities have

Improving on the Past

"Many of the organizations for women in

the years past have not been successful because they failed to recognize that women

are, first of all, human beings. Most of the institutions for women of a few generations

ago, even those of a supposedly purely edu-cational character, existed to shelter her from

the world or to segregate her. This has been all changed in the modern girls' or-

ganizations, and designedly so.
"Now, physical exercise, athletics, camp-

ing, story-telling and the like are encour-aged, not merely for the mental and physi-

cal development which they give, but as part of a definite program which will make the

girls better equipped for life through a realization of that human element in their

'It was England which first realized the

possibilities of this method of education in

he modern sense, and the first patrol of the

Scouts in this country was organized by Mrs. Juliet Lowe in Sayannah only ten

years ago. How rapidly the movement has grown is shown by the fact that there are

new in Philadelphia alone more than 2500. The sense of fair play is one of the finest

things that it teaches, and it is developed

Have a Heart, putch tells of an eighty-Gentlemen one - year - old woman

county home because a complete wine-

anking apparatus was found hidden under

ured that an octogenarian who could make

bed to use as a hiding place, and she will be at the mercy of prohibition agents. Have

the poor authorities thought of these things?

Just One Kick agents say home brew-

poor results. It may be dying out, but never

for the reason given. That would be a libel

on American ingenuity and perseverance. If there is one motto an American believes in it

is, "If at once you don't succeed try again."

War of the Lord Robert Cecil says since the war he has

means for the almost complete extermination

of whole nations at a time. But we most complete"? Won't it be poss!

never reform?

been made aware

After Another ing is dying out as an indoor sport because of

heach need not be a public charge, outside the county home she may h

We suppose the authorities fig-

A Muskogee, Okla., dis-

losing her refuge in the

Federal prohibition

from first to last in their training,

characters and personalities which the

education neglected

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

advantage.

JULIA W. WILLIAMSON

On Preparing Young Girls for Life THE real object of the early training of I young girls through such organizations as the Girl Scouts and others is the prepara-tion of them for the crises of life which they will later have to face, says Miss Julia W. Williamson, director of the Philadelphia

"A great many persons," said Miss Williamson. 'have a somewhat mistaken idea as to the main object lying behind organias to the main object lying behind organi-zations for girls such as ours. It is true that a great deal of attention is paid to hikes and camping parties during the sum-mer, but back of this is the idea of bringing to all young girls, and those who are not so young, too, for that matter, the opporthrough play, to serve their commun

"That such movements are well worth while is shown by the enthusiasm with which the girls enter into them and the fact that so many of them retain their interest in the various organizations long after they have obtained all that the organization can give

Self Government Taught

"Of course, leaders are necessary to in-struct and to inspire, but one of the most important things taught by all the organizations to which I refer is the principle of self-government and its practical application. In our own organization each girl is given a wide range for the gratification of her own tastes, and at the same time the work which she does goes toward the win-

ning of the merit badge. "The variety of inclination in girls is almost as diverse as the number of girls is great, and therefore some system which will allow the individual latitude to express her individuality and at the same time to prepare herself for some useful work in her community is an absolute necessity. would be a mistake, for example, to ask a young girl who has strong tendencies toward artistry to win the badge for a childnurse, and to ask the girl of domestic tastes to work for the artistry badge would be equally erroneous. Therefore the plan of consulting the inclination of the girl and letting her work for her badge along the most congenial lines has been devised and has worked out

Every Activity Provided For

"The organization which does not take tween its individual members cannot work to the best advantage, and we, like most of the others, seek to overlook no activity of girl life. Thus in our organization every girl may be winning her badge in a different manner, either in a group or in outside work, so that it brings out both the group and the individual spirit. In each of the membership tests especial emphasis is lake on three things-head, hands and helpful-

It is the girl from ten to eighteen years of age to whom the group idea most appeals, and therefore the most effective work in all organizations is done with those between these years. Great stress is laid upon good bedily health. The fact is that we are now educating our young girls in a healthful way, and thus giving them strong hedies so that when they are given things to do which are big enough and healthful enough they respond well.

"There are five great phases of woman": life today: those of the home-maker, the producer, the consumer, the citizen and the human being, and the training which the hest of the organizations for girls give is along these five lines. In the Scouts, for example, of the more than fifty badges which are given for proficiency more than onequarter of them are in subjects directly related to the services of woman in the

home as housekeeper, nurse or mother. The Sense of Comradeship

"Into this work, which is often distasteful because so much of it is solitary, is brought the sense of comradeship, which is effected by having the training done largely Another element is the groups. Another element is the public recognition and the rewarding of skill in this, woman's most elementary service to the world, so often simply taken for granted and ignored. The spirit of play infused into the simplest and most tiresome of household

tasks banishes drudgery.

"The element of production must also be recognized, because each year more and more women are entering the earning field in some capacity or other. Therefore handi-eraft of many sorts must form a part of the program. Of course, it is out of the quesfor any organization which endeavors to teach useful things in the spirit of play to attempt to give instruction in any specialized line, but a program may have several things which might very well be used I things which might very well be used productive occupations, among them President to take the bone out of bonus.

Sesqui directors have the faith that moves mountains. being dairying, bee-keeping and general farming, weaving and needlework. Manheim slipped from the first page in

blaze of glory. "As a consumer, thrift is one of the main things to teach, and this is done by teach-May the revolving funds be spoken of ing buying of the right kind. Modern eco-nomics recognizes the fact that women form nonics recognizes the fact that women form the purchasing public, and therefore the burden of household buying, even including most of the things for men's own use, falls on the women. The right policy and the one which is now generally followed is to begin early the teaching of this most important

interest in the coal situation. Old Doc Sawyer is meeting with a let of knots in American Legion timber.

It will take Jack Frost to awaken real

SHORT CUTS

Rail birds are fluttering back to their

The sting appears to have been taken from the tail of the Chicago injunction bee. Turkish victories may have convinced the French of the danger of playing with

And now we choke those threatened fact-finding commissions.

rudiments of parliamentary law and the necessity for making democratic decisions. Looks as though we had fed the Rus-sians to keep them in condition to help the This is one of the most important contri-butions which can be made toward the right training of girls for the duties of citizen-The press agent who attached a movie

ship, for if women are to exercise any constar's jewelry for unpaid salary continues to siderable part in modern politics they must be taught from early youth to have gregariearn it. is interests and occupations.
"This is an advantage which young boys Mars has discarded the straw which shows the way the wind blows, and is now

little girls have not had. Little boys play together and not only with each other, but with older boys and with young men, "What's the Constitution friends?" is a question for which A. F. d whereas girls have had in the past few if any such common interests; their games L. has a ready answer.

Friends want Mayor Moore to run for Council when he quits his present job. There ought to be ginger in a Hall-Moore debate. been largely of a personal character. The broadening of this has been the first big step Among things comparatively unim-portant we are inclined to include the ques-tion as to whether De Valera was born in

> Philadelphia man at Cape May catches 1700 pounds of fish with hook in one day's session. What a catch he might have made of it if he had exaggerated a little.

> By the use of certain laboratory apparatus Department of Agriculture experts are able "to imitate at least a part of the digestive processes." They feed the artificial stomach beans and things, and, in return, it furnishes them with scientific data. Shocking, isn't it? Even Cobb's goldfish have more privacy.

What Do You Know?

1. Who was Vice President of the Southern
Confederacy?
2. What city is the present capital of the
Kemalist Turks?
3. What are the two great sects of Mohammedanism?
4. What is traprock?
6. What is a villanelle?
6. What English writer of light yerse write.

6. What is a villanelle?
6. What English writer of light verse wrote the line "When the Rudyards ccase from Kipling and the Haggards ride not more??
7. What is the Vulgate?
8. What is the name of the green rust on copper? 9. What Italian city is the scene of the greater part of the play of "Romeo and Juliet?"

What is meant by the expression "viva"

Answers to Saturday's Quiz The last general engagement fought in the North between the British and Americans in the Revolutionary War was the Battle of Monmouth, which took place at Freehold. N. J. the county seat of Monmouth County, on June 28, 1778.

The new flag of Egypt has a white creating with three white stars on a green ground.

cent with three white stars on a green ground.

3. A vilayet is an administrative division of Turkey.

4. The game of polo is said to have originated in ancient Persia.

5. Ichabod is a Hebrew name and means "The glory has departed."

6. Three plays by Henrik Ibsen are "Peer Gynt," "Hedda Gabler" and "A Doll's House."

7. Perique is a very high grade of darkstrongly flavored tobacco grown and manufactured in Louisiana. A perruque or neruke is a wig.

8. The petrol is a bird so called because the pame signifies "little Pater." The patrol arneans to walk on the gealitie St. Peter.

9. The Gulf of Lepanto is a long indentation of the sea dividing Greece into two parts. Its other name is the Gulf of Corinth.

10. Hessian boots were high boots, tasseed

10. Hessian boots were high boots, tasseled in front, worn in the early part of the nineteenth century.

back and clean up the scraps? always been noted for at say local