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PINCHOT KNOWS HOW
Gifford Pinchot's announcement
that a representative of a firm of road
contractors interested in a surfacing
material has been trying to get him to
announce who is to be made Commissioner
of Highways and seeking to ascertain his atti-
tude toward the firm, indicates that he is
not a political infant in any way.

JERSEY'S PRIMARIES
The lamentable thing about American
political elections is that they tend
almost invariably to become contests of
personalities rather than contests of
ideas.

RECKLESS FRANKFORD:
FRANKFORD is not careful if
it can be responsible for an explosion
symbolizing urban progress and for a
celebration suggesting unbridled public spirit
and joy.

WITH AN EYE ON 1924
SENATOR BOHAIK of Idaho, who
had his eye on the presidency for a long
time, is going home to do his best to make
himself available in 1924.

THE MASQUERADERS
DISTRIBUTION of the purposes of
the German-American Citizens' League
ought to be all that is needed to frustrate
them.

most fiercely against the Republican poli-
cies between elections and votes with his
party on critical matters. He was regular
in the Senate when the Republican ma-
jority was only two; and, although he pro-
tested most vigorously against the adop-
tion of the late Senator Foraker for the
chairmanship of the Finance Committee, he
accepted the result with equanimity. He
had put himself on record as opposed to the
standpointer.

MOB LAW GETS A SETBACK
IN ILLINOIS AND GEORGIA
Public Opinion Forces the Herrin Mur-
derers and the Ku Klux to Answer
in Open Court
SIMULTANEOUSLY, in two widely sep-
arated places, the tide of lawlessness
that rose and gathered strength in this
country after the close of the war has been
dramatically checked and turned back upon
its heels.

LEVANT COOLING DOWN
The friendly intermingling at Chanak,
where the white flag seems to have
been accepted as a symbol of good fellow-
ship, furnish a striking and welcome anti-
climax to both Turkish and British war
crises.

WOMEN AND CITIZENSHIP
ACQUISITION of all the problems re-
garding nationality of individuals will
probably have to wait upon that remote day
when the world state is a fact. So far as
the United States alone is concerned, some
progress in untangling a vexatious tangle is
discernible in the table bill, which the
President is expected to sign.

SHORT CUTS
A wise tip to take is—Don't take it.
Kemal thinks he can top the Straits
with the flush of victory.
"Och, well, we all have our ups and
downs," said the mercury.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Prentiss is another name for the Sea of
Marmara, between Europe and Asia.
Communicating with the Greek archipelago by
the Straits of the Dardanelles and the Black Sea by
the Bosporus. Its extreme length is fifty
miles and its greatest breadth is thirty
miles. Prentiss was the name used in
ancient times.

THE HOURS OBSERVED
The older children, that is from six years
of age and beyond, come in the morning
before going to school. Then they come
back for their midday meal, after which
they return to the school for the afternoon
session. After this closes they come back
to the nursery and remain until the mother
is allowed to continue.

SO THIS IS PARIS!
Remember What It Was Before the
War?—Well, Those Days Is
Gone Forever!
By GEORGE NOX McCAIN
Paris, France.
THE Paris of the pre-war days has gone
forever.
It will never stage a "comeback" in the
old sense.
I think I am thoroughly competent to
comment on this subject.

THE development of English and French
hotels only came as a result of the
American invasion of tourists.
They kicked at the primitive manage-
ment.
It produced little effect for a time, but
the Americans kept kicking till they got
what they wanted.

THE Paris of today is a business Paris.
It is a more sober and settled city.
The catastrophes of the past eight years
have done for it what a century of peace
could not have accomplished.

THE march of municipal improvement has
been remarkable since 1885.
Great buildings, handsome and ornate,
have replaced ancient, shabby and
disreputable ones.

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!
Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They
Know Best

FRANCES COLBOURNE
On Day Nurseries Work for the Home
THE chief object of the day nursery is to
make it possible for the mother who is
obliged to go out to work to be able to keep
her child under the influence of the mother
and to give the child a chance to make a little more
"on the side."

THE modern day nursery has gone
a tremendous way from the old conception.
Now a trained visitor visits all the homes
of the children who are brought to the
nursery, finds out the conditions existing
there and talks them over with the mother.

THE modern day nursery also does not
take very small children, as these are a
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