oroul and Eyre Are Main Targets in Home Counties

Down the Gang" Is Rallying Cry of Independents in Chester and Delaware, Where Pinchot's Chances Are Glowing

Words and music by the Pinchot supporters in Delaware County—the home bailiwick of Governor William C.

colare they will carry the county over One woman, Mrs. Jul

It isn't neessary to roam far in Delware County to learn that there is in-censely bitter antagonism to Governor Sproul personally and vehement denun-ciation of the way he has administered at Harrisburg during the last four years.
"We know Mr. Sproud well. That why we are not for him." says Mrs.
J. Claude Bedford, president of the Republican Woman's Club of Deisware County, and Mrs. John Kent Kane, treasurer of the same organization.

The ex-Forester's backers declare the fight should not be decided by the rela-tive personalities of the two candidates, but by the political policies they repre-They say they are tired of Mr. in their county and do not intend to permit four more years of Alter-Bproul rule.

Bitter Fights Everywhere

Delaware County is a political volbifter contests are taking place in any school to other county in Pennsylvania. All the Pinchot. way down the line from the governorship contest to that for State committee. sharp lines of demarcation have been One independent candidate who has drawn between the Sproul-John J. come out strongly against Eyre dom-

Chester County, who has been a member of the House of Representatives at District.

Washington for the last twepty-six pears, is seeking renomination. Opposed Harry, Eye follower from Toughken-McClure-Eyre followers predict McClure-Eyre followers predict that candidate seem bright, according to gen-their candidate, who is chairman of the eral sentiment. House Naval Appropriations Committee. In the Second District, centering will carry the district by 12,000 votes, about West Chester, the county seat

Sproul in Defense Of Administration to our school children or in the care of our unfortunates. I am grateful, be-

tainty of the reconstruction period has especially felt. Problems unlike presented themselves for solution. and there have been no precedents or landmarks to direct us in many in-

"After the adjournment of the Legislature of 1919 came a period of unexampled inflation. The costs of serv-ice, supplies and livelihood mounted to unheard- of figures. The expense of caring for the tens of thousands of wards of the State-the insane, the afflicted, the sick, the stricken soldiers returning to their homeland and the workers mained in industry during the dition will not last long in Pennsylactivities of the war years increased

The best-managed institutions in the State were overrunting their appropriations thousands of dollars each hospitals, were exceeded from 30 to 50 appropriation period, one year hence. Governor's work is circumscribed by per cent in the actual cost of opera- my successor will find that our deficit constitutional limitations upon his own

"We couldn't neglect these helpless he will have smooth sailing. and suffering public charges and couldn't turn them out, so we had to do the best we could and meet the sit-uation courageously. The result was that deficits amounting to several millature of 1921, the bills paid and the to the pre-war levels.

Schools Were Threatened

evatem threatened to break down for lions, or a total of sixty million dol-the reason that our teachers, always lars. notoriously poorly paid, were leaving the public employment literally by the erty in the State is twelve billion dol-thousands, to accept places in the lars. The State, therefore, owes a schools of other States at higher sal- half cent upon each dollar of its re-aries, or to take places in private en- sources. In other words, a five mill in Pennsylvania were receiving pittances sylvania would wine out its indebted-

tion of slow paralysis, and Pennsyl. State, may be judged by the people rania's wonderful crop of boys and when they know the real facts of the girls was threatened with a loss of the situation.

opportunity of an education, a blight "For purposes of comparison it may rtunity of an education, a blight which it would have taken a generation for our citizenship to outgrow. So, in New York State, whose public problems 1919, we made an emergency appro- are most nearly commensurate with printion of \$6,000,000 to save our our own. New York's population is printion of \$6,000,000 to save our our own.

the previous school appropriation. tration, no less than \$18.000,000 has vania's apropriations are \$58.000,000 toward the support of the schools, and the allowance from the State Treasury vania's is \$50,000,000. all the districts has been increased. nd that for the fourth class, or rural districts, where it is most needed, nearly year and Pennsylvania's Government doubled.

Admits Over-Appropriations

"It is alleged we have over-appro-riated over \$20,000,000, and while this till be proven to be fallacious, the two as of emergency appropriations and d allowances to the schools and nercased allowances to the schools and be charities, amounting all told to over wenty-four millions, alone account for re than the supposed over-appropria-

Personally and officially, I should have a permanent deficit than to eve allowed the State, in any emer-COURS IN ONE WORD "SMILE"

tre to read "Smile—and You Serve the marvelous story of achievement of sierk who became the head of one to the state of the serve serves as Sec-torial Funts Lancas." Make

We used to love our Willie, but it's Mary L. Wo reil, of Ogden, Upper Chichester Township, are backed by the Sproul-McClure faction.

Woman Has Eye on Congress

The five other aspirants are Mrs. Elmer E. Melick, of Swarthmore; Mrs. Elmer E. Melick, of Swarthmore; Mrs. Anna R. W. Bassatt, of Norwood; Charles S. Salina, of Ridley Park; Llewellyn E. Jones, also of Ridley Park; and A. Lee Heston, of East Lansdowne. Walter H. Craig, of Chester, is the stavored son, will thereafter be passe as a political power.

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From four to six thousand is the mais opposed by the Rev. Frank Innis.

One woman, Mrs. Julia R. Hazard. George E. Alter, the hand picked can-didate of the Sproul-Vare-Leslie-Eyre candidate for Congress, but has not filed a petition. She intends to depend upon her friends to use "stickers."
The entrants for the race for State

conmitteeman are Frank G. Perrin, for the Pinchot crowd; William R. Ramsey, Mayor of Chester, for the Sproul-Mc-Clure faction, and Colley S. Baker, Philadelphia newspaperman. Mrs. Jane Patterson Barber, of Swarthmore, stster of Judge Patterson, of Philadelphia, is unopposed for State committeewoman.

the of the "biggest guns" the Pinchot people have in Delaware County shove their candidate over is the indorsement of Judge Isaac B. Johnson. Judge Johnson is extremely popular, having carried the county last year by large majority over Senator McDade. the Sproul entry.

The great majority of women are for Pinchot. Some of the minority who previously supported Alter have gone over to the ex-Forester's ranks is a political vol- learning that "the gang" bacred Mrs. is doubtful if more Russell Kauffman from service as a school teacher because she declared for

Long Is Fighting Eyre

McClure combination and the candidates ination is William W. Long. of Coatesville, a former Philadelphia newspa-Thomas S. Butler, of West Chester, perman, who aspires to be re-elected to

to him is the Pinchot candidate. Richard namon, also a present member of the J. Baldwin, of Chaddsford. Sproul. House. The chances of the independent

In the Second District, centering will carry the district by 12.000 votes, about the classification of Senator Eyre, there is an inwho made himself a favorite with the
"dry" element by voting for the Volstend act, will be a hard man to defeat, who became speaker of the House after The fierce struggle for legislative Spangler was deposed in the sensational seats from the Second District is sim-row at Harrisburg last year, is up for ilar to that in the First District of re-nomination, being oposed by Frank Montgomery County. Ten candidates A. Glisson, an independent from Downw. Howard Metcalf, of Upper Darby: Martha G. Thomas, of Whitford. William C. Alexander, of Media, a chairman of the Chester County League member of the Legislature, and Harry of Women Voters. Two are to be nom-Heyburn, of Concord Township, are insted, and judging from present in-running under the Pinchot flag. Henry dications Mr. Glisson has the least F. Miller, of Upper Darby, and Mrs. chance.

gency during my administration, to have failed in performing its full duty rond measure, that in time of crisis,

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Med or inaugurated. The people of Pennsylvania are progressive and they will never retrace their course toward a more complete public service.

"The last three years have been an extremely difficult time in the administration of all governments. In Pennsylvania the unsettlement and uncertainty of the reconstruction period has the people of the service of the service of the state in time of crisis, instead of slipping back, we have does have been and have progressed to construed as having been made to provide parts for a political machine.

"Has a better group of administrators and have progressed the work these men have done and I am more than happy in our ranks in educations extremely difficult time in the administration of all governments. In Pennsylvania the unsettlement and uncertainty of the reconstruction period has the world, national. State and more complete public service.

"It is true that as a result of the trying conditions through which we have passed the State is short of funds. So is practically every other Government in the world, national. State and more than happy the formulation of the work these men have done and I am more than happy in the fact that the departments under their direction are regarded as examples of the Republican Party in Pennsyl-wania.

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> ment is hard up, so are many great corporations and most individuals. The Secretary of the Treasury announces that the United States Treasury is hort \$340,000,000 on its estimates for the year. The reason for the shortage Washington is similar to our own conditions in Harrisburg-unusual expenses and disappointment in revenues. Most of our State taxes come from corporations, and, business having been bad, corporation carnings have shrunken, so our estimated revenues

municipal. The United States Govern-

vania, for with the improvement in busour revenues will soon increase. "Meanwhile, we have long ago made plans to defer highway and other projects for which appropriations were month. The estimates of the State made, amounting to many millions of Board of Public Charities, upon which dollars, so that our financial tension the Legislature acted in fixing the ap- has already been greatly relieved and propriations for the asylums, homes and I feel assured that by the end of the will have been completely met and that

have not been realized. But this con-

Asserts State Is Solvent

"The reckless statements being made lose-lipped, ignorant and irresponsiagitators that this great Commonlion dollars had to be met by the Legis- wealth is bankrupt should be resented every loyal Pennsylvanian. allowance increased for the future to Government in the world is sounder meet costs which have not yet receded financially! The State of Pennsylvania has a bonded debt of only fifty million dollars and an excess appropriation liability for expenditures which have **At the same time our public school not been incurred of perhaps ten mil-

At that time many teachers levy on the taxable property in Pennlow as \$315 a year. At one time ness in a single year, if such a thing were short 9000 of our full com- were necessary. The contemptible menment of teachers, or about one-tifth ducity, if not the villainy of those who. for the shifty purposes of politics, dis-"Our school system was in a condi-credit the financial integrity of the

be interesting to consider the case of ols, and in 1921 we reorganized our 10,300,000; Pennsylvania's, 8,700,000, bool system and added \$12,000,000 to or about in the proportion of 6 to 5. York State appropriated \$135. Thus, during the present Adminis-ion, no less than \$18.000,000 has vania's apropriations are \$58,000,000

> "In other words, New York's State Government costs \$13 per capita each osts less than \$6.70; New York's debt is over \$22 per capita and ours is less than \$6. Surely we should not less than \$6. Surely we should not be ashamed of these figures. No progressive or highly developed State in the Inion taxes its people so lightly as Pennsylvania.

Defends His Appointments

"The Administration is accused of making appointments to build up a political machine and to help political con-

THE DOO-DADS DOWN THE NILE

The Doo Dads are in Central Africa, enjoying the hospitality of King Koko. At least the most of them are enjoying themselves, for, of course, some of them are always into some disagreeable mix-up or other. King Koko is quite a sporty old King, and just now is staging a race for the diversion of his little visitors. What do you think of the racing motor launches he has supplied? The natives are using King Koko's pet crocodile, and the Doo Dads are riding his pet hippopotamus. The crocodile and hippopotamus seem to be enjoying the race.

King Koko has taken Flannel Feet, the Cop. and Percy Haw Haw on his tame elephant to see the race. They thought that they would have a fine view of it, but just when the excitement was at its height the mischievous monkeys, which abound in that country,

started playing tricks on them. One is trying on Percy's eyeglass, another in squeezing the bulb of the camera, and instead of a snapshot of the finish of the race he will have a picture of the African sky. Still another monkey has pinched the Cop's helmet and is saluting the enraged Flannel Feet from the top of the umbrella which the elephant driver was holding over King Koko. The elephant is doing all he can to spoil the sport.

He is squirting water over old Doc. King Koko is so wild about this that his shricks have scared the wits out of the driver. From the grandstand in the top of a tall coconut palm a lot of grinning natives are looking down. Wouldn't it be a joke if the crocodile would give its long bony tail a switch just as it passes the winning post and dump the drowsing Hobo out into the muddy waters of the Nile?

president of the Republican

Committee, made one of the hits

Scott, vice vhairman of the Pinchot

Before Mr. Pinchot was called on,

speeches were made by Archdencon Henry L. Phillips, Miss Frieda Miller, secretary of the Women's Trade Union

tion. His eyes flashed determination. His clenched fist drove home each point.

governorship was best expressed in these

to be Governor. And I don't want any-

thing else. They can't take me up on a

have if I am good. I want to be Gover-

"Very strong for them," was the in-

The first thing is to restore the financial credit of the Commonwealth." To an-

other question he said "that service

men should have reasonable preference

in the handing out of jobs."
C. C. McGovern-"Buck" McGovern

What Pinchot Said

"The clear-cut issue in this cam-

paign is between government by the

people and government by the con-

ractor bosses. All else is secondary.

litical ring that put him 'n the race.

opponent represents the inner po-

of the Legislature as the basis

upon which I shall invite it to take

action, in order to substitute a sound, economical and effective system of

State finance and administration for the

Point Breeze Park Reopens

Point Breeze Park will be formally

Mr. Pinchot said, in part:

pensions?"

Perhaps his attitude toward

nelley as Commissioner of Labor and lic servants who have made it possible Industry: or Mr. Pinchot or Major may be pardonable. Stuart as Forestry Commissioners; or Colonel Martin as Health Commissioner or T. B. Donaldson as Insurance Com-missioner; or Ambassador Woods and publicly made that I am endeavoring to Mrs.

elsewhere. "Through necrology and resignation I have had many appointments to make, and while I and perhaps it is the choice of Senator shall always hope to serve and be use-Pepper that was dictated by intriguing ful, I want to lessen my cares, not politicians. Then I've had thirty-three increase them by the hatessments of Judges to appoint during my term. I political management of any kind. I have tried to select fitting men for these feel that I have pretty well completed places, as there is no higher duty a my stant in that line, although I have Governor is called upon to perform. I no apologies to make for being idenbaven't been conscious of much criticism tified and associated with the Pennof these judicial appointments, nor of sylvania Republican organization. hand he the scores of patriotic men and women "Feeling that good public service is fishing." whom I've had the honor of calling the best party asset. I take great pride into the public service on the Constitution having had something to do with a

the material at hand, and my successor will find, as I have learned, that the powers and duties; by the perogatives such as these for its of and the character of the co-opera- I glory in my guilt." tion given him by the other constitu-tional officers elected by the people; by the disposition of the majority of the 257 citizens who constitute the Legislature, and by the quality of those whom he is able to induce to work with him as public servants. I feel that I have been most fortunate in all of these factors, and I shall take pride in turning over to my successor a governmental organization which is function-

ing completely and smoothly No Favors to Contractors

"As for the 'contractor politicians' regarded as astute leaders when they are for you-they haven't asked for any business favors from the State during my Administration. None of the gentiemen classed as 'contractors,' who are in the public life of the State, have been successful bidders upon any portant State work, although firms thing; the feeling of high purpose, which some prominent political all augured badly for the bosses. important State work, although firms be interested have leaders are said to been bidders upon State highway work. In a few instances, certainly not in the aggregate 5 per cent of our total road projects, these firms, as lowest bidders, have been awarded the con-tracts and held to strict a countaoility, and asking and receiving no favors, they have carried on and compelted their work. lowest again they will receive more work if they meet the requirements of the department; but there will be very little more work to be done.

There will be pretty slim pickings for the next few years for the contractors, political or otherwise, for until another loan is authorized, which cannot be until 1925, there will not be much State money for roads, and county funds and sums appropriated current revenues will available So the 'contractor politiians ' stake in the next administration not what the shouters would make it appear to be.

"We may well take pride in our ad work. Commissioner Sadier and his organization, operating as he left it. permanent highway in our four years. More than \$100,000,000 in State, county and Federal funds have been expended in this undertaking and in the maintenance of the 11,000 miles of tractors in their business. I am won-dering if the appointments of Messrs, the maintenance of the 11,000 miles of Schaffer or Alter as Attorneys Gen. State highways. This greatest road procral: or of the lamented Highway Commissioner Sadler or his successor, Mr. Biles; or of Dr. Finegan as head of the schools; or Senator Fisher as Banking Commissioner; or Prof. Rasmussen as Secretary of Agriculture; or Desa Commissioner; or Desa Commissioner.

vice chairman of the Republican State Committee: Mrs. George Horace Lori-

The flattering suggestion has been and Mrs. B. Dobson Aitemus. And like abliely made that I am endeavoring to Mrs. Blankenburg, Mrs. Samuel B. Bernard J. Myers as Secretaries of publicity made that I am endeayoring to Bernard J. Myers as Secretaries of perpetuate the power I am supposed to have in some manner acquired to be construed as the supposed to have in some manner acquired to build up a political dynasty in Penn-Adjutant General; or Major Adams as Superintendent of State Police, could be construed as beginning been made by become the leader or even the dictator.

students of governmental problems bition or desire to assume such a with the unmistakable ring of convicby the authorities of other States and not now nor have I ever had any amburden.

"My tastes and interests are in en-

into the public service on the Constitution of Edutional Commission, the Council of Edutation. The Welfare Board, the Reorganization Commissions and boards which aid in managing the institutions and activities of the Commonwealth.

"The Governor has to work with the material at hand, and my successor the material at hand, and my successor the control of the can present the whole people. He said he would select his cabinet himself—his cabinet himself—hi aspirants for great public places. If it is wrong to have had a voice in the councils through which our party has stant reply. Then he added, 'that is lad the opportunity of naming citizens a matter which, like the bonus, depends such as these for its highest trust, then on the financial condition of the State

Foe in Last Fling to Blast Pinchot

stirring ovation to Mrs. Blankenburg, Pinchot came on the stage. His eyes the foyer. sparkled with delight as they ran over the audience. The audience again stood Handkerchiefs waved; hats were thrown up; newspapers crackled; men and women threw themselves into a great outpouring of sentiment.

"Big Bill" Roper, Philadelphia camnaign director, with all the vigor of a football coach, called for three cheers. 'America' was sung with patriotic ardor. That was the spirit of the this was only one of the demonstra-

ions of the night.

In formally starting off the program. Dr. William Draper Lewis, the chairman, remarked, as if in an aside, "It is not unlikely that somenaside, "It is not unlikely that somenaside, "It is not unlikely that somenaside, the chairman next Tuesday in clection, to invite the most capable and son's opposition—he welcomes in goes boldly to the attack upon W gram. Dr. William Draper Lewis, the chairman, remarked, as if in an nside. "It is not unlikely that some-thing will happen next Tuesday in Pennsylvania." In the course of his address Dr. Lewis read from an Alter When they bid pamphlet, written by Harry A. Mackey, that Pinchot had the

> "Theodore Roosevelt." he said, "was born rich. Well, of course, the audience simply let everything fly but the seats, as the sporting writers would say.
> "Bill" Roper, in his speech, said that he had lots of experience in sizing

> up men and finding out whether or not they had rugged internals. Such a man, he said, was Pinchot, Joseph MacLaughlin, former Director of Supplies, who was in the Cabinet of Mayor Smith, delivered the oration of the night. Both his wit and his drautterances stirred the audience time and again. He boidly declared that Ed Vare was not a man to be trusted with the naming of the Govrnor of Pennsylvania.

He told of his experiences as charge of his public duties. He charged

opened for the season this afternoon with most of the old and many new amusement devices. The mest conspicuous of these are the old mill and the carrousel, which covers more than 10,000 square feet of ground: Duke's 'Kentucky Derby,' 'The House of tor of Supplies when, he said. Ed Vare Fun," the racing coasters, roller coast-vainly tried to influence him in the dis-ers, the "Frolic" and the "Ocean

present muddle.

"WHO'S WHO" AND "WHAT'S WHAT" wored friends even though others had fived lower bids.

Women played promfhent parts in the meeting. Among others on the age were Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton.

Few men know better than George Nox McCain gets to the bottom of every situation and tells the truth no matter who is hits. Read what George Nox McCain has to say in the Every Nox McCain has to say the say that the same than the say in the Every Nox McCain has to say the say that the

FROM ALTER CAMP

Eleventh-Hour Attempt Made to Turn Voters Away From Pinchot

defeat in next Tuesday's primary election, the Alter Campaign Committee today launched an unusually poisonous Toward bunk he is always implacable. Whipped into a panic by the fear of gas attack on Gifford Pinchot.

Pinchot warned his audience at the Academy of Music last night that such ered there not to believe anything about ples seems to be wherever there is a him or his plans unless he himself told majority, look for bunk.

Today's production by the Alter committee was built up just like a police court lawyer argues before the "Judge." It is a favorite method among lawyers of this class to throw the opposition into confusion by asking such questions as 'Is it true that you beat your wife?'
The Alter questionnaire of today, mid Pinchot men, is along that line. It follows in part:

Are you a real Pennsylvanian, or were you not born in Connecticut and lived in New York until 1912? Did you ever cast a vote in Penn-sylvania before 1912 when you were you to run for the United States Senate

against Penrose in 1914? Have you ever voted in Pennsylvania since 1912 or 1914? If so, how often, and when and where and what ticket?

where and what tieket?
Did you not frequently declare in your speeches in 1912 and 1914, "The Republican Party is dead, I am through with the Republican Party Are these your views at the present time; if not, when did you undergo a

Is it not a fact that, while you have been decrying extravagance, your De-partment of Forestry in Pennsylvania was more expensively and extrava-gantly conducted by you than any other Department of the State Government? Are you not a believer and advocate of government ownership, the control of natural resources including forests, Are you not also in favor of government ownership and operation of railroads and other public utilities? Are you not also in favor of the unfair and inequitable doctrine of a direct "Graded and Progressive Income Tax" for State purposes in Penn-

Are you not an advocate of birth control, and other socialistic ideas? Mr. Pinchot, where did you spend ast Sunday, May 7? Was it in church or attending Bible

class? Or did you not spend the time posing for moving pictures intended to fake the people?
Did you not also pose beside a stream with fishing rod as if fishing in a stream you know contained no fish?

What other fake poses have you had placed before the people of Pennsyl-vania in this campaign? Among those lately to declare for Alter are the Rev. Charles G. Johnson. Presbyterian minister of Lawrence County, the Rev. F. L. Tects, Metho-dist minister of Ellwood City, Pa., and abor leaders in Armstrong County.

ALTER FOR BUDGET

Urges Change in Distributing of Ed-

ucational Funds Pittsburgh, May 13.—Answering assertions that the State Treasury is bankrupt, Attorney General Alter. speaking at Butler last night, declared that he is in favor of a budget system for the guidance of State affairs, or the system which will keep the not fit to be Governor who does not want any other system which will keep the expenditures within the revenue derived high mountain and tell me what I can from taxation.

and then, with a wave of the cause of the system of raising revenue he added, "and then, I want to go in use by the State," Mr. Alter continued. "When the revenue falls short hand he added, "and then, I want to go In everything he said the Forester of the appropriations made by the Legshowed that his only masters would be islature, some institutions have to wait ment can be charged to the depart

> distributing educational funds and cor-rections of inequalities in taxation in the local districts. Mr. Alter did not go into details regarding his platform, but said that if elected he will do the things that appear to be good for the people and the State.

He advocated a change of method is

Reed, Foe of Bunk. at Career's Crisis

of Pittsburgh, who resigned as chief of detectives in that city rather than sub-

mit to the bosses—closed the meeting woman suffrage. He voted against the while the Forester held a reception in the foyer. Waternity Bill, calling it a bill to put the foyer. can mothers how to rear their children

Has to Fight All the Way Wilson, the women, the Anti-Saloon

less individuals—but there is no use of trying to make a list of Reed's enemies. Any one else but he would give up and accept his retirement to private life as inevitable, but Reed is but he will his force. If he is It is my good fortune vo represent the thousands of men and women at whose fighting with all his force. If he is request I announced my candidacy.
"What can be done for the State of a beaten man today, people say he will gain strength steadily, until the pri-maries are held. And if he wins then. And Pennsylvania by a Governor free from the control of the politicians, reasonably equipped for his task and sustained by the confidence and support of the voters of Missouri and he will by no means enjoy the support of his

efficient committee of men and women son's opposition—he welcomes it and I can secure in this Commonwealth to goes holdly to the attack upon Wilson begin an investigation of the whole who by writing another letter or two financial condition of the State, with may make Missouri think that he is the purpose not only of ascertaining attempting to dictate. Reed is trying exactly what that condition is in all of to infuriate him into another letter or its features, but also of preparing a two. Prohibition? Woman Suffrage? definite plan for setting it right. This Yes, he voted against them, but they plan I propose to lay before the coming are the law of the land now, so why To the voters Reed is something of

nd. a circus, hence the tent. When he of arrives in a town he does not go to a the hall like other candidates. The great tent goes up like Barnum and Bailey's. Thousands of people can be accommo-dated in it and thousands come, brought the advertising of the vast canvas and the knowledge that they are going to hear "hot stuff."

Last of the He-Men

There is something of the showman about every one in politics and there is something of the showman about Jim Reed. otherwise he would not travel with a tent. But he is only a showand the "Ocean man to advertise his wares. The wares themselves are good honest wares, for there is hardly a more sincere man in politics than Reed. If he were the least bit of a trimmer he would not have been in the minority on all recent popular issues. If I were to put in a word what Jim

is I should my he was the just of the

He-Men in politics. With women suf-frage coming and reform of other kinds, the He-Man, like the buffalo, is only found in captivity. Jim is a He-Man at large. Perhaps the women will like his kind, who knows. Jim is trying it out this year.

out this year.

Senator Penrose was another of the He-Men and he had much in common with Reed. Both were essentially aristocrats in their point of view. Jim may not realize it, but he is, or perhaps he is, only a Democrat angry at the weaknesses of democracy.

Both had the aristocratic contempt of

sham and truckling to mere numbers. Penrose was contemptuously indifferent. QUESTIONNAIRE SENT OUT Reed is contemptuously angry. Anger seems his prevailing passion. His face is flushed. His voice is hard. His smile is without good nature.

Always Attacking Shams

He perhaps sees bunk where there is not any bunk, like a prosecutor who sees guilt where there isn't any guilt, but he pursues it, real or imaginary. last-hour work was to be expected. The with relentless passion. I say he is forester told the men and women gath-

On the principle the quarrel with Wilson was inevitable. Some say it began over a postoffice. Prohably it did. But it would have begun anyway. Wilson making the world safe for de-Wilson making the world safe for democracy to Reed was bunk, as, of course, to some extent he was. Reed could not have stayed his hand even though he realized that to oppose this bunk would cost him his political life in Missouri. Hoover, glorified by the press during the war, was bunk. And he still campaigns against Hoover. The war itself was bunk. Of course prohibition was bunk, and woman suffrage was bunk, and the Maternity Bill was bunk, as, of course, everything to become a popular movement, whatever forty-seven (47) years of age?

Was not this first vote simply for its merits are at bottom, must inevitably be bunk in the end.

Jim is a great political anti-inflationist. He lets out much gas from the always overblown-up things in Washington. He does it angrily. In his soul he feels as if he had a mission. His mission is to reduce, whether it be Wilson, Hoover, prohibition, woman's movements or what not.

Thursday, besides heing transfer to the marble-shooting contest.

He looks at a humbug like a he-man. He talks on the floor of the Senate what

Jim speaks of her like a master. As a sort of village atheist in national politics he has been a privileged charac-ter, but perhaps his franchise has ex-

If he goes from Washington he will be and operation of a loss, though nothing constructive ever public utilities?

in favor of the and there are few such in the Senate, ble doctrine of a And there is so much bunk that at least one sworn foe of it should be at hand.

52,000 Youngsters March in Big Parade

keeping step to march time. But on they came, tramping bravely over the route where hundreds of famous parades have enthralled beholders.

The Order of Magch The general order of march was:

MARSHAL MARSHAL

Benjamin Adams, with Aides.
Chairman of Parade Committee.
Chaires W. Bainbridge.
Chaires of Parade Committee.
Chairman of General Committee.
Alex Colville, Jr.
Members of General Committee.
Parade Committee Float.
Band—Caledonian and P. R. T. Brass Band.
Philadelphia Rapid Transit Safety Patrol.
Miss Safety-First Float.

Second Section Central High School. Frankford High School. Germantown High School Northeast High School. Southern High School. West Philadelphia High School. SECOND DIVISION

Marshal E. R. Carrick.
Assistant Scout Executive and Aides. BAND Boy Scouts of America, comprising all four THIRD DIVISION

rshal, Mr. Ogden, of Northeast Manual, with Aidas.
First Nection
BAND—Snellenburg's Cadet Band,
Snellenburg's Cadets,
Junior High School,
continuation School. These achools will
aprise the remainder of the first section
the second, third, fourth sections.

FOURTH DIVISION Marshel, Samuel Crall, with Aides.

BAND—Gimbel Brothers.
Gimbel Brothers Cadets.

Elementary school, comprising the remainder of the first section and the second, third and fourth sections.

FIFTH DIVISION Marshal George Wobensmith with Aides First Section Band—Elks

Band-Elks

Rig Brothers
Oak Lane Boys' Club
St. Luke's, Jr., Boys' Club,
Yppa Boys' Club,
Yppa Boys' Club,
Boardman Boys' Guild, First Baptist Church,
Band-Ellis Post No. 6,
Germantown Boys' Club
Second Section
Sunshine Recreation Center
Elliott House

Calvary Codet Carp

Fifth Street Community House with Codes.

Gass.

Western Home for Pour Children in A Third Section

Band Wissahlekon Boys' Club Wissahlekon Boys' Club Western Union Messengers.

Band—J. B. Stetson

J. H. Stetson Company

Young Men's Children Association

Float with music.

Fourth Section

Band—Brass Hand, Boys' Brigade,

Boys' Brigade.

SIXTH DIVISION Marshal Father Joseph M. O'Hara with Alder Superintendent of Parochial Schools, Parochial Schools, SEVENTH DIVISION

Marshal Daniel J. Murphy with Aides

Hand.

Parochial Schools.

St. Edward's Home for Crippled Childres

Auto.

Home for the Merciful Saviour Auto. EIGHTH DIVISION Marshal Dana How with Aides.
Band—U. S. S. Rochester Navy Band, leading First Section
ing First Section
Federation of Settlements with Bands and
Orchestra.
Twelve floats

NINTH DIVISION John B. Geraghty. Marshal.

"Largest Number of Bons" unit.

"Impersonations of Jackie Coozan and Wesley Barry."

These units form at Fifteenth and Jessens

streets at 3 o'clock.

Recreation Centers. TENTH DIVISION Marshal, Fred St. Onge. Bicycle Boys.

Six hundred boys, all those, in fact, who have been acting as sufety marshals for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit in collaboration with its camentertainment.
Tomorrow will be "Mother's Day" with
the boy in church, and Monday will be
"Tell It to the Public and Boy Day." On this occasion there will be four-minute speeches throughout the motion-

Thursday, besides being 'Thrift Day,' will witness the finals of the marble-shooting contest to determine He talks on the floor of the Senate what others only whisper in the cloak rooms. He speaks the private opinion of the undeceived. He serves the cause of truth and because he is always angry he probably often overserves it.

Of course, prudence counsels that you cannot go on doing these things all your days. Truth probably likes to have a valet, but does not want a master and Jim speaks of her like a master. As a sort of village atheist in national pol-

he wants of it, together with any other graceful little attentions which may Less fortunate youngsters without substitute that can be provided by hun-dreds of volunteers. Finally, there will be an entertainment at the Ice Palace for the blind, deaf and dumb and them who are unable to attend other per-

Next Saturday is beyond doubt the ig day.
There will be athletics all over the

city, in thirty recreation centers. Events for boys under fourteen will begin at 9:30 and those for boys under eighteten years of age at 2:30 in the afternoon. There will be all sorts of field events, with prizes for the win-ners of each. There will be golf and other games for caddies employed in the clubs about the city; there will be swimming in all the pools of Philadel-phia for all the boys; there will be drilling competitions for the military organizations of boys, races and every imaginable sort of sport.

At 1:30 on that day will be the intercity championship for the

marble supremacy of Philadelphia and Baltimore. The champions of the respective cities, whoever they may be. will meet on the Band Plaza near City Hall, and shoot for the large silver cap which has been donated by A. Genting, Other prizes include four handsome cups given by the Manufacturers' Club for the four best floats in today's parade, the Daniel J. Murphy trophy for the marathon race, the \$50 Musical Arts Club prize for the most meritorious performance by an amateur boy bank and numerous others, such as jewel-st gold medals, bicycles, and so forth, for the athletic competitions.

Mrs. Margaret Stevenson Mrs. Margaret Jane Stevenson, eighty-four years old, died yesterdy in Ardmore at the home of her son,

A. A. Stevenson, vice president of the Standard Steel Works. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the son's home, 201 Kent road, Ardmore. Burial will be in Pitte-burgh. Besides the son with whom she burgh. Besides the son with whom she lived Mrs. Stevenson, who was the widow of Joseph Stevenson, is survived by another son, R. A. Stevenson, She was born in Allegheny City, now a part of Pittsburgh, and formerly was a resident of Burnham, Pa.

Federal Probe of "Gas" Price Washington, May 13 .- The Government has begun an inquiry into the high cost of gasoline. A rapid climb from twenty-four to twenty-eight cents a gallon in one month has brought many complaints which have been referred in many instances to Attorney General Daugherty with requests for action

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