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WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000 Independence Square, Philadelphia, AT THE PHILADELPHIA POST OFFICE AS

Philadelphia, Wednesday, May 8, 1918

#### TING ALL OUR GIFTS IN ONE BASKET

same kind of efficiency that has for the armies of the Entente Allies ed to result from the concentrander one board of directors of the of independent organizations engaged relief work. The plan adopted is t all contributions into the War and to appropriate the funds on an upon ratio to the several branches There will, of course, be a in administrative expenses, a r. tef perous different soliciting agencies. of which has been making a separate money, and a gain in efficiency in

plan was devised by business men lingly involves the application of wed business principles to beneficence. it has been tried it has worked bly. It is expected to produce satisresults here. This expectation will med if the charitably disposed cheerake their subscriptions.

o Germans are growing nervous on rraine sector—as well as all the way selfort to the North Sea.

#### **FRIGHTFULNESS AT HOME**

NY men have a touch of the Hun in The trait manifests itself in r readiness to make an unfair use ivantageous position. Such an inif it is dormant in a man, becomes when he drives an automobile in a street. The chances are all in or and those afoot have no protecnst him beyond what the police

order of Acting Superintendent Mills Instant arrest of those who violate rules is more significant than all orders of a like nature, because based upon the announcement that as will no longer be permitted to the offenders. This is an assurance conditions in the streets. Captain acted with discretion when he told that hereafter speeders are not erely reported and then summoned They are to be arrested immeand locked up.

al gasoline maniac is the man who car get beyond his control in a eet. Reckless driving is not that man who tries a flight on an boon A far more dangerous driver is one kes busy crossings otherwise than ution and some sense of courtesy pedestrians, who have a prior right

they are advertising collars with hy not put in pockets, too, and need to wear anything else.

## ARDEN AGAIN

LE-TAXERS are pleasant and perve people in many ways, though cruelly impatient with less exalted Still they are energetic, and it may their woeful lack of success in arts is due primarily to the sort of they tolerate in Arden, the nd sanctuary of the cult and the that has made Delaware famous. dit-in-chief and patriarch of the as just been arrested for an affront a committee of women war workers sevored to sell Liberty Bonds in

cident is important only as it sugmoral for all philosophers. Arden brated originally as a place of for those who found that the world was not good enough for considerable number of normallk who went there to bide have an unhappy time of it because ity. So Arden has never been

rinal Arden ideal of a taxless with nice people walking barefoot delty, never has enchanted the This means that something is

or when a philosophy is big for a few it must be ditched. must be found big enough for or, at the very least, for a fair-

men having abolished the free suppears down at Victory Island a of free launch.

TO OUTLAWS ALREADY

by the Senate of a bill out L. W. W. for the duration of op in the direction of making

is making up its member-standing before the bar of It is an organised con-tractely. It has been doing prevent the success of the line to preserve the rights the live that fives in that

#### THE MEDICINE IS UNPLEASANT. BUT IT WILL CURE

MORE will be known about the status of the production of airplanes and machine guns when the investigations begun by the Department of Justice and the War Department are completed. Charges of graft in the one case and of unnecessary delay in the other have been made. Delay is also charged against the aircraft production board.

Although the censors have prevented the truth from becoming known, certain facts have become public in the course of the past months; and certain statements have been made by men high in authority which had slight basis in fact. When men in Washington were complaining the production of airplanes had fallen down we were told that the first shipment of planes to Europe was on the way. It was a shipment of two planes. The truth was disclosed within a few truth was disclosed within a few days and the public lost confidence in all outgivings about airplanes from Washington. This was unfortunate.

There may have been graft in the aircraft production. The nation is not interested in that so much as in the building of airplanes in sufficient numbers to meet the needs of the army. If the board in charge had set about building planes on an accepted model with engines already developed it could have produced enough to meet pressing needs. Instead it set about organizing for quantity pro-

It is understood that in the near future this sort of production will begin. A vast organization has been built up in a year, financed by the appropriation of more than half a billion dollars. Besides the work in factories a hundred thousand acres of Texas land have been planted to the castor oil bean to produce the necessary lubricants. Vast armies of men are at work in the spruce forests of the Northwest getting out the timber for the woodwork. And an air corps has been organized containing more men than were in the whole United States army at the beginning of the war.

This is a record of achievement tending in the right direction. Complaint is not directed against it, but against the neglect to achieve immediate results in another and equally important direction. The appointment of Mr. Ryan as director of production is likely to remedy many of the evils which have been criticized. The request of the War Department for an additional appropriation of a billion dollars for aircraft indicates a determination to push production when it begins with all possible speed. Unless we mistake the situation, the investigation, outside of the criminal line, will demonstrate that most of the defects had been remedied before the inquiry began.

As to the production of machine guns, we are told that while the light Browning gun is being made in quantities, no heavy guns have been delivered. No adequate explanation for the delay has been made. Mr. Baker is about to seek the reason. Three thousand of the guns are due o. June 1, just as numberless airplanes were due at about the same date. They will not be ready then. No one knows at present how soon they will be ready. We are producing rifles as fast as they are needed, but there is delay in the manufacture of heavy artillery.

In the meantime we may be able to get some consolation out of the thought that criticism of the delay in the manufacture of munitions and aircraft ought to serve as a spur in the flanks of those in authority.

Clemenceau said it would be the last quarter of an hour that would count in win-ning the war. Also the last quarter dol-lar. That is to say, the last Thrift Stamp.

## THE IRON BEAK ON THE VELVET DOVE

COUNT CZERNIN'S secret visit to Rumania last February shows how much peace. Austria is more terrible when she wages peace than when she makes war. Her Foreign Office may have velvety plumage, but it has the iron beak common to birds of prey and mid-European diplomats.

There was never any doubt that Rumania's peace with the Central Powers was one of bitter necessity. A proud nation does not demobilize her army, surrender control of her railways, grant enormous economic concessions and "rectify" her frontiers (in the Prussian sense) unless she is faced with an alternative of total abolition as an independent Power.

But the arrival in London of the American Red Cross mission to Rumania has made public the human side of the tragedy. The pathetic attempts of Queen Marie whose sympathy with the Allied cause has never wavered, to avert surrender to the mailed fist is touching in the extreme. Count Czernin was sent to Jassy about the end of February with the customary shortfuse ultimatum. "His manner was stern. unbending, ruthless." The Central empires had decided that Rumania could be dallied with no longer.

Queen Marie was too affected by her grief to write the personal message to the American people on which she had set her heart. But certainly no thinking American can condemn her nation for the course it was compelled to adopt. It would have profited the Allied cause not at all to have another Belgium to succor. Rumania did what she was forced to do and she has our warmest understanding and sympathy.

"Nelly Biy" has been missing since the beginning of the war and New York has only just discovered it. What a change from the old days, when she was her own most efficient press agent.

## ROUTING PNEUMONIA

ONE of the compensations of war is found in its broadening effects upon medical and surgical knowledge.

The typhoid vaccine was produced because the need of it was flagrantly demonstrated in the Spanish-American War. A nonia serum had been discovered prior to August, 1914, but the prevalence of pneumonia in the training camps has red the investigators on to further udy. They report that they are on the verge of discovering a serum which will diminish mortality from the worst types

Dr. Russell L. Cocil, of the Rockefell legges, has enhoused that the vaccin leg of 12,000 men in one camp had me

who were not vaccinated. In a regiment of negroes, who are peculiarly susceptible to pneumonia, there were only two cases among the vaccinated and twenty-eight

among the unvaccinated. These facts seem to hold out hope for the ultimate routing of the disease as effectively as typhoid has been overcome.

There are so few criminals in the cooler that the District Attorney's office is going to take a week off. Why not round up some of the minor huns in our midst, such as those who spit on the sidewalks?

#### TIGER FOOD

No one who has achieved wisdom in politics will know whether to feel sorry for the women voters in New York, now that Tammany has hurriedly made a place for their representatives on the general committee, or to believe that Tammany is about to experience some of the subtler agonies of retribution for its sins.

The Tiger loves all sorts of food. He has a particular relish for green things. He smacks his lips on the unsophisticated. And it has been plain since the beginning that he has visioned a wonderful hunting ground in the feminine electorate. The Tammany system has founded political practice upon a knowledge of human nature. It knows how to flatter and it knows even how to be generous to its friends, and it knows how to override all theory of civic government by the simple method of personal contact. It knows even how to pity on occasion. And thereby it may actually profit by the establishment of woman suffrage in New York.

But the Hall will never be the same again. The hard old codgers who make Tammany what it is are sure to suffer pains of their own. They will have to sit and look patient and even smile and applaud while they listen to speeches on such abstract subjects as health conservation. sanitation, cleanliness in politics, honesty and civic virtue. The gases of the Germans could provide for them little more of secret agony than this. But they may not even shudder without danger of disaster. All their life, from this out, must be a

So, even though the Tiger may have fat days coming to him, he will have to pay a hard price for his food.

Chicago, too, has put cabarets on the toboggan. These are hard days for jazz The Government is seeking for black

wainut for gun stocks. Why does it not send its scouts to the second-hand furniture stores, which used to be filled with the bureaus and bedsteads of our grandfathers? U-boats, the value of

And Hun Divisions? German money and the spirits of the Ger-man populace are going down together. Senators who will di-rect the aircraft in-It Is Hereby Done vestigation might be reminded that even if there are no battleplanes up in the air statesmen cannot serve the country by taking the place of the absen-machines.

And Hun Divisions? German

#### THE CHAFFING DISH

Old Favorites

Twas the night before payday, and all through my jeans hunted in vain for the price of some

beans. Not a quarter was stirring, not even a jit; The kale was off duty, milled edges had quit. Forward, turn forward, O Time, in thy

flight-Make it tomorrow, just for tonight!

Why does tobacco from another man's

pouch taste so much better than our own? We were wondering what to do about that accumulation of unanswered mail, and while we were out for some spaghetti yes-

terday they set up an electric fan over our desk and blew it all away. Electricity has Where, O where, is dear Garabed? Did

he unbundle some of that "free energy" uncautiously and get himself wafted out of sight?

#### First Call for Asparagus Poems From Poston's icy mountains to the films

of California

Asparagus is ripening, and we thought we ought to warn yer: et well-bred people fork it up and drape

it as they list, We much prefer to stevedore that dainty with our fist.

## Our Own Higher Criticism

Perhaps the asp that killed Cleopatra in the play was simply Shakespeare's abbreviation for asparagus?

We are growing cautious and canny. We shall not predict any revolutions in Austria until after they have actually hap-

It seems that the good old Delaware can spawn ships as fast as she used to spawn shad. And they have some very fine ship-roe down at Victory Island.

This business of giving cities biblical names can be overdone. What was the good of saddeling two towns, one in New York and one in Ohio, with the name of

Senator Thomas, of Colorado, has taken off his wig and started the spring season in Washington.

Bon Voyage! (The Faith, the first concrete ship, is on her trial voyage from San Francisco to Vancouver.) Sail on, O ship concrete!

First of the stony fleet! Humanity with all its fears. With all the hopes of future years Hangs breathless on thy fate.

And, as Kit Marlowe said, doubtless thinking of Mr. Schwab, "Was this the face that launched a thousand ships?"

#### Ode, on a Distant Prospect of the Bolsheviki Alas, regardless of their doom,

The Bolshevictims play; No sense have they of ills to come They do not read the bourgeois press And they ignore the Kaiser— Indeed, where Soviet is bliss

## Warm Days

UPON warm days like these, when rigorous mental exercise becomes a hateful thing. there is a worthy alternative ready for any one who will let his fancy wander-not to love, for that is perilous, but to the Tired Business Man, who has always needed to be interpreted in the beneficent spirit of the season World-weary folk who toil at the trade of drama criticism first discovered the mystle personage. They wrote him up and they wrote him down. Before the war he was the most fashionable peril known to parlor philosophy. Well, times change! And spring always was full of revelations!

Out about Cobbs Creek, at Bala or Merion, it is possible these days to surprise the T. B. M. snatching his short allotted glimpse of the outer world. About him there is a suggestion of temporary freedom from duress, avidly enjoyed. He dissembles his real purpose behind golf and stands often in the arrested pose of a traveler startled in a strange land or of one who found himself suddenly at an altar of dim memories. He doesn't seem in the least like the sinister force of legend.

And yet this is the person who was assumed to menace civilization. When musical comedies were especially unwise; when popular fiction sloughed to some new pit of duliness; when the economic order seemed permanently backward, outery and clamor always went up against the T. B. M. The fashion spread.

And now, when airplanes aren't delivered on time, when the Kaiser has some new typhoon of the mind, when the chickens don't lay, when the dog is lost, when, the onions don't grow, the Tired Businers Man is always somewhere within reach to take the blame

OBSERVE him now, this T. B. M., in his short flights out of the dungeon where we keep him as a matter of course. He has a diffident reverence for every field violet. From afar he stares wistfully at the cow of which he has heard so much. The cow is wonderful! She is the distant magician whose ambassador clatters mysteriously at the door before dawn and vanishes unseen like a creature of enchantment, leaving treasure behind. Wonder and appreciation shine for her in the eyes of the hurried vis itor in her country.

And when you trail him about you learn that he actually prefers the real to the Belasco sunset and that you have surprised him at his ancient task of fighting back hopelessly to a communion with the free universe which the fates consistently deny him.

Surely it is not the fault of the Tired Business Man if he must be reassured once a year that peas do not grow in cans and that potatoes are not plucked from a potato bush. The world itself is to blame because he must be convinced at regular intervals that bluebells do not ring unless it be to call the butterflies home to dinner. In the lucid intervals allowed him he knows as well as any one that the winds do not sigh but sing at this time of the year.

All of the artificial restrictions of communal existence conspire to deny the T. B. M. permanent assurance of such elemental truths as these. It is only when we, as the community which is his jailer, permit him out to exercise for a period that he may be able to recover the logical viewpoint.

THE amazing thing is that the eyes of the T. B. M. are not too tired after his enforced confinement with our affairs to perceive that spring rain is really silver in the afternoon light. It is a bit hard to tell how he does it. His job, regarded squarely, does not appear easy. He is the victim of events and the invisible support and staying power of those who profess to find grievous fault in him. He must stick to his job and work while others theorize. And he is now supplying the money and the good cheer and not a little of the courage, while the rest of the world is out under the skies at the stimulating task of remaking a world.

Why, anyway, did any one ever apply the word tired to him as a term of criticism? The word might better have been used as a sign of appreciative understanding. For tired the T. B. M. must be. And by glancing at the mirror any day you yourself will instantly perceive that he appears rather decent and that he is without any of the marks of wickedness which his critics love to B. H.

## Once a German Always a German

Every German in a foreign land is, official Germany's eyes, an outpost of Ger-man autocracy. Every outpost of German business is considered an outpost of the Ger-

business is considered an outpost of the Ger-man Government.

And the careful record that has been kept of German emigrants in various parts of the world shows only too well how much Germany is interested in her emigrated citi-zens—how much she still counts on their being German at heart, ready to forward Ger-many's interests, even to be controlled. many's interests, even to the extent of dam-aging the interests of the lands of their

doption.

Four maps reproduced in the World's Work for May are taken from Perthes's All-deutscher Atlas, published in Germany, and containing a large number of similar maps, showing Germany's centers of influence all over the world. The United States, Canada, over the world. The United States, Canada, Brazil, Chile, South Africa, Australia and a dozen other countries have all to consider the German in their midst. In the United States nearly a third of the country is, according to one of the maps, said to be more than 30 per cent German. It is hardly conceivable that the percentage is so high, but it serves to bring home the seriousness of the situation. Parts of Brazil are nearly 100 per cent German!

cent German!
It is possible for a German to take out It is possible for a German to take out citizenship papers in a foreign country without losing citizenship in Germany. He can swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States without being considered by the German Government anything other than a German subject. Consequently the maps contained in Perthes's Alldeutscher Atlas are maps showing official Germany's idea of the number of German citizens in foreign lands, owing allegiance to Germany, advancing Germany's interests. These are not citizens of foreign lands, retaining only a friendly memory of the Fatherland. They are, to German officialdom, Germanis, ready to do Germany's work—ready to serve Germany in whatever capacity she may see fit to place them.

## McGowan Time Saver

The offices of Rear Admiral Samuel Mc-Gowan, paymaster general of the United States navy, in the granite State, War and Navy Building, contain no chairs and no clocks. He believes that if you put chairs in an office you invite a caller to intern. Mc-Gowan believes that clocks encourage slacking. So his force works without a chance to see them, Still another example of efficiency in minor things is his removal of all doors in the supplies and accounts division to save time opening and shutting them.

Way Talk of lift tion to stop the sale of liquor in bulk in liedslphic after 7 each evening will not liv, of course, to those who demonstrate

# THE GOWNSMAN

THE Gownsman once undertook a mission THE Gownsman once undertook a mission to no less a person than the late eminent essayist and authority in folk-lore. Andrew Lang. He was received courteously, but with the warning: "Of course, we could not do snything with this now, at least, for two or three days." And to an inquiring look. Mr. Lang replied: "The Oxford-Cambridge cricket match is on and we shall not be able to see anybody until it is decided." The to see anybody until it is decided." The literary, scholarly world was at pause until this momentous annual struggle was disposed of. In America we are not absorbed by athletics to any such degree as that

FROM Parliament Hill, which commands a Twide view of Hampstead Heath, London, the lolterer may see on any fair afternoon a couple of hundred active games of cricket a couple of hundred active games of cricket in progress; on a holiday he may easily see three times as many. The Thames, up Richmond way, is a less commodious river than our Schuylkill, but it is full of pleasure boats all summer, a large proportion of them propelled by muscle rather than by gasoline. Even the ponds in the city parks are dragged deep for contests in swimming and diving. On the Carn, at Cambridge, where there is not water enough to float one boat past another, a bumping match takes the place of a boat race. And it always strikes an American with surprise that the spectator, in American with surprise that the spectator, in most of these athletic activities, is as one to ten. In England to be interested in athletics means that you boat or gun or cricket or are too lazy even to attempt.

A BRIGHT-FACED little English boy re-turned to his family circle after an afternoon of "play."

afternoon of "play."
"And did you have a good time, Jack?"
"Oh, yes, indeed, Mother?"
"And how did you come out?"
"Well, the fact is, we were pretty well walloped; but you ought to have seen those

Has the reader ever seen the blight that fails on an American college when the home team has failed to win? The sun is dark-ened, silence reigns where happy voices have made the halls musical, faces are pulled long, the world is become stale and unprofitable "Man delights not me!—nor woman nel

Now the Gownsman is aware that he is presenting only one side of the medal. and he knows only too well that sport is becoming, as it should be to us now, largely memory and a matter wholly irrelevant these days when the pursuit of big game Africa or India has been supplanted by the bigger game of war. Possibly the very fact that we are confronted with a fight for fact that we are controlled with a fight for civilization may give us a steadier view of our sometime little struggles of sport on dia-mond or gridiron. The Gownsman is a con-firmed believer in athletic sport, esteeming the training which comes to the body by this means and the discipline of the mind among the most important essentials of a sound education. But he is of opinion that here in America we are as yet less fond of sport and far less addicted to it than we might be: and far less addicted to it than we might be; that we are more ready, even the young among us. To spend our money than our muscles on athletic games, and that, in a word, we are willing to take our personal salvation in this regard vicariously, if we

REAL interest in athletics is not measured by gate receipts. By crowds witnessing a spectacle, by excited conversation and heated argument about stars and their exploits, nor by newspaper reports, predictions, commentary and criticism. To really love a thing you must want to get your hands on it, to do it yourself or, at least, try. You cannot make a community musical by the cannot make a community musical by the daily tooting of a band, and you cannot make a college or a school truly athletic by training even a tenth of its students to pro-ficiency in the art of athletic display while the other nine-tenths loll with unhealthily curved spines on the bleachers, chewing gun and exhaling tobacco, or lotter anemically about intent only on the incidental thrills that lead to a winning score.

to himself, on back lots and unaubsidised, he has developed one of the finest games in the world and it is, from one point of view, regrettable that this fine game, like the arts and our charities, has been exploited commercially to the distruction in sent of in men

such activities, restricts their range and substitutes for the players' sense of fair play and delight in his game a cheap demand for success, it matters not at what price. for success, it matters not at what price. Every game which is run for the spectator is likely before long to take on a taint, for the spectator has no moral obligation in the matter and even his interest in the game as a game is secondary to his demand for success. On the other hand, such games as have kept out the professional spirit have remained measurably clean, for their keeping is in the hands of the players alone. The psychologists, who know everything, will explain to the simple lay mind that it is the psychology of the crowd which demands of psychology of the crowd which demands of the professional baseball player that he cheat the umpire if he can, that if he is catcher he claim every "ball" a "strike." If at the bat every "strike" a "ball." "Get all you can and let the other fellow take care of himself." "Slug the other fellow without being caught at it, until he slugs you and is disquallined." these are not rules of any game, but they are the familiar means sometimes inculcated by the coach, however denied in public—which make for the ends of the athletics of display. "Win by the game, if you can, if you can't—why then, win anyhow."

"DID I FALL OR WAS I PUSHED?"

THE degree to which the college athletics of this country are mortgaged to the sporting alumnus would be a matter of amazement to those unacquainted with the facts. The method is a very simple one. Our great institutions of learning, under the conditions of their recent enormous growth, exist for the most part financially from hand to mouth. They can not afford the risk of the outlay necessary for the huge athletic fields, which modern sports have made imperative. The sporting alumnus comes forperative. The sporting alumnus comes for-ward, banded into an athletic association of some type or other, and offers to raise the money on the natural condition that he finance and control the sport. The bargain is made and the struggle begins between a responsible body, the faculty, whose business it is to see that only bona-fide students and the second standing take part in the activities of the colleges, and an irresponsible body, the representatives of the sporting alumnus, who are pledged to one thing alone, success in the games under their charge. Moreover, it is the irresponsible party who is the mortgagor.

NONE can foretell what may be the fate of American sport when we resume the playtime of peace, the work of this war being playtime of peace, the work of this war being accomplished. After more years of experience than the Gownsman is willing at all times to confess, he acknowledges that the American boy is by nature a clean sportsman, willing honestly to abide by the rules of his game, to win by merit if he can and be generous to his opponents whether he win or no. When not corrupted by the influences about him, he will take no unfair advantage and when he loses he takes his medicine like a man. We hear that sport has done great things for war, but we hope that war may do something for sport. One thing, unhappily, may be depended upon: The Hun will continue to teach the world the laws of honorable warfare by his own wanton and calorable warfare by his own wanton and cal-culated disregard of them; but war, after

Secretary McAdoo's successful efforts to inflame the patriotism of the country in the Liberty Loan drive also inflamed his own throat. We hope he will recover quickly, but that the national inflammation may in-crease in fervor.

## Whisker High

A considerable time ago an autocracy was defined (by whom we never can remember, but we think it was a friend of Emerson's) but we think it was a friend of Emerson's) as a ship on which everybody kept dry, but which might strike a rock and go to the bottom, whereas a republic was a raft which floated, after a fashion, but everybody had wet feet. The Prussian autocracy is a remarkable boat, which is bound to go on the rocks some day; and Russia is a raft, with the water whisker high.—B. L. T., in Puck.

The Kaiser Will Get the Whole of It Hindenburg and Ludendorff at present are the two pillars of strength on which Hohen-sollern rule is based, and by a strange coin-cidence the first letters of their names are "h" and "i."—Syracuse Herald.

## THE READERS VIEWPOINT

Morals or Mechanics?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Through the kindness of a friend, I
am in receipt of an article which appeared
recently in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER,
"Is the Industrial Problem a Problem in
Mechanics?" by Jesse Lee Bennett.

Mechanica?" by Jesse Lee Bennett.

"The dispute between labor and capital." says Mr. Bennett, "is, fundamentally, only a question of the just, exact, equitable and scientific division of the joint product of labor and capital. That is a question in mathematics or mechanics to be solved by detached and impassive intelligence; not a question to be decided either by greed or by vague good will expressed in such phrases as a fair return to capital," or living wage."

Thus at one fell stock Mr. Bennett re-

as a fair feturn to capital or living wage. Thus, at one fell stroke. Mr. Bennett removes the great inquiry from the province of ethics where, for ages, a clue to the riddle has eluded the search of philanthropists, conomists, statesmen and divines and assigns it boldly to a new department of human knowledge and research—mechanics:

This proposal may startle some one unactomed to ponder the industrial proble but to the student capable of performing a detached analysis of the three elementary factors of modern industry—labor, capital and money—Mr. Bennett's affirmation is not only plausible but profoundly intelligent.

There are three, and only three, elementary factors essential in civilized industry—labor, capital and money. Labor is human exertion expended in producing. This exertion expended in producing. This exertion, whether of brain or brawn, involves the conversion of human tissue into human energy and is conceivable as a mechanical factor in industry, and not otherwise.

Capital is nothing other than the physical equipment of labor—tools, materials, build-ings, railroads and other means of transpor-tation and distribution which, in their turn, are obvious products of labor and hence con-ceivable as mechanical factors in industry, and not otherwise.

Money, the medium whereby labor and capital are brought into co-operation, is a palpable human invention of mechanical structure and function.

But our industrial machine, built up out of these three mechanical elements, does not work in an orderly and reciprocating manner as becomes a properly constructed machine. There is some disturbing influence which will not permit the cogs in the wheele of labor and capital to engage in reciprocal movement, nor does money afford any lubricating security against friction. Is the trouble discoverable in the industrial mechanism itself or in the greed, tricks and chicane of the capitalistic proprietors of the great machine? Obviously, in the mechanism: nevertheless, it is through a reformation in morals that most of us are seeking to rectify the ill-fated performance of a disordered mechanism! ROBERT DE BARRIL.

Solomons, Md., May 7. But our industrial machine, built up out

## What Do You Know?

QUIZ

i. Name the capital of New York.

What is the meaning of the numerals in the names of heights and rives in the war sone, such as Hill No. 32?

What is occanography?

For whom was the State of Delaware named?

Name the author of "Rudio's Cave."

Who are the "Martyr Presidents" of the United States?

United States?
7. Who originated Mother's Day?
8. Who is Philip Gibbs?
9. What is the "Rouge Bonnet"?
10. What is meant by "To ride shanks" mare"? Answers to Yesterday's Quis

1. Edward Shortt is the new British Secretary of State for Ireland.
2. Virginia is known as the "Mother of Presidents." 2. "The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest psylnators" is from cit-

. The Peninsular War: between England and France, in Spain and Portugal, 1808-12. 5. Joseph Addison, British poet and essayist (1673-1719), co-nuthor of "The Spectator."

The Poets' Corner: a murt of Westminster Abbor in which distinguished men of lat-ters are buried. Also applied to the verse calumns in country newspapers.

recording to one account. Methor a Hanton woman, who many a result of the same as a result of the same as a result of the same as a result in battery.