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FIX THE STREETS NOW
WHATEVER ELSE the budget contains
when it is submitted to the Council this
week, it must contain provisions for an
adequate amount for repaving and resurfacing
the streets.

THIS HOLIDAY
COLUMBUS didn't mean to do it.
Whether, if prophetically inspired, he
would have contentedly accepted the conse-
quences of his accident is one of those points
on which sane opinion is divided. It is a
presidential election is not easily reached.

SUSTAINS ITSELF
THE refusal of the Supreme Court to re-
open the liquor prohibitory amendment
case is in effect a decision sustaining its
previous decision that the amendment was
valid.

MONEY IN THE WRONG PLACE
THAT the income and excess profits tax
law should be revised is demonstrated by
the figures in the preliminary report of the
commissioner of internal revenue for the
year ending June 30.

would provide capital for the railroads,
which need new cars and locomotives and
new rails to replace those worn out by long
use.

SHOULD THE STATE GO INTO
THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS?

Councilman Roper's Plan for Housing
Relief in the Light of Recent Experi-
ments in New York

THERE has been a break in the building-
material market—a market which
seemed, a few weeks ago, to be airtight and
broomproof. Lumber of some classes has
dropped 10 per cent. Cement is moving
normally and bricks are almost
as hard to sell as jazz mingling stock.

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nated to a large degree.

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COLUMBUS, 1920



LOWER PRICES

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On Opportunities on Farm Lands

IN ORDER to avoid having to bar great
numbers of the flood of immigrants which
will soon start to flow in from Europe, the
United States should throw open the vast
farm lands of the west to the incoming
foreigners, according to Dr. Joseph Krauskopf,
prominent Jewish clergyman, who is the
founder and president of the National
Farm School, near Doylestown, which is a
project along the lines of the doctor's argu-
ment.

Not only would such a plan prove to be
the best way of taking care of the immi-
grants who, Dr. Krauskopf believes, will
start coming in much increased numbers
when peace is officially effected, but it would
also effectively combat the nation's hunger
menace.

"The food status of the United States,"
declared Dr. Krauskopf, "is giving
serious concern to thinking people. In this
land of ours, whose praises were, until
recently, sung far and wide for its inex-
haustible supplies of food, there are sections
in which the want of it is painfully felt."

Food Supply Dwindled

"The dwindling of our food supply began
two or three decades ago, when the exodus
from the farm to the city first set in, when
city attractions and high city wages lured
the farmers' sons and daughters from the
rural homes and rural labor.

"Later the war came and called into life
the gigantic war industries at wages never
equaled before, which decimated yet more
the numbers of those who had formerly
lived and labored happily and beneficially
upon the farms. Thousands of other farm
lands were summoned overseas or to camps
at home, of whom but a small percentage
have returned to the farm. Grown accus-
tomed to living masses, amidst the bustle
and excitement of camp life, the resumption
of farm life has no attraction for them.
They prefer the city with its movies and
theatres and dance halls. They choose to
increase the number of food consumers by
deserting the ranks of food producers."

"This is a condition that calls for im-
mediate remedy, if we would heed the signs
of the times. Help cannot come from
Europe. Even in pre-war times European
countries depended largely on our country
to make up their deficiency in food. Before
the war England raised but one-fifth of her
needed food supplies, France about one-
half, Italy about two-thirds. Before the
war the United States and Canada exported
annually about 200,000,000 bushels of wheat.
Before the war Russia supplied to western
Europe, on the average, some 400,000,000
bushels of cereals, mostly wheat. Today
Russia is starving for the want of food."

Refugees Sure to Come

"Conditions in Europe can only make
them worse here. There will be a tre-
mendous influx of refugees to our country.
They are already coming, especially from
the war-torn lands. They will come to us
by the tens and hundreds of thousands. Who
can blame them?"

"Much in disfavor in recent years, the
immigrant is a special object of dislike at
the present time. Men fail to recognize in
him our country's great need or the large
part he would play in this land. They think
of him only as a keen competitor in the
labor market, as one who is sure to increase
yet more the price of food by decreasing yet
more its limited supply."

"There is little remembrance that all that
this country is largely due to the work
of the immigrant. There is little remem-
brance of the fact that there is nothing of
which our nation is of greater need than
of the immigrant to develop our well-nigh
exhaustible resources, to fill our broad and
fertile acres."

"The National Farm School has demon-
strated, during the twenty-three years of
its existence, that there is a cure which
has been applied on a large scale and
widened in its application, would not have
cost one-thousandth part which the other
attempts still failures have cost; that the
cure would have taken the poor exported
to the broad fields, where nature fairly calls
for them, where there is room and work and
health and wealth and happiness for many
thousand times their number."

"Had our philanthropies taken a differ-
ent direction, there would have been few
vacant farms today. During one year, be-
fore the war, some one hundred millions of

dollars were donated in this country by
philanthropists for the purposes of high-
school education. For that sum of money 20,000
small farms could have been purchased and
equipped at an average cost of \$5000 each,
and these 20,000 farms could have, within
a short time, supported happily and
healthily 100,000 souls. And every cent
of the money thus expended could have been
made returnable after a few years, with
interest, to the philanthropists."

Would Train Young Farmers

"Had that sum of money been donated for
the training of boys in the science and prac-
tice of agriculture, such as is given at the
National Farm School, the mere interest of
that sum would have sufficed to make it pos-
sible for 10000 lands to exchange the thraldom
of the congested city for the freedom of the
farm."

"Some day our legislators will appreciate
better than they do now that our broad acres
are our richest asset, that they yield more
valuable returns than do all the gold mines
of Alaska or all the silver mines of Nevada
or all the coal mines of Pennsylvania. Some
day legislators and labor agitators will cease
speaking of barring the door to the desirable
immigrant because of his present tendency
to congest the city, when he might gladly
join an agricultural colony if there were
one to join or if it were made possible for
him to join it by reason of its being com-
posed of people who are of his race, creed,
customs, language, and the like. Some day
our government, instead of barring the door
to a help-deserving immigrant, will take
him by the hand and lead him to the land
where he is needed and where his labor will
appreciate for him and peace for the
country as well."

"After all, why should people live in poverty
in the overcrowded East when in the
golden West, especially in California, they
could amass fortunes in agricultural pursuits
as tens of thousands of others have done
and as tens of thousands will do hereafter?
Why may not the National Farm School
enter in the golden West upon the second
stage of the career outlined for it when it
was first launched; that of becoming a
leader of agricultural colonization move-
ments? Why may not California, with the
aid of graduates of the National Farm
School, help to solve our hunger problem,
our congestion problem, our immigration
and our charity problems?"

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. Who was Schuyler Colfax?

2. What is a lunar cycle?

3. In what century did the Roman emperor Nero live?

4. On what day in October, 1492, according to correct computation, did Columbus discover America?

5. How long has China been a republic?

6. What was Saint Bernard's dog her name?

7. Name an American state which has steadily been decreasing in population.

8. What is rousseau work?

9. What is the technical name for a straight piece of railroad track?

10. What is meant by an "enfant terrible"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. The constitution prescribing that the membership of Congress be reapportioned every ten years.

2. Kuroki and Alievitch were noted Russian generals in the Russo-Japanese War.

3. The great fire in Chicago occurred on October 9, 1871.

4. The Union victory of Cedar Creek in the Civil War was largely as a result of Sheridan's famous ride.

5. The dramatic event is celebrated in poetry by Thomas Buchanan Read.

6. Torsion is a former German colony in West Africa on the north shore of the Gulf of Guinea between British Gold Coast and Dahomey.

7. Solon was a famous Athenian lawyer and organizer of the popular assembly in the Greek city. He died about B. C. 469.

8. Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay" is from Tennyson's "Locksley Hall."

9. The great role is the lowest female voice, to compose important music for this fact that this voice was "counters" or below the highest male voice, or alto.

10. Literally the technical name means "against high."

11. The Democratic party carried the state of Ohio in the presidential election of 1916.

Seats come high, but hang the price!

Joyous fans the players greet: Covelskie, Wambegans, Nels, Manuax, Marquard, Pfeffer, Wheat, Grimes, Konetchy, Lunte—a lot In the baseball melting pot.

Everybody but the junk dealers, who will get 700,000 excess ballots as a result of the county commissioners being required to use the assessors' list as a basis of computing the number required, will be working with efficiency and that this efficiency may be catching.

The fact that local building and loan associations are ready and anxious to build dwelling houses and can't get the necessary money at 6 per cent is evidence that there is need of legislative relief, either by the state or, as Herbert Hoover has declared, by the federal government.

The suggestion that Congress pass a law making bribery of a baseball player a crime against the United States will probably be ignored. Apart from the fact that there are laws enough on the statute books to cover such cases, the game will die if it has ever get the opinion that it is straight off because the players are afraid of being pinched.

Attorney General Palmer has given orders to Assistant Attorney General Weatherly to proceed against short first rounders who charge extra for the privilege of being in the ring. Back of this action is a plan for the furtherance of governmental economy. The Department of Justice does not intend to pay extravagant prices for the lowest hands to the public.

Looking forward we visualize the time when the "To Let" sign will be as common as it used to be.

Two homers and a triple unassisted Sunday ball playing.

It is reasonable to suppose that the back everybody is passing in the case of the P. R. T. is nickel-plated.

Lloyd George is sometimes misprised because his skill as a politician blinds one to his ability as a statesman.

The Mayor's instruction to department directors to prune estimates inevitably means the drying up of some political plums.

The saddest yarn that strikers spin: The coal that might have reached the bin.

Our gather from voluminous correspondence that the Indian put salt on the Robin's off-told tail.

Strange how one can get in Dutch with words in French.

The P. R. T., at least, is getting a long ride for its five-cent fare.

Bakers still show a disposition to hit the public with the staff of life.

Even when optimism is a liar, it is a mighty cheery guy to have around.

Bryan says both Harding and Cox are wet. Oh, well; their speeches are dry.

One way of putting an end to auto banditry is to shut off the supply of "coke."

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