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Philadelphia, Wednesday, December 22, 1920

THE RIGHT VIEW ON TRANSIT

TN ANNOUNCING to the P. R. T. direc-L tors his determination to take as speedily as possible the steps necessary to the operation of the Frankford L. Mayor Moore evidently assumes that the lease deadlock is breakable.

This is the right attitude to take, for whatever the difficulties and complexities of the situation, nothing can be gained by timidity and doubts.

Both the city and the transit company will have to do some compromising. The elternative is stagnation and a repudiation of the public's interests.

The conference of engineers which the Mayor intends to call cannot, of course, put through the definitive terms of a contract between the municipality and the P. R. T. But the meeting should be able to clarify certain practical questions and serve as a useful preliminary to action in which legal aid will be needed.

Though it may require courage to face the transit situation cheerfully, that attribute is indispensable to an unraveling of the tangle. Neither of the parties to the lease which must eventually be framed need as yet fear that it has abused the public with exhibits of overconfidence.

To be ingenuously and excessively hopeful

of progress is un-Philadelphian, semetimes rather regrettably so.

LIGHT NEEDED

THE public will not be interested in a row A between the police and federal agents for precedence in the case that has grown out of the raid in which Captain Tempes gathered in \$25,000 worth of narcotics held by peddlers who sell the stuff to dope fiends.

What the public wants to know is why, since a federal agent seems to have been at home in the house where the drugs were confiscated, the place was not raided before Tempest arrived?

If this odd circumstance can be explained It ought to be explained at once, in justice to an important branch of the federal service which has been put in an unfavorable and perhaps an unjust light by current accounts.

HIGH CARNIVAL BREWING

I look beyond the delights of Christmas rather heightens than detracts from the appreciation of Philadelphia's New Year carnival. Save by these persons directly interested, preparations for the celebration are somewhat unmarked. The pageant is therefore, doubly enjoyable. Occurring at a time which would otherwise be anticlimactic ti contains something of the elements of a refreshing surprise.

The "shooters" this year have been exceptionally busy. Twenty-five thousand badges, critiling the yearers to places in the line of march, have already been dis tributed. Several of the captains' capes will require as mant as fifty bearers. The emphasis will be particularly placed upor splendor. Photorospurness does not have to be cultivated. It is inherent in this unique

THE FROWN OF A LOSER

THE extent of William S. Vare's reflection of public opinion having been emphasized by his fallers to wears membership in the sit; commissed fact spring, attempted retablet on a selections inevitable. The nx wa wheated for Joseph S. Trainer, whose double offered the the becomes in the committee and he affiliation with the Moore admin-The transfer of depoted toward Trans-

er's remove view at least an illuminating those from whom it has been withdrawn. It is de longer of the Mr. Vors that he acts as though his defeat were un indone-

THE LONG PILGRIMAGE

SENATOR FOREITS address sectoriar a this twenty ten in an inheritary of the I'll grims' landling by Plymouth, spirited and scholarly as it was, indicated that even say thoughtful a man as the sage of Massachuwetts has fall a late had of the commones of errors. He species of the Pilgnims as if I they represented a van shel type, an abandered cause, a d appearing element of human character. In the address delivered in the neldress delivered this city to Dr. Forback, of Swarmmore, and indeed, much the various correct dis-cresions of the life of the first pioneers in Now England, there is no eshoing note of regret for something pre-imably hot out of

the number life of these times. The view time suggested will not be shared by any one who takes the trouble to look beyond the surface of contemporary affairs The Pilgrins were been and women wi traveled far and ventured greatly in search of liberty of conscience and liberty of a-tion. They faced great dangers and suffered great bardships in their quest, and for moral ari ciples which they deemed inseparable from an apright and ordered and progressive life they left the world bekind them and traveled as far and in regions as strange as a man might travel now if he went to see up a new

civilization at one of the poles. Yet, for one Pilgrim who handed on the rock, a thousand are now centuring and striving and going on long journeys and enduring the stresses and the dangers and the loneliness of pioneers whose only guide is the light within. Men everywhere who still go forth to battle with the forces of hatred and intolerance; those who give their lives to hold back the emissaries of savage reaction, and those who insist on speaking truth at all times and in all circumstances have merely taken up the long journey at the

point where the Pilgrims stopped. ertainly the men and women who were

afflicted noncombatants in enemy territory risked as greatly as the Pilgrims did in the voyage over almost unknown waters. They had to go against the suspicion and contempt of their own aroused and injured peoples. But they went, because the spirit that was in them would give them no rest.

"They set spiritual things above all material values." said Mr. Lodge of the May-flower's company. So they did. "The two most important things we can learn from the Pilgrims," said Dr. Forbush, "is to shoulder our responsibilities and to be more tender and considerate to one another." true. But it is only necessary to look about the world, to listen to the courageous voices that are lifted in it constantly to make themselves heard even above the tumult of bigotry, ignorance and selfishness to know that the long pilgrimage of man toward a worthy ideal of life and conduct has not ended and is not in danger of being abandoned.

Every man who unquestioningly risked his life, his peace, his reputation and his comfort for a principle—and there are some milions of them in our own country alone-is unit in the great fellowship associated by tradition with the Mayflower. For the Pilgrims were for the most part humble and levoted people. It was the Puritans who were self-assured and domineering. The Poritans, rather than their associates in the ounding of New England, formulated the rigid codes of the time and the laws that since have been called blue.

MAYOR MOORE HAS JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT

The Hostile Council Majority Is as Deluded as the Commander Who Called on Paul Jones to Surrender. Thinking He Was Defeated

PHE moral victory which the Mayor won I in the Council yesterday afternoon leaves im stronger than at any other time since entered the City Hall.

He has forced the members to go on record on the issue of whether the city is to be run in the interest of political machines or is to e run in the interest of the taxpayers. He defended the interests of the taxpayers

in his veto of certain extravagant and unnecessary items in the appropriation for the Municipal Court. He set forth in a calm and logical manner his reasons for cutting down the appropria-

tion for probation officers, for stenographers and the rest. He exhibited the needlessness of so large a staff in the light of what is done in certain other departments of the city and in the light of the far greater amount of work done

by the Chicago Municipal Court with a much smaller staff of assistants of all kinds. There was not a word in the veto message which could wound the susceptibilities of a single man. He discussed the question on its merits and made out a case that is invulnerable on its merits.

But when the question of sustaining the veto was put to a vote it was lost by a majority of nine. The ten Vare councilmen, supported by five men elected on a platform that piedged them to the support of the administration of Mayor Moore united to override the veto.

The six men who supported the Mayor were George Connell, James A. Develin. William R. Horn, Robert J. Patton, William W. Roper and Charles H. Von Tagen. They were loyal to the people who elected them. They refused to become a party to a plot of spoilsmen to protect a lot of useless jobs in a court that has been prostituted to the purposes of politics almost from the moment of its organization. And they de-Mayor who has pledged himself to give to the city an honest and economical administration

stand. It knows that it can depend on them and that it can have confidence in the integrity of their purposes. It will not forget them when it is selecting men to serve it in the future.

But the five apostates have won for themselves a distinguishing ignoming which will follow them for the rest of their political lives. Francis F. Burch, Sigmund J. Gans, Alexis J. Limeburner, Hugh L. Montgomery and Richard Weglein were just as faithfully pledged to the support of the Mayor when they were elected as the six men who voted to support the veto resterday afternoon.

Because it was believed that Weglein rould be trusted to keep his pledges to sur port clean economical government he was elected to the presidency of the Council by the votes of the administration members.

Because it was believed that Burch wa a loyal supporter of the purposes of the menwho led in the fight to overthrow the con tenerar domination of the city government be was made chairman of the finance committee of the Council, the most important and most powerful committee of that body

But these men have gone over body and breeches, to the Mayor's opposition If they had been elected as Vare men they sould not have served the purposes of the Vares more effectively.

The Vare councilnies are interested in spoils. Ther or their political trasters have been taken core of by the distributor of the spoils of the Municipal Court. Most if not all of the so-called administration councilmen who voted against the Mayor yesterday have also been taken care of They voted to protect the jobs of the men who had been appointed or are to be appointed at their -distration. If the jobs had been given to t cm as the price of their votes they could not have neted any differently. They were free men so long as they chose to remain from But they have chosen to sell themselves into political bondage to the worst political influences in the city. They are no longer their own masters. They have got themselves into the toils of a political combination which cares for nothing but the spoils. It does not pretend to be interested in efficiency or in economy or in anything but its own political power and the profit that can be made out of that power. They may think that they are still free, but their masters will continue to demand from them payment for what they have received, and squirm as they may, so long as they continue in the combination into which they have entered, they cannot resist payment. When

perform just us they performed yesterday. These turncoat councilmen may think the memory of the people is short, but they are likely to discover their error. The memory of the Mayor is not short. He has been playing for months for just such a showlown as has now been made. He has known who the weak-kneed members of the Council were. He has been aware of their dickerings with his enemies. And now that he has got these men out in the open, where the public can understand just what he has his fight directly to the court of public

Councilman Roper correctly diagnosed the situation when he told his colleagues that they might be able to override the veto, but that they could not override public senti-

There is not the slightest possible doubt that public sentiment supports the Mayor's veto. It cannot do otherwise. He exhibited the extravagance of the Municipal Court items so clearly that no defense of them is Indeed, no attempt was made to defend them. The councilmen knew in their own hearts that they were indefensible by any argument which could be addressed to thinking men. The money was set apart to take care of political proteges of the various leaders, and that was all there was to it.

So 'Dolfferent were the councilmen to the law that they once more voted a salary for a probation officer who already holds another job. They knew when they voted it that the charter expressly forbids dual office holding, but Judge Brown wanted the money and they voted it to him, in accordance with the terms of their understanding.

The fight is on between those who wish a decent government of this city and those who are willing to wink at the exploitation of the taxpayers in the interest of political gangs. Indeed, distinguished leaders have advised the Mayor to "go easy with the boys" and to let them have a little leeway, meaning to let them use the resources of the city to pay their political debts. The same leaders have been urging the Mayor to go easy with the protectors of vicious resorts of one kind or another, and they have found him as firm in the one case as in the other.

The vote on the veto message brought the fight of the spoilsmen into the open. The fight on the other issue will get into the light of day in the course of time, and when it is known by the public that there is a conspiracy on foot in this town to hamstring the Mayor unless he surrenders himself to the forces of evil there is likely to be such an uprising in his support as to astonish and bewilder the leaders who are accustomed to look with contempt on every high ideal and honest purpose.

We end as we began by remarking that the Mayor is stronger today than he has ever been before. He knows who his friends are and where his enemies can be found. He is likely to fight from now on without the fear of being stabbed in the back by some one in his own camp, and before he gets through with them the men who are conspiring against him are likely to be sorry that they undertook to unhorse him.

The Mayor may say as Paul Jones remarked on a famous occasion when he was called upon to surrender, that he has only just begun to fight. The history books tell us that the other fellow surrendered to Paul

CALDER ON COAL

WHAT could the state do if, following the suggestion of Senator Calder, it attempted to use the power of the Legislature to eliminate disorder and moral lawlessness and inefficiency in the anthracite fields? That question will present itself naturally to any one who saw in the angry comment f Mr. Calder and Mr. Edge and in their threat to appeal for nationalized coal the inevitable result of headlong profiteering in the industry. Socialistic dogma from conservative Republicans is astonishing. But in this instance it merely reveals the effect which any close scrutiny of conditions in the anthracite fields is likely to have upon

The state, if it undertook to reform and regulate the coal business within its borders in the interest of the general consumer, could have to begin from the diagnosis of Mr. Hoover, who found in the course of a thorough examination of disturbing factors that medieval rules of distribution and control still govern the output and sale of fuel in the United States. Important as coal is, not only to the householder but to all industry, it is still regarded at the source as something put in the ground for the exclusive idvantage of speculators and investors. Thus great areas of untouched coal lands are acquired and held by corporations which aim not to increase the coal supply but to restrict it. Many leases held in Pennsylvania were made to protect existing mines against possible competition. Yet, even if these cases were voided and if competitive operation was made possible on a large scale, there would still be the eternal problem of alliances, open and secret, between the rail and mining companies formed, of course, with a view to making life hard or uncertain for the independents. There would be, too, the disposition of the independents and of all lease holders and operators to organize in air-tight rings for safety and large profits.

The law of supply and demand does not operate normally in the coal industry. It was shelved years ago. If the state could ind a way by which all coal lands might be thrown open for competitive operation, and if, having done that, it could compel the vail companies to deliver cars wherever and whenever they were needed, coal would not be selling at \$15.50 a ton and speculators would not have it in their power to gamble endlessly with the fuel without which industries cannot operate.

But before any such reforms are possible we shall have to send men of brains to Harrisburg. The problem in the authracite fields is one for economists and statesmen. Ward heelers will never be able to solve it; and, what is more, they will never even try.

JERSEY JUSTICE SLOWS UP THE wholesome respect in which "Jersey

I justice" is held is unlikely to be in creased by delay in executing the death senalty on Frank J. James.

The brutality, sordbluess and premeditation of the crime committed by him and his accomplice Schuck alienate the case from sentimental consideration. Since it is scarredy onceivable that the appeal to be taken will result in any softening of sentence, proongation of the case bears the marks of

Speed in fixing and dating penultics has ometimes been subversive of justice. That view, however, is insupportable in the present situation, in which the facts are not in question, nor the underlying motive nor th victous magnitude of the outrage.

BACK TO NORMAL

TUMBLES such as took place in the your I market yesterday, when speculators lost the master pulls the strings the puppers will more of their paper profits, are responsible for most of the idle rumors of business roubles and impending industrial depression. But the stock market is a world unto itself. The needs of the country, its energy, its resources, its spirit and its great and actual wealth are unchanged. merely passing, with relatively little pain or discomfort, to a period of normal valuations in industry. We are returning to sanity. Once we get on solid ground again full speed in industry will be restored al-most instantly, and meanwhile talk of possible business failures and long idleness is tries to the relief of the children and the been up against, he is in a position to carry baseless and without reason.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Woman's Back Hair as a Factor in a Mighty Engine for the Coloring of the News

I looked cautiously about me on the back-breadths of all the ladies' heads in my vicinity, and had to exert self-control not to put a tentative and apologetic hand up

Comparatively few of us had what could comparatively few of us had what could be dignified by the word coffure. We had rather gone on the cook's recipe, "What you can't see won't hurt you!" so far as our own putting up our back hair went. I was left wondering whether conceit or absent-mindedness lay back of our treating ourselves like objects of one dimension. And those who do care to arrange gelearning.

quite Tibetan.

It is as natural that western civilization should seem ineffectual and ripe for shatter

gested conquering the world in Mr. Lipp-mann's few remarks on newspapers before the Contemporary. Probably when he found that he and Mr. Angell had no real antagonist to speak for what some angri plainly come out to see violence done some

THERE was one thing said by both Mc Angell and Mr. Lippmann with great seriousness, and some reiteration that seemed to admit to those who spoke later of no question, but which I cannot for the life of me see the logic of, or the morality of, for that matter. of, for that matter.

It was to the effect that the policy of

the paper, as voiced by the editorial page, should not be permitted to color the news of the paper, either by headings or captions introducing the news, or by omissions of news that might color the headings and can

Personally, I have always supposed that the general newspaper public constituted the jury, the contending lawyers are the newsupers and the witnesses are the reporters The editorials are the lawyers' preliminary speeches, pointing out what they mean to prove by the testimony of reliable witnesses; and the captions and headlines over the news items are the bias toward the truth, as he sees it, which the lawyer for the plaintiff or against him brings out by his questioning or cross-questioning.

TE ONE believes that the soviet is a wholesome form of government for Russia, and possibly for America eventually, and if he buys a newspaper to push that theory, how futile to publish any news that he thinks confirms his views without a caption that will give his editorial arguments a gentle joit in the right direction to a stupid well-meaning public. The stupider the being a genuine soul, no doubt, he is conthat all the facts prove his theory about the soviet, and only the falsehoodcan be used on the other side, what more justifiable than to omit what are obvious falsehoods or throw doubt upon them by a cautionary caption?

buys the paper to give the seperal public the news so edited as to make an general way about the needs of the those needs are and how the news, as he ares it, his those needs; then he gives the facts as he sees them to confirm his edi-

No one is gulled. If the pub

make his audience go with him, at least alf way. He makes a double appeal to hem first, by the facts, as he sees them, on by a theorizing on the facts.

If he is very wise he will realize that for ery man who reads the editorial, four read

he facts, and for every four who read the acts, eight read the headlines. who sits reads the editorials, He who walks reads the facts

He who runs reads the headlines It is obvious, therefore, that editorials, ews, all the purpose of the paper, must be got into the headlines, so that he who runs

flowers, And golden sunshine gilds them all, air Mother Earth in emerald green Her lovely form doth all adorn;

Oh, seize the present-it is ours. No tides delay, my boat is near, m jealous of the fleeting hours. For winter snows are all too near.

Sunshine and shadow, grief and pain; , seize the present, it is ours, The past is gone nor comes again. If in your eyes the calm serene A sudden moisture should annoy.

get the past, the might have been -Frank Fairleigh, in the Toronto Globe.

the Consideration of the Press as

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

THE other night at the Contemporary ting near me confessed to having two ambi-tions unfulfilled. One was to sing a scale on the stage of La Scala at Milan, and the other was to face the Contemporary so that for once she could see a front view of the coiffures upon which she had gazed for many hospitable years.

those who do care to arrange a charming effect in the back-are they eleverer than the rest of us, or just more thoughtful?

WONDERED if to a psychologist's eye Lour fronts were really less chaotic. It comfort to know that Mr. Lippmann and Mr. Angell—the two chief speakers of the evening—were not in any marked sense psychologists. Mr. Angell is more interested in what people ought to be than what they are. He is charming if reiterative, and has the endearing qualities and quaintnesses of the "White Knight." Mr. Lippmann is not of a type that is yet familiar in this country in our own class. He looks very eastern. There is almost a touch of Mongolian Tartar in his face. And his gravity and firmness and stability of assurance are

ing to him as it did to any of the leaders from Genghis Khan down. Hordes of fierce, purposeful outlaws riding down the effects dwellers of fertile lands and sacking cities has been the method best suited to the temper of the East when moving westward. It is in the blood to intend to conquer the world by force.

However, there was nothing that suglost zest in speaking their full minds before the Contemporary audience, who had so one or something that it must have been a peculiar joy to let them down with a few generalities.

It turned out to be a very mild evening.

even though Miss Winsor and Mr. Harrison Morris "obliged the audience" with a few renditions of their old themes in very good voice and mannerisms.

No owner of a newspaper buys the paper to give the public the news just the right news, in his mind, for the pub-to read, and he chooses an editor who ple and the telling of the news to fit needs of the people as he feels, and announces on his editorial page what

ordered by does not like one newspaper's way of camining a witness, it can go and listen the cross-examination of the same witness by the lawyer for the defendent in a

val newspaper.

The cost of owning a newspaper is so treendors, and the profits, when there are relits, are got at the cost of so much effort nd anxiety that a man must have pretty trong convictions as to what the news-aper is to accomplish on the minds of the order to herve himself up to put ing the thing through and keeping it going.
It would be a reckless editor who did not trive with all his clever, experienced might

LIVE WHILE YOU LIVE

O'll SEIZE the present -it is ours: The clock is ticking on the wall; The sweet dews have bathed the morning's

Forget the past, the might have been. Come forth and greet the amiling morn.

O'er yonder deep no clouds are seen To stain its depths a deeper hue: Forget the past, the might have been. Full flooded Life once more renew. This Life is mixed with sweets and sours.

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

mand in nearly all our great railroad and industrial corporations.

Color Value in Skunks

Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

It has been estimated that a year's eatch

black offsprings. A preserve stocked with black skunks would eventually double or

treble the value of the catch of skunks in the

At Long Range

From the Boston Transcript.

A gossip is never willing to repeat unkine

remarks to your face. We recently heard one when accused of this try to justify herself by saying: "Gossip, madam, is a social attack conducted on the approved principles of recent parts."

of modern warfare—you are not supposed to see the person at whom you are shooting.

A Word for the Profiteer

That there was a limit beyond which even

the profiteers would not, or at least did not, go is evident from the fact that no one con-

ceived and carried out the idea of cularging the holes in Swiss cheese and then selling the

A Lone Star Sign of the Times

It has just about gotten so in this country

that when a married woman has candy it's a sign she bought it berself.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

In what year did Abraham Lincoln de liver als famous Gertysburg address?

2. Name two plays by Christopher Mariowe?

On what island is the city of Port-au-Prince situated?

. What is the literal meaning of the word

What kind of a musical instrument is a cymbalo or cembalo."

8. What influential French newspaper is named after the Burber of Seville?

9. How high is the dome of the Capitol at Washington?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

4. What kind of a boat is a proa?

6. What is encaustic painting?

10. What are Christmas walts?

product by measure instead of weight

territory surrounding it.

rom the Springfield Union

THE FINGER OF SCORN

ROBERT VON MOSCHZISKER On the Law as a Calling THERE is a place and more than an even

industrial corporations.

"The young man who has it in him to accomplish success, who wants to do big things in the active world and do them well by all means should study law; the carnest man who wants to lead a useful life will find his outlet in the law; and the intellectual man who wants scope for his mental activities will find the law an everlasting joy." chance of success for any young man n the practice of law if he has high aspirations, energy and willingness to work hard, acquire the necessary preliminary education and to go at it with the will to sucred." This is the opinion of Moschzisker, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. The justice advises such young men to enter the profession and of skunks in New York state is worth \$1,000,000. Only one-fifth of them are black or short striped. If all were of this points out that there are numerous opportunities for that type of aspirant.

"In a general way," says Justice von Moschzisker. "there never was a time which offered a more open field to success in the law than the present; but no young man should enter it unless he really feels the call. I mean by this that those who are going into the law should do so with high aspirations, and not merely as a way to earn a living. Although the majority of men who come to the bar must earn their living by the practice of their profession, and are entitled to a good return from their work, nevertheless the law should be viewed by them as something more than a mere business; otherwise no real success, in the big sense of that term, is possible.

"The law is the only means of holding together the fabric of organized society, so its members may live in mutual accord and the body function as a whole; under the system in vogue with us the judges are the engineers intrusted with the control of this vast organization, the men at the bar being their first assistants—those to whom the courts must book for help and support in making the muchdners operate effectively.

Earn a Living Chief Object

"What greater calling could there be than this of keeping the wheels of organized society moving in comparative harmony, to insure continuous prosperity and happiness on earth; but, as I said before, the majority of young men who come into the learned professions are compelled by circumstances to earn their livings in the field they enter, and necessarily they are interested in the prospects which the law offers from that standpoint. As to this, in my experience, as a practitioner and on the bench, I have never seen any one come to the bar properly equipped with energy, learning and a will to success who has not achieved it.

"One of the present leaders of the Phila-delphia bar, a very young man to be ac-counted among the leaders, entered his pro-fession only about twenty years ago, with-out any important business or recognized social connections, and by unussisted ability and push he has not only won recognition lawyer but a lucrative practice, as a lawyer out a merative practice. I could point to many others, both at the bar and on the bench, who have achieved an equal degree of success under like apparently disadvantageous circumstances.

The world holds forth large opportuni-ties to those who have the proper intel-lectual equipment for the law and are will ing to work; but work, work and then more work while others are playing is the more work while others are playing is the secret of success at the bar, as it probably is in all other fields of endeavor. Any young man with a bent toward the law who is willing to travel straight and indulge who is willing to cave straight and indulge in the necessary effort has more than an even chance of winning financial success in that profession today; and it always has offered opportunities for distinction of the kind which commands public recognition beyond most other callings.

Education Can Be Acquired "Of course, the study of the law requires

a man how to reason out the propositions which confront one in life, and to reach which controll one in the, and to reach right conclusions; thus it fits him to com-pete on more than even grounds in either pete on more than even grounds in either the field of public service or business if he decides not to practice his profession. So-called big business is full of men who will truthfully tell you they owe their success to early legal studies; I think of several notable figures in our local banking community to which this applies, and the lawyer can be seen occupying positions of com-

a preliminary education up to a fixed standard; but this can always be obtained by those who are willing to strive for it, no matter what difficulties there are to overcome, and when acquired education is a priceless jewel which can never be stolen "Finally, the study of the law teaches

The true Christmas spirit provides f 'the invisible guest.'

Wonder if Santa Claus will have a le bandits on the Municipal Christmas tree?

We have with us today Old Man Wi ter, the eleverest guy in the world at han ing the populace the frozen mitt.

higher grade they would be worth \$3,000,-000. Experiments in breeding skunks have shown that black parents regularly produce

have the fact stressed that the average my derer faced his victim "without a tremor."

It has never been expected that Ears would be inordinately pleased with any is migration laws Uncle Sam felt called up

lation causes us little or no concern The West Charleston, Vt., man who internal organs are all on the wrong signay not look at the matter that way at a He may be all right, while the rest of it world is a little off.

an import duty on lemons in the emerged tariff bill. Doubtless somebody somewh is grateful for this lemon aid.

quested the court to send her husband jail during the Christmas holidays is firm the belief that Santa sometimes make

The Department of Agriculture mates that a year's catch of skunks in N York state is worth a million dollars. Hee records seem to indicate that the cat in New York city isn't worth a red cent

Two boys, rejected by navy race officers because they are underweight an applied in Baltimore for a juil sentence they may fatten up. It is a far cry from a present penal institutions to the juils of the

The Pilgrins on leaving Plymouth, lingland, intended to settle in America somewhere near the Hudson river, but storms and navigation difficulties even-ually prompted them to choose New Admiral Storice commanded the British fleet which destroyed the German squa-dron under Von Spec in the world war.

The skalds were ancient Scandinavian composers and reciters of poems in honor of great men. 4. Henry M. Stanley was baptized John Howlands. As a young man he was adopted by a New Orleans merchant named Henry Morton Stanley, Rowlands changed his name to Stanley to oblige his foster-father, who, however, died without leaving. died without leaving any provision for his protege.

The three largest cities of France are Paris, Marseilles and Lyons,

Paris, Marseilles and Lyons.

The word foolscap is a corruption of the Italian "foglio-cipa" (follo-sized sheet). The error must have been very ancient as a watermark of this sort of paper, from the thirteenth to the seventeenth century, was a fool's head with cap and bells.

Cartomancy is fortune-telling by cards. 8. Andrew Johnson and Millard Fillmore were tailors in early life. The asteroids are small planets revolving around the sun between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

10. Jefferson City is the capital of Missouri,

SHORT CUTS

It is unfair to call a plumber a mot bandit simply because he owns a flivrer. It must be put to the credit of the Wilmington embezzler that Bush made

Mr. Harding will go into the fight is his league plans with Republican swon and Democratic Shields,

The Wilmington preacher who says the all card players are idiots may have suffer some time from a bum partner.

Perhaps one reason the nations of the world hesitate over disarmament is Germany (perforce) has set the example

Home hootch is held responsible f the rise in the price of mincement. Wha in fact, may be called the raisin d'etre.

What all good citizens should realist now is that Mayor Moore is waging fight-their fight-against intrenched of

Thank goodness there are some traible that most of us escape. The fact that he are bogus \$1000 and \$10,000 bills in circles.

A joke by Congressman Kalin, tal seriously by his confreres, is responsible

The Paterson, N. J., woman who biggest hit by what he forgets to bring.

bread and water days. London has seen a baby plane

thirty-five-horsepower engine run forty mud on a gallon of gasoline at a rate of own hundred miles an hour. The day is sen coming when the average citizen will a his plane as nonchalantly as he now re The Scottboro, Ala., man, eighty set years old, who is building his own coffin is cause he is too old for hard work but hat to loaf, is at least getting some satisfacts in his old age. There is nothing grussed in the task for one so old. It is as simple a watter as making a had.

a matter as making a bed. The action of Superintendent Mills stationing sleuths at railroad stations to that crooks do not arrive in Philadelphiaring the holidays is praiseworthy, does not guarantee our immunity from depredations of the greatest control now. depredations of the crooked gentry now e of town. They may arrive in stolen and mobility

The United States is on record as bell opposed to recognition as an indepead state of any country that was part of tegral Russia." Russian Poland was semely a part of "integral Russia." United States is on record as being defining to support Polish territorial integral Uncle Sam may yet realize that the man in the world may get twisted is mental processes.