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### THE SWINGING AX

TF MR. MOORE continues to work his guinotine at City Halt tars week, if he proves to be a better lighter than the men who have been trying to she've and shame him, there will be appeals for pity from anexpected quarter- and more than one newspaper that ordinarily wouldn't want to be called a friend of the walled or a power of durkness will spring to the resone of one discredited politician or another

It will be time then for in-tyle who really believe in law and order to remember again the essential difference that petsists between the Mayor and the people who have been making war on him from benind. Mr. Moore knews what he wants. He

has minde himself cherry to the people. His ends are on the table. The fue nothing to bide. Over and over again he has sold what every one can see for himself-that he is trying to herp his promises by herps . ing the sity clean and giving it a desent administration Do its inducts areas six what they want's Do the members and adherents of the Pengasse Varse Cummingham-Coles confitton say what they want's bo-they toll what they are fighting for? Does anybody outside the conditination really.

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port of San Francisco Two similar modern of therming, Canaden made vessels, the Weiverner State and the made vessels, the Wey was State and the Empire State, seen of meant 20,000 tars, displacement, are to follow suit as some as completed. They have been allocated by the shipping board to the oldest of Am right stranship lines, the Phone Mail, and will py between San Francisco and Calculata Regular American passenges and fright. No ground dister would ever the Amer-ian forward distances to a moving

the size of Chicago. But Americans will bave to accustom themselves to more gigantic conceptions if they are fully to capitalize their water wealth.

The natural energy stored in American waters is almost inimensurable. Control by modern harnessing methods accurs certain in time to change the aspects of the fuel and motive-power problem.

MEN WHO KNOW HOW TO LIVE CAN MAKE A LIVING

#### The Campaign for College Education in Management Will Fail If It Places Too Much Emphasis on Tech-

#### nical Training

THE world do move, as John Jasper said. It was inconceivable twenty-five years ago that business men should turn to the colleges for managers and superintendents. The college graduate who sought to go into business then was handlengoed by his edu-The average employer would give ention. the preference every time to a young man who had got his training in a business office or in a factory. The employer himself had begun at the bottom, sometimes as an office boy and sometimes as a carrier of water for the men, and had risen step by step until he reached the top. He could not be lieve that there was any other way to rise. young man who had spent four years studying history and mathematics and Latin and tireek and literature and economies and psychology had by that study incapacitated simself for business, according to the pre-

valling view. The colleges were only for those who intended to enter one of the learned professions-the law, the ministry or medicine. Journalism, which requires as broad a knowledge as any of the other three, was filled with men wie had learned the prossion by practicing it and who looked down in the college-bred man who sought to Lizion Colless

But all this is elutioni. There are schools summitsm in many of the great unimont the general cultural courses of real to all students. One sight school was founded by a successful newspaper prowhether who realized after some years that f of the new spation was to be served as it hould be men must be trained for the work and must be equipped with the basic knowledge necessary for an appreciation of the significance of news and for a discussion of current political, economic and sociolog-

But the greatest triumph for the college educated man came during the war. Coom-ists and physicists were needed to study the feelinical wordbans of monition manufafure, to livent tolson gases, to perfect de vices for detecting the presence of submit ribes and to discover the location of fir-guns and the direction of their fire. Psyhologists were noted to measure the capabilities of the entisted men and to assign throu to tasks for which they were fitted. And these specialists could be found only

And new, as a natural result of this tow approciation of the value of the work the colleges are in i.g a committee of grout employers has formed a compail of the management of the state of the state of the second state of the second state of the state of pating usen to graduate from the colleges nfor restricts of responsibility in business. The defleges are in sympathy with this new movement in its broad lines. But before it gass very for there will have to be a showfown between the colleges and the business

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schools have justified themselves. There is room for them in the general educational scheme of the country. But it is notorious that the man who has had a general cultural education in advance of his purely fechnical education outstrips the man who knows nothing but the technical side of his pro fession, whether he be an engineer, an architect, a chemist or a physicist. And it is equally notorious that no college or technical school can make a manager out of a man who has not the managerial instinct. It may teach him the formula of management, but if he has not the wit to apply that formula he might as well have had no educa-

THE VIEW OF A WALK REAL TO LARD.

The old-fashioned college courses which teach men how to live have taught them They must not be abandoned. much more. The new-fashioned courses urged because they will teach men how to make a living likely to fail even in that because they leave out the very incentive to life itself. which is to find some enjoyment and some annian fellowship in the journey from the swaddling clothes to the shroud.

#### AN IDEA FROM JERSEY

GOVERNOR EDWARDS, of New Jersey, inviting municipal, county and even eighborhood representation in what might he called an anti-crime converse at Tren-ton, took the trouble to suggest practical methods for the suppression of outlaws, who are, of course, as troublesome in cities like Paterson, Atlantic City and Newark as they e olsewhere.

The Governor always has the virtuous habit of explicitness. His conference will open today. But a study of his program organists that he has a great deal to learn dont the technique of police systems. The careful guard over all roads leading to and from municipalities" which Mr. Edwards believes might discourage motor bandltry yould not be an easy thing to organize, and If the authorities were to "keep a record of all motorcars entering and leaving the state" acy would have to organize a small army of checkers for what in the end might prove the n useless task

What people insist on calling a crime wave has a psychological origin. It will not last, It represents a reaction of undisciplined minds against orderly habits of life that were set aside in the days of war training, war wages and hard adventures overseas. way to deal with dangerous criminals is to mete out to each of them the sort of punish-

ment that teaches fear, One suggestion made by the Governor of New Jersey ought to be studied by the police in this city. It is not new, but it might be extremely useful. That is the proposal of a police guard over places in which. arge numbers of motorcars are left 'parked' by their owners in order that by their owners in order that leves may not find it easy to steal the anchines and use them in the business of lighway rolders.

There are few cities in which the police inve adjusted themselves properly to the internabile. Rules premulgated for the regation and restriction of traffic often are on as to suggest that the motorear is up to which the public authorities : set quits reconciled. The police tak pains to protect all other property, but intomobile left in the street is somely untroad to take sure of itself. Yet it altogether likely that large revenues might be turned into the city treasury, into the police persion fund or even into the salary budgets of the department if the police could find a tent to establish parking places where, for small fees, motorcars could be checked in the central sections of the city as they are checked at the anusement parks. in summer, at mess and at the curbs where abert un-line have informally established themselves as guardians of "parked" automobiles.

The owner of a machine usually has one of two things to do when he drives into town in the morning. He can put his car in a public gauge if he is one of the car'y hirds who arrive before these places

# THE NEW ZIONISM It is Making Steady Progress - A Philadelphia Corporation Organ-

# izing to Further Its Purposes. News Service in Jerusalem

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN SHORTLY after the fall of Jerusalem and the triumphant entry of General Allenby through the ancient gates there appeared in a New York newspaper a little poem be ginning: 'Jerusalem, Jerusalem, I stretch my nems

to thee, "Through pallid mists of battle smoke above

a crimson sea. The words were recalled the other day in a talk with Mr. Brown, of the editorial staff of the Jewish World of this city. The was speaking of the Zionist move-ment in Philadelphia. And not alone in Philadelphia, but throughout the world. It presents a steady progress. Not the

impetus of a flood, but rather a gradual accession of strength, The end of the world war is too recent.

There are too many complex hindrances for the Jews, those who really desire to return to Palestine, to orient themselves to the changed conditions. Decades may come and go before the full

power of Zionist activity is manifested.

THE Jews in Philadelphia are taking prac-tical steps to make of it an accomplished Its appeal, Mr. Brown says, is not re-

stricted. Orthodox and Reformed and even the radical or free thinkers of Judaism are interested.

Official figures show that thus far 7000 Jews have returned to the promised land. Not many are from the United States. Those who do go from here are on business ventures or in organization work.

The figures are rather disappointing at first glance. They are in vivid contrast to the vast number that are reported from eastern and northern Europe awaiting an opportunity to emigrate to this country,

DALESTINE is a diminutive country com-

. parel with our own vast domain. It is about the size of Arizona and re-embles it in many of its physical char-Its least populous district or vilayet has

only three inhabitants to the square mile. Its most populous about 120, Its total population is in excess of 2,500,-000. That of Arizona, by the census of 1910, is 204,000 in round numbers.

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ditional Judaism. Throughout the ages this hope has remained as a guiding star to its children. In every orthodox Jewish home in the world during the annual coremonial of the Passover the words "next year in Jeruare used. salem

It may not be, doubtless is not to millions individually, a heart hope; but it is the expression of a national aspiration; the words of an undying faith in the ultimate glory of Zion.

IT IS forty years now since there began the first distinct murch to Jerusalem and the hills and valleys of Lebanon. The home-ward pilgrins were the victims of Russian bureaucracy.

Then as now societies were organized to send out colonists and aid them after their arrival

The millions left by Baron de Hirsch for this purpose were spont with lavish hand. Fresh impetus was given the movement when a brilliant Viennese, Dr. Herzel, pub-lished his monograph on "The Jewish State" State

More than anything else, before or since, gave concrete expression to the national ideals of the race. It demanded the actual reconstruction of

The Jewish people as a nation. The creation of a vast Jewish company, amply financed and wisely directed, was con-templated. In its hands were to be placed iplated. In its hands were to be placed destinies and government of the Jewish state.

TN SPITE of all this, during the years that I intervened till the world war, the feet of the chosen people of old in the lands of oppression turned to free America.

complex organization of the schools, is the opinion of Mr. Heyl, who explains the adaptation of his theories to the present sit-untion in the Philadelphia public schools. "Business is organized method and ac-tivity directed toward the accomplishment An attempted colonization in Argentina of Russian Jews that was subsequently made was not a success. There was, prior to the war, one con-spicuous deterrent reason for the lag of immigration to Palestine. It was the dread of Turkish rule, or misrule, rather, was not a success.



are the important factors in the effective solution of business and social problems.

solution of business and social pro-Philadelphia teachers have no lack of pro-

owners contains the greater part of the

Saving the Bride's Conscience

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**VAIN GRATUITIES** 

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So let us pray she's a philosopher," They said; and there was more they said

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Edwin Arlington Robinson, in The New

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the whole general business at large. Indiidual and even departmental effort along The bitter renders are getting worried, various lines, important though it may be can make but little headway against a fun-You simply can't convince Mr. Car ningham that anything is happening in th Demands Intelligence duckpond.

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# THE GOOD BAD MAN

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\*-mostlys-accurateous and received citations for solar. But they serve nor had men. Duty never mays the police any trouble. They never were convicted of critic. They the homo-atty now and then-often enough in hospital, of wounds reserved in the operation of the country. But no one sings their first-es and the reporters do not write was collimns to tell what strange and wonbeful here they were

# VOICES OF ALARM

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There was nothing to be gained by chang ing masters in oppression; the ezar for the 54 11115.

The United States now and always has The United States now and always has been to Judaism of the Old Worldzthe land of opportunity. Here were to be found free-dom and prosperity for those who worked. This explains, in the past, the difference in-the limitigration figures for Aleppo and New York. -----

THE approach of a new dawn is heralded A apparently in the recrudescence of Ziomsm. Nothing better illustrates it than that in

Jerusalem today is maintained a news and propaganda service. several of last week's newspapers ap-

penred enblemme from the Jewish Tele-graphic News. The tens were called from Jerusalem to New York, and thence sent broadcast over the United States. Modern Zionism is up to date. Therein lies its hope

What Do You Know?

#### QUIZ What may be bears a Spanish mame which many = "forthe Wentee";" 2 How may bushels make a chaldren?

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Answers to Yesterday's Quiz S. N. I.

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# How Coconuts Came to Florida

i P Ya Eusperman The coconnit is not a native of Florida, as s generally known, but there are manual of mean along the const at Manni. The story as been that they enue from a boat a reaked on the onist scars ago. Dr. Ren-haw says this is correct and gives the name of the son of the skipper, saying the boar cost the Genn Pearl. Its contain's son,  $W_{\rm eff}$ [1], Fitzgerald, now lives in Richmond,  $V_{\rm R}$ .

#### A Terrible Prospect

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of a desired purpose. Whether our pur-pose be the nequisition of a profit in trade, the rendering of a service or the develop-ment of an idea, its most effective accomdamental organic disorder. plishment will be possible only if we make a business of it. "To diagnose the nature of our ailment and to prescribe successfully for its relief

"The conduct of our public schools constitutes a great modern business. It is owned by the public and operated for a large is really not a matter of such great difficulty as it may appear to be, if only we will be sensible about it. There is ability and vital-ity enough in the body of the Philadelphia public service. It is conducted for the purpose of maintaining and advancing the standards of citizenship upon which we base our community life and that of our nation. It is a business in which scholastic and professional interests and practical activities are interwoven in an unusual way. raw material, its processes and its finished product are not standardized.

#### Co-ordination Needed

"In educational matters generally standurdization is dangerously akin to stagna-tion. Nevertheless, the most successful operation of this hig school business of ours is just as dependent upon the recognition and application of fundamental principles as is They simply need a good, modern business that of any other big modern business. The disordered condition of our schools today is due principally to our collective failure. this important respect, to see clearly, think

They simply need a good, modern business chance to get to work. "The necessary limits of this discussion prohibit further presentation of detailed plans for the practical reorganization and effective operation of our school lowiness at this time. Enough has been said to Topen valuable lines of thought to those interested, as all good citizens should be. Suggestively, it may be observed that the school business is unique in the fact that the great body of owners contains the greater part of the straight and act right. <sup>1</sup> Whatever may be the various purposes of their existence and in whatever way they may differ one from mother in detail, matters of organization and operation, all big successful modern businesses are based upon three simple and well-established fundamental principles.

consumers and employes and that as a con-"The first of these principles is that of coardination. The respective interests and activities of those who participate in the direction and operation of the business must tunity. be definitely related to each other through a practical plan of organization providing for meet this opportunity and measure up to its demands in a peal way. In this big busheir effective co-ordination This consid eration demands that the plan d organiza meas city we need no instruction concerning the high ideals to which we should hold it tion shall be such that a netivities shall be effective authorities and grouped, with the enduct of our schools nor do we aread to pursue a wider schools nor do we aread unlent. We know what should be done and how it can be done. Also we know that well-defined channels operation. Within these expression and operation. annels there must exist the greatest pe-development of initial latitude for the ogether with enwe can do it. Let us make a business of it. courning opportunit) the participants and the promotion of the possibility of wasteful and disturbing cross-contacts minimized and avoided.

From the Cleveland Fodis Iwater "The second principle is that of compen-sation. Employes must be given adequate The Congregational churches of England This considerahave dropped the word "abey" from the word ding ceremony. Not that they expect women to change their habits, but that they have to and proper compensation, tion demands that the s indutensation shall be mether so small that it will fail to meet the reasonable needs of the employes nor as large that it will dull the edge of their am have the brides lie about it. bition to excel Among the various comp-mations paid to at employes there From the Charleston Noncollourier, must be no inequitable factors or relations.

t be drawn into ration. This con-the owners, the united and thorough co-op-sideration demands that management, the workers, and the general public in so far as its fibre its may appear, shall be brought through proper education and intelligent direction to a consider unity and intelligent direction malete unit if all and consistence of effort-Individual and groups are required not only to direct their efforts to the proper performance of their own special function the organiza tion, but also to give to their co-ordinate activities such mutual supert that the best development of all may he

ganization of a big, successful modern bosi-messing be effectively visualized in the form of a trinity of principles conjoined to

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The snow blanket was so thin and scant Mother Earth simply couldn't keep that herself covered.

"Making bricks without straw" is a stunt at all to the political correspondent during the dull season.

school employes completely to remedy this business disorder. It is a case demanding intelligent treatment rather than surgery. There is no urgent call for the importation of a diagnostician whose lack of first-han Some of these days we'll simplify street cleaning operations by flushing the street knowledge of the full clinical history of the every hour while the snow falls. complication would hundicap his ministration from the start. A clear conception of fun-damental principles and no intimate and sympathetic knowledge of existing conditions

The Lockwood committee seems to lav demonstrated that before business will dea house the state must provide the broom.

Life is just one joyous payment after ther. Income-tax blanks are now being prepared by the Internal Revenue Department.

The Sharon man who, to prove that a pistol wasn't londed, shot himself through the heart may be said to have died for his convictions.

Rockefeller's gifts during 1920 totaled \$474,000,000, And there are still a few millions needed to feed the starving bable in Europe.

mainity they famish the greatest part of the raw material. This combination presents a The fact that Senator Penrose is goint to keep out of the Mayor's right with Brown is additional proof that the senator is an agnificent co-operative business oppor-"Our Philadelphia schools are ready to astute politician.

Senator Vare says he is opposed to in-creased taxation in any form. What does the senator think of the weather? Doet he oppose that, too?

Why do the correspondents stop at in cluding Wilkinsburg in the scene of operations of the Uniontown "arson ring"? Why not take in Ohio and West Virginia.

"Plenrisy," remarks Caruso, "gives yet a pain in the side; but mine also gives me a pain in the neck. In the jocular with doubtless, and the packetbook nerve.

All that it is necessary for Dr. Fatbush to learn is that a man may continue to be a good sanitarian and yet defer to a chief who is forced by circumstances to play politics.

"The crooks are on the run," say Most of the jungaes in the world today. The crooks are on Chicage of Detectives Hughes, of Chicage them out. There seems b seem to be living in Japan and th United States. Perhaps the reason is that these two countries did not get as large a dose of Chief We've worn them out." There seems by a moral here for the rest of the country large a dose of Chicago "Hughes to the line let the crooks fall where they may."

> The American workingman continues to be disconcertingly free and painfully inde-pendent. It is authoritatively asserted that the cabinet makers' supply houses are getting on edge as a cesuit of the calm deliberation

of a Marion, O., artisan.

There is some slight difference of apiniza in the Harding household on the question of a dog for the White House. Mrs. Hardiar wants a Boston bull, but the President elect prefers an Airedale. The country palpitat-ingly awaits a picture of the Boston bull at soon as it is installed.

We are prepared to believe the story of the Pittsburgh woman who absentiated put an expensive fur coat over her site bloomers and went shopping, har draw to the allegation that she fainted fine at discovered that That is altogether too mid-Victorias dree 5.

for credence.

Must Support Each Other "The third principle is that of co-opera-tion. The best energy and effort of all con-cerned in the business must be drawn infe

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