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A SANE PROTECTIVE MEASURE

COUNCILMAN GAFFNEY'S warning to his colleagues against overdoing recommendations to the State Legislature is timely and sensible. The flood of julis which pours down upon the Assembly bientially is of such volume that really necessary treasures ;

Among the array of suggestions made to the councilmanie committee on law and municipal government there are some which are superfluous, others commendable enough but not vitally important, and at least one on which public backing should be concen-

The bill relates to the offense of carrying Brearms or other deadly weapons without authority. New York has a similar excellent law in the Sullivan act. The Pennaylvania measure calls for a heavy penalizing of offenders and requires a license from the cheriff and bending by two citizens before a gun can be carried. A first infraction is punishable by a year in jail and a second by

The approval of this bill by the committee te an encouraging step toward the better protection of the public against both criminals and fools.

USEFULNESS OF THE WOMEN

TF THE members of the Republican women's committee controlled a majority of the members of the Legislature their in dorsement of the program of Governor Sproul would be more significant than it is. Every one knows that the notion of the Legislature on controverted matters will depend largely on the orders given by the political powers outside of Harrisburg to which the members owe their offices.

The women, however, represent public powers bow when it is organized and definitely committed to a specific program. Consequently the backing of the Republican women will be useful to the Governor if he has to fight a strong opposition to his plans

A LINE OF SAMPLES

THE local weather this week reminds one of Mark Twain's remarks about the New England climate. It will be recalled that he said that self-satisfied corner of the country had no climate, merely samples of different

tered six degrees above zero and every one was shivering. Yesterday the mercury mounted in the tube till it renched lifty-six degreese and men swent out to lunch without

The mildness of the winter that far is released by the householder as a compeneation for the severity of last winter, and whatever other authority controls the tem perature, for the relief from the necessity of burning his money in the share of coal if he would keep warm.

ANTICS OF A MEDICINE MAN

MR. BRYAN has just pur himself forward as the great medicine tone who

As he has set up his cort and his garoline torch in the public square many times in | tained. The wild pageant moves over the the past and successful disposed of his cure alias he is confident that he can do it again. The fact that the care all add not elimited. It means in a cast circle and ends cure closs not allowers him, for he knows achere it began and times you die because that it man with faith in a passion times ended by a best course nonfact mamewaiting to buy the latest remeds.
The Nebraska medicine man a larest plan

progressives. He has two tests, but, of twing must be prosent before a Pour an it can asked the one twill of thing must be reactionary. It must be one to the one to

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crate. They seek to get into teach rath whatever party may be in power. They contribute to the dampings finds of both parties with the county force ight of men who reconstitute in the county force ight of men who reconstructed in the county force ight of men who reconstructed in the county force ight of men who reconstructed in the county force ight of men who reconstructed in the county force ight of men who reconstructed in the county force ight of men who

plans. Now that the Republicans are is come but the Republicans are is come but plans. It was to present the power in Waybongton, those of the property of the dirty work A. the Republicans have the dirty work A. the Republicans have the dirty work A. the Republicans in the last twenti five years. We Bream challenges, the opportunity to charge the Republican work over the dirty work of the property of the direction of the direction of the property of the direction party with a more intimate partnership with | be organized as conveniently as those legen | cratic poet will be glad to sing

the "predatory interests" than the Demo

cratic party has been afflicted with. But when the Democrats were last in power it was Grover Cleveland who summoned J. Pierpont Morgan to Washington and, in the words of the medicine men of that day, turned the financial policy of the government over to him. And Mr. Cleveland was denounced as though he had set up a golden calf for the children of light to wor-

As the time has come when the interest of Wall street in the Democratic party is waning. Mr. Brean has cunningly announced his purpose to make it wane and to oust its representatives from the fold. And when the predatory interests sluk into the background in Democratic councils he will exclaim. 'See what I have done," and he there will be people in the South and the Mobile West who will rise up and call

ABOUT RIOTING PRIDE AND MARSHALL'S JITNEY CIGAR

Can It Be That, to Be Truly Progressive. We Shall Have to Turn and Go Backward?

QUITE secondly, not long ago, Vice President Marshall emerged from the decision customary oblivion and made himself heard even above the uprear of falling thrones and rivery bleatists with an observa tion that has most been repeated before the ass and means committee of the House He rose to say that what the country really needed was a good five-cent cigar.

A momentary stillness then fell upon this There was an interval of startled quiet like that which comes suddenly in a play or in the car of a balloon when the passengers muster courage for a first look over the side. The country realized almost for the first time that it had a Vice Presi dent and that he was a man of accumen at most profound. For it was clear that Mr. ore often hopelessi; salmerged it is the Marshall was not thinking only of a good solid backing of a few proposals which see five contrigar. He was thinking of the state of mind that accompanied it. That is what he wanted to return to.

> in a good many minds there rose suddenly the feeling that the Vice President should have been at Paris. His suggestion. coming as it did like a contradictory and revealing line in a blazing drama, was in its way as revolutionary as anything suggested in the covenant of the League of Nations. He might have told the people of Europe that they need fewer two-dollar kings, fewer thirty-cent state-onen, fewer billionaires and more food for the multitudes, less militarism and more work, a larger number of leaders content to mind their own business and to let other people follow the same almost for-

"All." said the Vice President in effect. "is vanity and vexation of spirit!" And at it really is the world over. Millionaires used to be content with twenty-five-cent rigars. Now they feel that they must perish miserably without eights that cos drive dependable flivvers progress in evitably through the various stages of the modern manin of acquisitiveness until, by fair means or feat, they can get possession a motivating engine. The Senate used to be content to be the Senate. Now it yearns to be the government of the United States. Politicians used to be made happy by a five minute interview with the President. Now these same men are consumed with rage if they aren't permitted to issue orders to the

In the period to which Mr. Marshall turned a yearning gaze virtue was supposed o be its own reward and good people were ontent to be good. More recently they have ome to insist upon their right to recreate by violence if measure -ull other people in their own likeness. Yet they have only followed examples claborately provided for them in the exalted places of the cartle. For in the day of littles cimers governments were content to govern. Now they are deminated by men who believe that they have a diving do not speak their language.

Most people can still remember a period when children were not sophi-tiented and even blase at fourteen. They were necustomed, if memory serves, to read in the nursery library during the interval between dinner and bedtime. They weren't insistent on the rights and privileges that have caused something like organized analyty among parents everywhere in the country, and they didn't go forth into the night in the habili ments that at last have inspired a movement for dress reform among the very young.

prohibited by the Volstend not and it is by no means limited to terror. Plantee and politics and a great deal of reminon reasoning are thoroughly jamed-thoroughly dishas a cure for that tired feeling from which ordered. We move to a sort of mad pro-the Democratic party has been suffering cossion headed by the spenders -the folk since November-if not sin + Mr. Bryan left | whose affliction it is to believe that happiness can be bought with money and that most ancient of reads. It tops one hill only to confront a logical one demanding to be

Mr. Marshall wanted to do a sensible ring. He scanted to right-about fure and go backward to the days of order and comturns een ee and normal discipline. Until a As Free on the decision and the last of sufficiential peace properties the wisdom of his suggestion lings will be of methogonal to the world antion will have to he demanded

exploration of the masses.

The acceptance of project as it belong a good To absent the armiston was been provided by the contract of the cont

Provide against all contingencies

During the years when the Immorrants | Act empires continue to crowd and jostle have controlled the presidency and the Congress, those of them who wall themselves
Democrats have sought to put over their
plans. Now that the Republicans are to down intends all the mans of organized

dary communities in which dinners fell ready-made from trees and baths might be had in a handy ocean and winds were so

gentle that shelter was unnecessary. The accidents of large population, of snows and winds and civilized desire make ordered effort necessary everywhere. The old thing to think about is a world so fallen that such obvious truths have to be restated. In the days of which Mr. Marshall thought, and to which men so practical-minded as cigar manufacturers want to grope back. everybody knew all this without being told and lived according to his knowledge.

Is democracy confused and hindered in its novement forward because an increasing number of people have lost the capacity for real and actual happiness and tend to seek a substitute in excitement? Certainly the life of today seems often like a foolish and brutal competition of vanities in which governments, groups and individuals are slike shamelessly involved. When you remember that the five-cent eight of the Vice President's dreams is almost as far off and unattainable as a workable League of Nations, you will begin to understand how far we have departed in a few years from the habits of thought that did most to give this country its strength and its place in the nodern world.

Millionaires want billions. Labor wants apital. The Japanese want China, Lenine wants the earth and all the money and prop erry in it. And there is hardly a girl alive in the United States who doesn't want and ope to have a five-hundred-dollar fur coat.

The man who once swore that he attained complete happiness when he trundled along in a friendly old devil-wagon is now burning himself out in frenzied efforts to get a machine so fast that he will never again be able to look at the scenery. He is the best symbol of all.

The only difference between him and a good many foreign governments is that the governments already have their fast mathines. They are going too fast to see more than a read that they have never been over before. Of the life on the ground they know and see hardly anything. And where they are going they do not know. Only those who, in their everyday affairs, do not follow this appalling example can afford to complain of the ways in which the political systems of the world are being handled.

THE TEST OF BRIAND

TT IS one of the virtues of a ministerial form of government that questions which are not handled to the public's satisfaction y one cabinet are promptly turned over to S SHECKSOF.

It is impossible, therefore, for M. Briand dodge the issues which proved too much Leygues and his colleagues. The ew French premier has been raised to office to bring results in the sexed and protracted matter of German indemnities and eparations:

France, despite celebrations and oratory. atings to be uncertain of the realities of actory. The public has been surfeited with romises that remomie and industrial health ill be restored when the fruits of a military sample are registered in cash. The feeling hat delay has reached the limit is exceedngle strong. Indeed, no other sentiment is minant in French politics.

M. Briand's pledges to pursue his task to a satisfactory conclusion have already been received with disfavor by the most impatient sections of the French press. The charge s suggeness and an excess of generalizing. Viewed from the outside, however, it is

difficult to see how the new prime minis or an do much else than feel his way to a solution. An important conference between him and Lloyd George and Lord Curzon is sheduled for next week. At that meeting it is expected that Great Britain will endeavor to bring the French claims within the realm of possibility, and in that case will offer unqualified backing in the enforcement of the Verspilles treats.

The French, and especially M. Briand. have no genuine desire to play a lone hand. The militant program of Raymond Poincare and his adherents, while it exercises a certain charvinistic appeal, is not actually rephigh is through peace to secure as much pensation as is possible for a land Ge mailed by the invader and in part industrully wrecked and impoverished.

To cope with this perplexing situation M. Briand's endowment of skill and forceful statesmanship, which is generally admitted, will be tested to the utmost. French pa-. M. Briand's fate is concerned, whether or of the nation has a justified faith in the restorative powers of the Versailles treaty. The fact remains that some tangible evidence of reparations to overwhelmingly ought and that there is the greatest reperamer to resort to military pressure.

The case, however, is but without some heerful aspects, toul deliveries from Germany have of late been regular, and German disarmament, though by no means complete, is under way.

Conferences which opened in an atmosthere of black pessiming were primarily repousible for those are inplishments. Deciion of course, was not reached without compromise and the application of commonone principles of adjustment, seasoned with plomatic advaitue.

M. Briand's provible potention to adopt

similar method- taux account for his disaction to make detailed announcements on a subject for more difficult than any he has ever encountered in his notable public

WOODEN PROFANITY

SOME expert | have maker once called the slamming of the door when a man leaves a room in anger "wooden profacity." That is is a her made has been sustained by the Montgoors county courts, for they have granted a discouse to a Norristown

Ar antiqued world will be more likely twind on the view on ballieviem of President Wearth, of Carlo Slavakia, than samuat a with the paraoulting apology for the 11 61 Wells. Managala a Socialist, share man and procless politician, has long to a view to the Kussia and probably knows a recombination of Russia and probably knows. if he have living foreigner. them it is not allow brought in the both the best of the both broad that the best of the both over and to be disappeared, by judgment reasonable be taken as expert.

Businesian Crown Primes Carol. to be married to Princess Helen, the

SQUIRRELS AND WOMEN

Likewise the Pigeons at City Hall. Women of the State in an inquiring Mood - Capital Museum Needs Overhauling

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN THE unusual, the picturesque and even the

A attractive things of life have, somewhere, elf drawbacks. Eliminate the trite rose and its thern and

take instead a shade tree on a well-kept lawn and the shrubbery that banks a garden plot or clusters around a rural home. They are attractive for a while, but with the advent of fall they become a nuisance. Their leaves are scattered broadcast or they drift and pack, and time and money are required to maintain their vicinity in order

and cleanliness Which leads up to the fact that the pigeons of City Hall and the squirrels on Capitol Hill, Harrlsburg, are getting to be

TT MAY, of course, be to some an attrac-I tive picture to see on the broad pavement at the northeast corner of the public buildings pigeons awarming around and over an amiable old party in billycock but and frock coat training them to cat bread crumbs off his shoulder.
It's like the American tourist's children

who formerly kept a polyglot photographer busy on the job in Venice snapping the coungsters feeding the famous pigeons in St. Mark's Square, at so many lire per snap.
The City Hall pigeons are messy and objectionable and should have been driven to

other haunts years ago.

The friendly squirrels of Capitol Hill in Harrisburg are celebrated for their fearlessness of the humans who haunt the cement walks in the vicinity.

walks in the vicinity.

Even the devil-may-care telegraph messenger boys have made friends with them; and that is saying a lot—for the squirrels.

The ordinary legislator, the casual citizen, the stenographer with the Hopi Indian hair pads and the department clerks all regard the squirrels as pretty, playful little things, to whom it is a pleasure to toss a peanut n passing.

Just the same, the squirrels of Capitel Hill

are a nuisance. This is not a matter of are a nuisance.

private or personal opinion. It's an official declaration. It's head-THE other day half a dozen husky blpeds A of the genus home were distributed around Capitol Park just east of the museum build-

ing each with a soap-box trap in his hands, legs braced and eyes fixed on certain frisking squirrels in their vicinity.

They were the official squirrel cops of the onwealth.

They were snooping around catching Capitol Hill squirrels.
"There are about 200 squirrels in the

park," volunteered the zoological expert in charge of the sciuridae of Capitol Hill. "We're getting rid of some of 'em. This lot we are catching today are to be shipped to Alabama. We've already sent consign-ments to other states. "The squirrels are getting too numerous, hey destroy about all the shrubbery that e put out," and disgust loomed large in

one of voice. We can't set out a young tree that they don't ruin it by cating the bark," he

and reducing their number so that they won't be able to do so much damage.

Like the pigeons of City Hall, the squirrels alas! become an annoyance and vexa-THOSE conscientions and well-meaning

I patriots who, ever since equal suffrage became a fact, have been striving to lead the new woman voter into puths of political pleasantness and peace as well as through the intricate mazes of party procedure, are being the fruition of their work with a Vengcance.
That is, they would see it if they were in Harrisburg.
Women all over the state are rising to their

Women all over the state are rising to their opportunities with veice and pea.

They are taking no man's word, apparently, on political issues. They've got to be shown. They re all from Joplin, Mo., or the Grark foothills, judging by performance. Several forcums whose function it is to deal out facts and statistics about things governmental have received hundreds of re-

nests for documents from women's clubs and omen individually.
One bureau, whose supply of printed mat ter is limited, has been compelled, after add-ing a score of women's clubs to its mailing list, to announce that its available material exhausted. The women want copies of laws, rules of

THE state maintains a museum in the The state of the fact of the fact of the fill.

Ontside of Rothermel's painting, "Gottysburg," and one of the facet collections of Indian arrowheads, knives and stone axes

procedure, statistics, etc., and they want

in the country and the battle mass, a manuscum largely in need of rehabilitation.

It's a heterogeneous array running from the latter of the six inches of water to in the country and the battle flags, it is a identification labels in many instances, In scores of cases the identification eard originally affixed to specimens or curios have

faded so as to be almost undecimerable They hard have been written in pokeberry Others are so bady traced that it requires e nid of imagination-or divination-to also out just what they say. The State Legislatures of the past have

granted the museum shabbily on the score of money, but the curator should at least make Le most of the meager matter he has on

A MONG the Indian relies and the material research from mounds and kitchen middlers of the prehistoric era there is at least a material peak of stuff dumped in a pile in ase without muck or arrangem faunal exhibition is creditable, but enelitably bundled.

In elaborate glass-fronted cases the varias birds and mammals are exhibited in a ever reproduction of their natural haunts. one is a well-executed work in oil it, meadow, forest or case. It is

well lighted.
The discriminating visitor, however, gaz-ing at the upper bank of specimens, sets a hard-some background disfigured by an un-pointed and crude board ceiling that dulls the attractiveness of the whole exhibit. In the reptile cases the visitor is left to a devices of his own imagination to desensine whether the silmy object on a plasdaque is a Gila monster or an ordinary bender of our own muddy waters. So ith the sunke tribe.

the stage tribe.

Codes with some knowledge of the building and its contents should be employed. tue of the uniformed gentry was unaways the of the uniformer genery was unaware, when interregated, that a most important bureau of the state government was located within forty feet of where he sat in his easy The curator should smake up.

The Hardings in England

o the Edinburch Scotamon Harding, in England Hardinge, in Angle-Suxon pame meaning hardy, brave warrior, or hero. The Hardinges have supplied men of note, including Sir Henry including Sir Henry Hardinge (Viscout Hardinge), governor general of India, who succeeded Lord Ellenboroogia and was raised to the peerings IS B. He appeators are said to have come from a manner as predicted.

"This is the reason why today, during the

The family has always figured prominently in the army navy and church. A branch of this house, Hardings of Houndes Park, Kent, were created barenets in 1801. Another house of the name was represented by "Thomas Hardings of Sharwick (Dorset) who recapounded for knighthood temp.

In Sunny Maine

The trace of the Trace of Theolas Their G II Bas house at Wilson, Re. Day of his house and which were complet during the subminer by house wrens.

SINCE EVERYBODY'S LIMERICKIN'



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

be paid promptly, they watch the unpaid-bill file like a hawk and leave no stone un-

And these four elements invariably build

FIGURING FRANKLINS

WHEN old Ben walked down Chestnut

VV street, t'lad soberly in raiment meet

Gray garments or tobacco brown-His pace sedate, his eyes cast down.

He 'roused no thrill in Quakertown.

No sword was girded at his side:

Nor lofty port nor kingly stride Drew notice from his fellow cits. Nor stirred the hoi polloi's wits

To rend the welkin into bits.

He were no medal on his coat.

He struck no elequential note. He couldn't sound a clarion call

In short, he threw no front at all.

Yet novadays throughout the land

They're booming Ben to best the band, Without press agentry or puff. Why is it we can't say enough?

The dram and frump a man to make, The world well weighs you small or great; And, if you pass, may celebrate

our birthday for a week some date. Maurice Morris, in the New York Herald.

As a general thing, when a girl's skirt is

narrowed at the bettom it cularges her feet

What Do You Know?

What is the capital of Costa Rica". Who wrote "The Lady or the Tiger"?

Why are castanets so called? How did the United States acquire

Florida?

b. What cabinet positions have been held in the just by Plainider C Knox?

c. Where is the renter of population of the United States?

By how many people in the English lan-guage spoken?
 What is a the nody?

When did Great Britain and Ireland be-come the United Kingdom?
 Who was Maria Mallbran?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

St. George, the patron saint of England, is said to have been a matter of Lydia.

Expert, and a resident of Cappadocia. He was never in Great Britain.

Four famous Semitte tocoles in history are the Plancianne, the Arabs, the Rabyionnens and the Jews.

The emblithere, a fosel animal about the size of a small pony, is regarded as the ancestor of the horse.

ancestor of the horse.

4 The Hundred Years War is the name given to beries of wars between binnes and England, about 1338-1433.

5 There man is as heaten made him and sometimes a good deal worse. Is a gratation from the "Don Quixole" of Carassian.

6. Mohammed VI to the present sultan of

Turkey,
A chantry is an endowment for priests

A chantry is an endowment for priests to sing masses for the founder's soul, or a changel or althur to endowed.
 The national purhs of the United States number hineteen. They are Hot Springs, Vellowshare, Sequals, General Grant, Mount Philips, Crater Label Wind Lave Philips. Crater Label Wind Lave Philips. Wind Hill Mesa verde Charge, Eastly Hill Mesa, verde Charge, Eastly Hill Mesa, verde Charge, Eastly Mountain Hill with Laven Volcano, Mount M Kinley, circuit Cauren, Lafayette, Zon altifuses mile.

The first United States communicate taken

A Vice Prophert 18

So It Seems

Why, just because he was the stuff.

In other words, it doesn't take

Your birthday for a week

toms one Indian Neves

J. S. THOMAS

jobber finds himself unable to remit promptly to the manufacturer and the latter in turn finds it difficult to pay for his raw materials.

"The principle of the prempt payment of bills is centered around a sincere desire to meet the obligation when due. When the consumer, the retailer, the wholesaler and the manufacturer resolve that their bills will be paid promptly, they watch the unpaid. On Prompt Payment of Bilis UST how the prompt payment of bills by the consumer affects the general status of J the consumer affects the general status of business by an endless chain is explained by J. S. Thomas, credit manager of the Elliott-Lewis Electric Company and a member of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Association of Credit Men.

Three beneficial results of immediate attention to unpaid bills are those of rendering the individual harmy making his credit good

bill file like a hawk and leave no stone un-turned to accomplish their purpose.

"The prompt payment of bills guides a man along the road to success, for it guards him against buying more than he can pay for at once, causes him to be careful in ex-tending credit, makes him keep a vigilant watch to see that others indebted to him pay promptly and drives him on to greater sales efforts. teution to unpaid bills are those of rendering the individual bappy, making his credit good and helping him succeed in business, accord-ing to Mr. Thomas, who emphasizes the importance of today as Pay-Your Bills-Promptly Day in connection with National Thrift Week.

"Pay your hills promptly if you hope leep your credit good, be happy and succeed in business," says Mr. Thomas. "It pays to pay promptly, for credit is the best asset of any merchant, firm or corporation, and without it business becomes a hard grind for

the transgressor. "If you do not believe it, just ask the "If you do not believe it, just ask the merchant who is unable to pay his bills how he feels on Saturday night when he closes his store, and he will tell you, if he has any conscience at all, that his thoughts are continually dwelling on the unpaid bill file and there is no joy in looking forward to Monday morning. He does not relish meeting his creditors during business hours or at secial affairs, and if he is bold enough to pay the house a visit to look over the 'spring line' he is not received with open arms.

At Mercy of Credit Men "As a matter of fact, the whole organizaand the news he is there is flashed to the credit manager. The sales department is credit manager. The sales department is scheming to get him off its hands at the earliest possible moment, for it realizes that it is money which is wanted and not addiit is money which is wanted and not addi-tional business. This move is usually ac-complished by ushering the customer into the presence of the credit man, and the vic-tim is then left to his mercy. Is it any wonder, then, that he is not enthusiastic about his trip when he returns home? "Contrast, if you will, with this merchant the man who discounts his hills promptly, for the minute he crosses the threshold he

for the minute be crosses the threshold ! realizes that he is among friends. The sales manager sharpens his reach and immediately informs him about all the bargains, passes him a cigar and possibly takes him to dinner and the theatre, thus starting him home next morning rejeicing.
"The leading authorities have compiled

statistics showing that insufficient capital is the principal cause of failure, but they are wrong. For it is not the money which causes the reverses, but the man and his methods.

"If a man does not possess ability, know his line thereaghly and conduct his business along systematic lines it makes no difference whether he has a capital of \$5000 or \$50,000, for he will eventually come to grief. As a comparison, take the case of the man who starts business with a empital of \$2000 and who always has been able to pay his hills promptly. The difference in the success of successful man will not permit any business move to interfere with the prompt payment

Meeting Obligations Comes First "In other words, if it is a question of increasing the stock by adding a new line,

ured by the ability to continue meeting obli-gations promptly. This does not mean that men of this type are not progressive, but it does mean that they are not willing to take a gambier schance and bank everything upon developments of the future materializing in present husiness depression, many concerns have absorbed the shock, for their houses are

in good financial order, while the plunger who was beavily indebted to banks for bor rowed money and to his creditors for mer chandise furnished, found in the emergency that his credit had reached its limit and h So you see it is really not a matter of insufficient capital, but purely one of man-

agement. As a Road to Success

"The policy of proupt payment should also be taken seriously by the consumer. For also be that a section of the consumer. For all t and that done, no chain is stronger than its weakert link, and if the head of the family is extensigned and do y not pay he hills promptly the retailer thereby re, and as a result is unable to pay the of the wholesaler. And by the same token, if the condition becomes chronic the

SHORT CUTS Lest ye forget: The little children of Europe are still hungry.

Daylight saving, incidentally, is not of vital importance to the man who is unem-

Working in coal gives the miner a black face and, it would appear, the operator a black reputation.

When complaint is made that France demands the fruits of her victory now rather than hereafter it should be remembered that it is now that she needs them Mr. Palmer demands an investigation.

Well, considering that Mr. Palmer wanted something else last summer and didn't get it, we think it is only right that he should get what he wants this time. The fact is noted in a dispatch from Berlin that school children there are taught that Christopher Columbus was a German.

The story need occasion no surprise. Years ago German scholars decided that Shakespeare was a German. There is wisdom in the suggestion of Congressman Welty that lobbyists in Washington should be forced to register. Much of the work done by lobbyists is perfectly legitimate. Men whose nims are straight should welcome an effort to smoke out the grafters.

There is nothing in the Borah disarmament resolution incompatible with the League of Nations. It is an emergency measure designed to give speed to one feature of the

league where speed is desirable and necessary. Not, of course, that Mr. Borah leeks

There is excellence in the suggestion of Isabel W. Kennedy that there be established a blind men's club and a blind werk-ers' guild. The club, however, should include women as well as men. An organiza-tion of the kind would be both helpful and inspiring.

at it that way.

country at large.

Under reapportionment in the House congressmen will represent constituences in the neighborhood of 250,000, and thus cease, as the New York San pats it, "to be acutely responsible to every one of them. It is not an unmixed evil. It may be peed gressmen to realize that their first duty of to their respective districts, but to the

'Why should women be exempt from jury duty when men are not?' demands a member of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, Why, indeed, malan? And why should they be exempt from hed carry; why should they be exempt from hed earry ing? As a matter of fact, they are not. A woman may earry a hed if she wishes. And she may avoid the hod if she wishes. She should have similar privileges in jury duty.

eggs, pack them carefully, ship them Last and successfully compete in the eastern mar-kets, including Philadelphia, with the eastern producers. The Californian deserver success because he works for it, but why can't the Pennsylvanian beat him at his own game? And, by the way, what virtue is there in a white egg that a brown egg does not possess?

Seven bundred and twenty thousand eggs nerived in this city the other day from across the Pacific. They represented four curloads of a consignment from China and Japan. Twelve carloads went to New York and seven to Boston. Labor and Japan than here, but the fact that the Orientals can may ship and railroad rates and still compete pay ship and railroad rates and still compete with American producers seems to be proof that Americans are not doing their whole duty by the Great American Hen.

THE AIRPLANE

TIIIS afternoon, as it grew late. 1 You hid in clouds the line of slate Far-descending treacherous'y. As though to lend you secrecy, And circles so persistently There was no escape for me + Where'er I turned you still came round, Tweth that grit and claws that ground, Each deepest-hidden lane you wound Above, each smallest mound you bound With belts of brutalizing sound, And droned and greated, pounded and drowned Birdsong and wind, a patities hound With this oppression here I found

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-The Chapbook, Loaden.