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### A GOOD BEGINNING

THE suggestion for consolidating the Board Lot Public Charities, the Committee on Lunacy and the Prison Labor Commission into a single department, made by Governor Sproul in his annual message to the Legislature, has been embodied in a bill creating a Department of Public Welfare.

The plan is a good one, for it concentrates authority over welfare work in the hands of a single official at an adequate salary. It ought to bring about economy in administration and greater efficiency.

Other consolidations could be made with profit to the state, but if a beginning can made this year the precedent thus established may be followed in the future until the state government is reorganized on the lines laid down by Governor Lowden, of Illinois, when he secured the abolition of a score or more of bureaus and the concentration of authority in the hands of a few well-managed departments.

# A LAW FOR MEN. NOT COWS

'A LEGISLATIVE committee in Harris-burg is unduly excited over the discovery that one man has signed five petitions asking for the passage of the daylight-saving bill.

There are many persons in Philadelphia so desirous of the passage of the bill that they are in the mood to sign every petition presented to them. So far as they are aware there is no law against it. Of course, it would be a feelish waste of energy, but no more foolish than for a legislative committee to get excited over if.

The bill ought to be passed for the relief of tens of thousands of the workers indoors in the large communities. We do not seem able to start work an hour earlier in summer than in winter without turning the clocks forward, and we can't very well turn them forward without legislative sanction. With out a law there will be no uniformity in practice.

The plan worked well during the war. It gave to the people an hour of extra daylight every afternoon when their work was over. It enabled them to get fresh air and exercise in the open and for those who wished to cul tivate a garden it gave time to do their work while it was light

Those members of the Legislature who are objecting to the bill because the cows and chickens do not like it would do well to remember that men, women and children deserve from them just as much consideration as farm livestock.

old days and whisky was and is still used freely as a stimulant in hospitals. The medical profession is divided on the wisdom of such use, but so long as reputable physicians and surgeons believe that these tonics and stimulants are necessary they will be used. And Congress, regardless of what ought or ought not to be, has no authority under the eighteenth amendment to prevent their manufacture and sale for such pur-

### INJURED FEELINGS COME HIGH IN THE PANAMA NEIGHBORHOOD

Colombia Still Wants \$25,000,000 Because T. R. Wouldn't Let Her

Politicians Hold Us Up

H<sup>OW</sup> difficult it is to formulate in Wash-ington or anywhere else a policy of in-ternational relationships likely to prove permanently wise, safe and tenable is newly evident in Mr. Harding's very earnest desire to have the Senate ratify the treaty under which we would make important financial and other concessions to the republic of Colombia for our occupancy of the Panama Canal Zone.

Fifteen years ago it was supposed that President Roosevelt had said the last word and forced an unquestionable decision in this picturesque and diverting matter. But no one had any reason to expect a world war, terrific disturbances of all established balances of power and a new aggregation of novel dangers and concerns for the United States.

The government under Roosevelt's leadership sought to shorten trade routes and, what was far more important, to make pro-tection casier and surer for our two great const lines. Colombia got in its way and stayed in the way, and was rather unceremoniously removed after all rational appeals and friendly arguments had failed. Since then Colombia, sitting like a martyr

at the very top of South America, where all may see, has refused to let her wounds heal. Regularly in the Colombian Senate the old sores are estentatiously irritated and tern open. And since then, too, there has been a world cataclysm and a miscarriage of plans drawn with infinite pains for the world's future peace. Some of the nations in Europe and Asia show a disposition to go on shooting and jostling and setting fire to the structures of civilization.

In the face of all that, the need for an integration of all American sentiment and feeling and for unification of the aims and interests of all the republics of this hemisphere is the more apparent to statesmen at Washington and further south. It is undeniable, of course, that in times such as those into which we are drifting unity of the Americas for the better purposes of democracy and to sustain by example and action, if necessary, the morality and principles of free government would be a great thing for the whole world.

That, seemingly, is what Mr. Harding believes. It is what Mr. Wilson believed. It s what Mr. Lodge has come to believe. But Colombia still sits darkly in an attitude of mourning and will not be comforted for less than \$25,000,000. And in the Senate, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Kenyon, Mr. Poindexter, Mr. Borah and a good many others are also stubborn. They have planned to renew the fight on the Colombian treaty. They say it is unrighteous and that it is a "blow at the memory" of Roosevelt.

When, in 1903, with the lessons of the Spanish war and a sense of new national obligations and dangers fresh in his mind. President Roosevelt determined to see construction of the canal started at once. Panama was dominated and owned by Colombia.

l'anama was a restive province. It had never quite accepted Colombian authority. The line which the canal later followed was a forbidding wilderness filled with murderous fevers. Roughly marked across the isthmus were the lines of a canal which, years be-fore, the French had tried to build. The swamps were filled with rotting machinery and equipment and the graves of engineers and workmen who perished in the attempt. Afar in Bogota the Colombian Government

brooded and passed the time in a sort of eighteenth-century seclusion. It awoke sud-

out of it. There is no word in it to suggest a belief on the part of the government of the United States that it did not do wisely and right in building a canal that has given new life to Panama and Colombia. But there is in the treaty a provision to give Colombia \$25,000,000 for its injured feelings. Naturally, there will be an uproar in the Senate. But the question is whether it is

wise for the United States to permit the continuance of a source of constant irritation, misrepresentation and unfriendliness in South America. There was a brusque imnationce about the manner in which we handled the question of zone rights at the beginning, and the propagandists of anti-American feeling in Latin America have never permitted and never will permit the southern republics to forget the incident.

It is probable that the present administration is offering the Colombian treaty as a preliminary to others of vastly larger importance which may have a great bearing on our future trade and political relations with the peoples south of the canal. So, since there is nothing in the attitude of the President to suggest an apology or a repudiation of the Roosevelt policy, the Senate could do worse than make peace with Bogota even at a thumping price.

The rights which the Colombians ask in the canal zone ought not to be granted unless there is full proof that they will not be used in any way to the disadvantage of the United States. Free mail and freight passage for Colombia is one thing. The free passage of military forces, which Bogota also demands, is quite another. It is highly probable that such demands will be forgotten in Bogota if Washington shows a disposition to pay the fee asked.

### MURDER AS A REMEDY

milERE are times when one is inclined to I the opinion that Franklin was unduly optimistic when he concluded that man was a reasonable being. If reason prevailed there would be no murders, for of all futile remedies it is the least effective. Take for purposes of illustration the two cases that were the news in one day.

Premier Date, of Spain, was shot dead in his automobile in Madrid. Whatever grievances the murderer may have had against the premier, the death of that official would not remove them. Political reform is not advanced by assas-

sination. As a matter of fact, it is usually retarded. The men who killed Garfield and McKinley were more or less insane, and the man who killed Lincoln was mentally unbalanced.

The assassination of the last Alexander in Russia delayed the very thing which the assassins professed to desire. Alexander was on the point of signing a constitution which had already been drafted. But before he could put his signature to it he was dead. If the assassins had withheld their hand the history of the world would have been very different. A working constitution would have been promulgated, the task of liberalizing the autocracy would have been begun and when Alexander had died in the natural course of nature the unfortunate Nicholas would have come to the throne with the duty on him of carrying on the work which his father had begun, and it would have been a very different Russia which would have joined with the Allies in beating back the Prussians when they set out on their excur-

sion into world dominion. Political assassination is so unintelligent that it is astonishing that men will resort to it. The successor of Premier Dato in Spain will be compelled to exert himself to the utmost to maintain the authority of the government whenever it is attacked by strikers or by revolutionists. In the case of the married man who mur-

dered a girl who objected to his advances and then killed himself we have an illustration of the extent to which folly will carry a human being. Brute beasts are wiser than he. When their passion is aroused they do not kill the female, but they wreak vengeance on the rival male. But man, who has been called noble in reason, infinite in in apprehension like a god, the faculty. beauty of the world and the paragon of animals, will fall so low that this tribute to him seems like biting satire. A gust of passion will topple reason from its seat and he will

act like a gibbering idiot. been don But murd

# OFFICIAL MARKSMEN

The State's Official Target Shooters. A Queer Squad at Work-What is the Language of the Telephone Girl?

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN THEY HEY do some extraordinary things in state and city departments that would pass unnoticed were it not that would searcher after inconsiderate triffes now and then drags them into the glare of publicity. For instance, the state has a squad of marksmen on the outskirts of Harrisburg firing at road signs.

They are the kind of signs that motorists see at the crossroads; that warn them of "danger ahend" near railroad crossings, sharp curves and steep or twisting descents,

and that direct them on their way. They are not simply shooting for devil-ment, or to test their skill as marksmen; though, for that matter, they have got to shoot to hit their target.

It is a matter of state business quite as such as that of correct bookkeeping in the state treasurer's office or accurate experi-ments in the biological section of the agri-

cultural department. These marksmen use everything from buckshot up to a large-caliber Remington rifle ball.

THERE is a great deal more goes on in L the Highway Department than building nds.

After the roads are constructed it is necessary to plant signboards, fix indicators and establish markers and signs that will direct the dumbest jitney driver on his way. The old style signs are obsolete, though it has been less than five years since they were adopted.

Of such is progress and the development of

The new signboards for state highways are the finest that I have ever seen in any state. They are distinctive and unique. Every one of them carries the insignin of the state in the shape of a keystone, the sign-manual of the commonwealth of William Penn.

In their greatest length and height they are about three by five feet. The back-ground is chrome yellow with black letters.

THE paramount idea of Lewis S. Sadler. The paramount idea of Lewis S. Sadier, commissioner of highways, is to make these signs visible at 100 yards us to their directions; also indestructible. Hence the rifle squad: A certain class of alleged sportsmen, mostly from citles and large towns, imagines

that the solitudes and large towns, imagines that the solitudes and far spaces of the countryside give them the license to shoot at anything within range, animate or inanimate. Cross-road signs and state highway guide boards suffer most. They are popular as targets. The new highway indicators are to be of

metal and are designed to be fool-proof as far as possible.

The Department of Highways is experimenting with signs of various thicknesses of metal to determine the thickness necessary to thwart shotgun and rifle enthusiasts. They must withstand rifle bullets at any

There is a bill in the Legislature which prevents the use of the new design for ad-vertising or other purposes. Also to prevent disfiguring of or damage to

these finger-boards and sign posts.

WHAT language does the telephone girl speak?

As the Sunday comics would put it, "J'ever notice"? At the hither end of every line as you tolk is a distinct feminine personality. Whether blond or brunette, plump, svelte, gaint, angular, petite, pretty, passable or plain is a matter of imagination

The voice that comes to you is no criterion. It is in timbre and fineness that of a

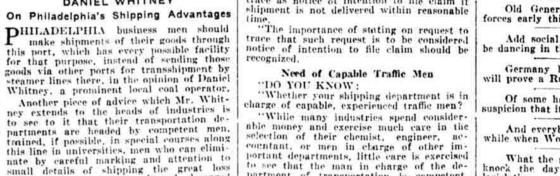
woman; but age, condition and personality are equally enigmatic. A Turkish woman in the market place.

enveloped in yashmak or yell, with black band descending to her eyes and with hooded head, conceals her age with the cunning of a magleian. Nothing but her eyes are visible, and they

like all women's eyes, are inscrutable no matter what her age.

matter what her age. I forgot; there is one method of detection. Her hands. The wrinkled skin indicates age, the intensified blue lines of the veins denote approaching maturity, while plump, delicate, smooth, unwrinkled or softly rounded hands are the hallmark of youth. But even this gauge is denied the insuits

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| DANIEL WHITNEY<br>On Philadelphia's Shipping Advantages<br>PHILADELPHIA business men should<br>make shipments of their goods through<br>this port, which has every possible facility<br>for that purpose, instead of sending those<br>goods via other ports for transshipment by<br>steamer lines there, in the opinion of Daniel<br>Whitney, a prominent local coal operator.<br>Another piece of advice which Mr. Whit-<br>ney extends to the heads of industries is<br>to see to it that their transportation de-<br>partments are headed by competent men. | trace as notice of intention to file claim if<br>shipment is not delivered within reasonable<br>time.<br>"The importance of stating on request to<br>trace that such request is to be considered<br>notice of intention to file claim should be<br>recognized.<br>Need of Capable Traffic Men<br>"DO YOU KNOW:<br>"Whether your shipping department is in<br>charge of capable, experienced traffic men?<br>"While many industries spend consider-<br>able money and exercise much care in the<br>selection of their chemist carineer. ac- | Foch appears to have an irresistibly<br>way with him.<br>Old General Humidity marshaled hit<br>forces early this year.<br>Add social notes—Onion sets will soo<br>be dancing in the breeze.<br>Germany hopes that allied occupatio<br>will prove a Ruhrback.<br>Of some half-baked legislation there is<br>suspicion that it is Brown when it's Dunn.<br>And everybody expects something wort |



And everybody expects something worth while when Wood takes his Penn in hand

What the rural solon hopes to do is to knock the daylight out of some proposed

# P. R. R. TACTICS

WHENEVER the railroads have reduced the wages of their employes some one has always asked. Why do not they also reduce the salaries of the highly paid offi-

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which has just approximated that it is to make a general voluction in wages, evidently has prepared to answer any one who asks this pertinent question this time.

It will reduce the unges, not only of the employes, but it will also reduce the salaries of the officials.

Just what the amount of the reduction is to be is not yet clear, but the plan to make it effective from the top to the bottom is so prudent in the present state of public opinion. that it is highly communitable in principle. The economics effected by a reduction in

the salaries of the officials will not be great, for their total pays is only a small part of the amount spent on the personnel of railroad operation. The moral effect of a policy which trents all allke is evidently what the menngement, is sort dering.

# / WHAT IT COSTS TO SIT IN

THE young non-silve transfel George M. Cohan's strugter has just bought a seat in the Nine York Stock Exchange for 899.000

But \$59,000 hand it is reputation. In 1918. a man paid \$110,000 for a spat. The largest price paid with a tangendar century was \$45,000 in 1917, and the was only \$2000 less than the logiest processifi between the establishment of the elements and 1900. Sents said in 1860 for from Silven ra

\$7500. It was not until 1879 that they rune to five figures. For a number of years the average track is in the weighterhood of \$20,000

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## STATING THE OBVIOUS

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This is not obvious that in scone finally necessary for the attorney general to interpret the law for the distriction of the com-missioner of internal revenue

The whole differ will be in confusion. however, until arrangements are made for the proper licensing of distillers, browers and wine makers for the munufacture of their products for medicitial and incramental use. Then arrangements will also have to be ande for enforcing the law so that the andieinal liquors shall be odd only on a physician a second prior and that the same

denly to a realization of the fact that the wilderness of Panuma was its greatest eco-It rejected proposal after proposal made

when the government of the United States was ready to pay a fair price for the Panama concession. Roosevelt offered \$10,000,000 and an annulty of \$250,000. The Colombian statesmen hemmed and hawed. They went into secret conferences and finally demanded \$30,000,000 to permit Americans to do a work which obviously would be of immeasurable benefit to them and to all the territory

of Panama. They demanded, besides, equa rights with America on the completed canal. It was then that Roosevelt talked of "a

government bloody, inefficient and corrupt.' There had been talk in Panama of a revolu-It became insistent when the people tion: in the zone areas realized that the attitude of the Bogota Government threatened to cause the United States to build over the Nicaragua route and thus leave Panama a permanent wilderness. Revolutionary sentiment unquestionably was helped by French neestors, who, though they had been offered \$40,000,000 for their parts of the unfinished canal, saw all their equipment and rights about to revert to the Colombians through the expiration of the time granted them to

Pananis revolted. It revolted while several American warships stood by in attitudes of friendly beneficence with orders to prevent t s entry of Colombian forces. A Colombian for a did turn up, but after an interview with an American naval officer the Colombian general took his men home again.

No shots were fired and no lives were lost. The republic of Panama was created and reentred from the United States \$10,000,000 and a guarantee of annuities for the Canal 2.0 In Colombia it has been indisted that

mided the revolutionists in Panama and cually inspired them. That is not true Hur when the revolution was announced President Roosevelt ninde no secret of his desire to shut Colombia out of the affair comtili tide.

The wisdom of his course has been proceed to many practical ways. The canal is brill, there great the need for it was we can under-But Colombia and a great part mand new\_ of Liatin America continue to talk of our company of the zone as a seizure. Colombia has never ceased to suit. And the mood of its people has had a pretty had affort on mighboring republics.

The United States, setting out to do a great and necessary work, found itself in the position of a man who, desiring to put op a great building, finds some small profering handwed withholding a serap non-ary land for a fatellous price. That glaring fact mener has served to placate Latin American feeling. To this day Colom on insists that we ave her applogles, conion. In the canal zone and \$25,000,000 Mr. Tuff, when he was President, tried in arours ways to concillate the government of Colombia. But the Colombians refused to

he even reusonable. Mr. Bevan in the first years of Mr. Wilson's administration did a peculiarly Bryan. esque thing. He wrote a treaty full of apologies and humility of spirit, and in it he provided for a \$25,000,000 payment to the politicians at Bogota. The treaty was pockrted in the Senate and verbal brickhurled at r shenever it appeared in later

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when our first parents were evicted from Paradise as unworthy tenants of such a blessed place, and the motive has been as varied as the baser passions of hatred, greed. envy, jealousy, lust and revenge. It is the product of unreason and as a remedy it is about as satisfactory as prescribing large doses of strychnine for a fit of the blues.

The speaker who told members of the Philadelphia Mothers' Club that to spank a child is wrong and wholly unnecessary may have justice and reason on her side; but when she adds that a child "feels the insult. and long after he has forgotten the offense he remembers his parent's hand raised against him," she is, if we may be permitted to say so, talking nonsense. There is not that the occasional tanning he got when a kid was deserved and, perhaps, did him good: and assuredly he bears no ill will to his parents because of it.

Having forced Austria to obey the terms of the treaty by turning over 20,000 head of cattle, including 6000 milch cows, to Italy, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania, common hudemands that they be immediately d. It is one thing to force Germany be immediately returned. sowerful and wealthy country, to righ ne of the wrongs it has inflicted and quit another to place the heel on the neck of an adversary who is already down and out.

Lighty-five per cent of the city fire marshals of the country, replying to a ques-tionnaire sent out by a Chicago city official, have declared that women ushers in theatres lack judgment in times of emergency and quently are not conducive sufety. This ought to keep the women's clubs busy until some bricklayers' union declares that women make darned poor hod carriers.

Those who persist in seeing the super man in the Tenion are now explaining that what most people deem the scapility of Ger-man diplomacy was really a sitck scheme to Lave the Allies nullify the treaty of Versailtes by marching into Germany. All of which suggests Artemus Ward's description of a personal encounter in which he cleverly handed his left eye on his opponent's right

Otherwise conflicting reports seem to agree that there are lively times in Petro-grad and that Messre, Lenine and Trotzky are not as happy as they might be, which there is reason for thankfulness. ----

Mr. and Mrs. Rohin have returned from They are furnishing on the installment join. They are furnishing on the installment join. It is sincerely hoped that that winter rowdy, Jack Frost, will not disturb them.

It is not on record, but the presamption is that if plumbers held a get-together dia-ner they would assemble in the banquet room. get a line on the menu and then go back to the shop for their appetites.

Woman's influence has abolished smok ing from the Ventner, N. J., council cham-her. Another instance of the tyranny of  $sex_{1,2}$  another exemplification of sex inequality.

Advices from New Jersey indicate that early peas will be a little carlier than u uni-this year; but the probability is that an early packer will eat h 'em and can 'em.

It is hard to descuter good intentions in the condition particle bill, although it is ad-mitted that is a signal, will, you may any one off is a bill, in your etc.

But even this gauge is denied the inquir ing and curious masculinity of mart and

thoroughfare. Nearly all Turkish women wear gloves! TELEPHONE young ladies in Philadel-

, phid are young, pretty, possibly pert, but businesslike, nevertheless. This observation can be verified by the

samples displayed at railroad stations and other public offices where the floating population, male and female, gravitates when away from home, the office, or the factory, put in a call. As this feminine pulchritude is universally.

and by common consent, admitted, so like wise is the character of the "hello girls" language It is inescapable.

TT IS an acquired dialect, a patois peculiar to Philadelphia. It is the outgrowth of habit, and not the result of laborious hours pent as in the acquisition of Snanish, Ital-

ian, or even the "dead ones," Latin and classic Greek. For instance: "Give me Spruce \$397," calls the crabbed. cheerful or careless individual, from his flice desk The echo, in verification, comes back :

"Spu-r-r-ruce ay-ut th-r-r-re-e pi-yun ' in an impersonal female voice. It is a dialect-unspoken elsewhere.

### An Official Joke

are the chaorman Equilibria You can't make the tired business man,

suffering from brainstorm trying to figure out his income taxes, believe the government didn't employ Prof. Einstein to design the income-tax blanks.

A CITY PASTORAL

WHEN the world with dusk is drowsy, and the city's lights flare out Like yellow-petaled flowers against the

gray, Then when beauty stoops to cover garish street and building over

And the earth and sky are sleepy as the day-

Do they dream, the earth beneath us and the misty sky above, of the time when once our paven city

ways Were but wood and field and forest, where the dryads danced and chorused And there was not any clamor in the days?

Do they dream and hear the soughing of old

frees that long are mold? Do they hear the singing sound of little bruoks?

Do they seent again the blooming and the voodsy sweet perfuming of hidden flowers in quiet leaf-bound

HOOKS Perhaps they see the wraiths of birds and

wild things scurry by. Perhaps the sky may dream the touch again

of delicate tree-fingers, whose gentle pressure lingers.

Remembered as the touch of love and pain. Oh, earth and sky are verifies, and all that

lies between Is space whose trituming once was line

and fair There was green along the by ways that are

changed to payon highways. And there once was breath of spring upon the air.

When the sky with dusk is drowsy, and the

outh is covered up. With a misty mantle tremulous and deep. Then I in sure they're dreaming, dreaming, that the city's just a scending

And the forest whispers to them as they

Had Sharing to de New work Times.

small details of shipping the great loss which occurs every year through damaged and lost shipments.

"There is today," says Mr. Whitney, "a keener apprehiation of the importance of transportation, in its relation to production and distribution, than at any other period in the history of the country.

"Magazines of all descriptions contain ..... ticles with respect to various phases of transportation. Each day's issue of the wapapers contains some information with reference to this very important question but, notwithstanding the interest evinced in the general question, very little effort is made upon the part of shippers or consignees to obtain exact knowledge of the conditions affecting the transportation of their own property.

"DO YOU KNOW:

"Philadelphia has more railroad stations at which freight is received and delivered than any other city in the country, or perhaps, in the world?

"At more than sixty stations freight is received or delivered, but at some of the stations property is accepted only for forwarding to certain destinations or via cer-

tain routes. "At some stations through cars are made up for certain destinations, while ship-ments delivered at other stations for these points, must be forwarded through transfer stations, materially increasing the time in transit.

"The importance of ascertaining the service rendered at each station, and whether or not through cars loaded up cannot be overestimated.

Lines to Pacific Coast Points

"DO YOU KNOW: "There are now in operation four steam ship lines from Philadelphia to Pacific coast points; i. e., North Atlantic and Western Steamship Co., Luckenbach Steamship Co., Atlantic, Gulf and Steamship Co., Williams Atlantic, Guil and Steamship Co., Similars Steamship Co.? All of these lines have offices in Philadelphia, and are prepared to quote rates and accept freight at rates marinlly lower than via all-rail routes. "There are weekly sailings to Houston. erially

Tex., by the Southern Steamship Co., via which route shipments for points in Texas via and the territory beyond may be forwarded. "There are two sailings per week to Bos-ton by the Merchants and Miners' Trans-

ville and Savannah in connection with the same line not only for trathe to Savannah and Jacksonville, but to interior points be-

youd these ports? "Are you patronizing these lines, or are you included in the number of those who thoughtlessly forward shipments via other ports for transshipment by steamer lines merating therefrom?

"During the period of open navigation steamship lines operate to Baltimore, Md. Beverly, N. J.; Bowers, Del.; Bristol, Pa.; Burlington, N. J.; Carneys Point, N. J.; Deep Water Point, N. J.; Delaware City, Del.; Frederica, Del.; Marcus Hook, Pa.; Pennsgrave, N. J.; Thompsons Point, N. Wilmington, Del.; Chester, Pa., and Trenton.

### "DO YOU KNOW :

The little Welshman is hardy. He cats storms alive. And now shortly he is to prove "Many claims for loss of and damage to freight shipments are delayed beeness the that of all British politicians of the day he excels as the "glutton for trouble," claims are improperly prepared and are not supported by proper documents? "Judging from the number of improperly

prepared claims that have come to my at ention it would appear that they are either prepared by persons who are exceedingly careless or who have not taken time to as-"DO YOU KNOW:

"Sui Generis." She admits the story will have a sex sp "Claims must be filed within a period of ix months?" Some curriers are declining to peal, which indeed the title suggests. investigate claims presented after six montheven though request has been made to trace the chimment under the shipper states has The esteomed L. A. Times fails to toll who desites carriers to consider the request to Tribune.

rtation egislation. universities and other educational institutions have special evening courses in transportation, and material savings might By and by Germany will begin to un derstand that what the Allies want is not be effected by the exercise of care the argument bust cash. election of the man in charge of this important department.

"An experienced and efficient traffic man

"Applications for modification of existing

shippers' representatives and copy is in the transportation bureau of the

"Interested persons may appear before the

subjects they are interested in. The com-missioner of transportation of the Chamber

**Records of Decisions** 

"The transportation bureau also keeps

complete record of all decisions of the In-erstate Commerce Commission, the Public

Service Commission of Pennsylvania, and

ach records are open to your inspection?

"That the transportation committee

transportation problems affecting the con

brough its transportation bureau, studying

That it must see that shippers of Phila

delphin are protected against rate dis-criminations, inadequate service, hardships

resulting from unfair rates and practices on

and presenting just claims against the ear-

them in connection with any phase of trans-

Goes On Forever

Whatever we may think of the policies of

the years before the great war and in

Mr. Lloyd George, British premier, the offi-

cial longevity of the man must attract ad-

the early part of the period we grew accus-tomed to seeing Bitish premiers come and depart. Rosebery. Campbell-Bannerman.

Salisbury and Asquith-they flourished their

sensons and passed on. So, too, with Bal-four. But Lloyd George, of more tenneious

stuff, bids fair to keep right on going-or

his faults are deep seated, incurable. Well and good; so is his tenure of office.

A Daring Title

Miss Lois. Weber will start producing

bear the somewhat mysterious title

about March 15 on a photoplay, the story of which she has written herself, and which

play the title role of Sue

He ents

New York

right on staying. The premier's en

from the Los Angeles Time

position to give to the business men of

community any information of value to

riers, and it endeavors at all times to

will serve members in preparing

minittee and be heard with reference to

Commerce frequently appears in behal

considered are distributed

freight rates in the eastern territory are

passed upon by the Trunk Line Association

located at 143 Liberty street, New York's Dockets containing information with respect

would appreciate the importance of properly

packing and marking the shipments. "DO YOU KNOW:

hiladelphia Chamber of Commerce.

of the interests of Philadelphia.

"DO YOU KNOW -

unity as a whole?

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portation?"

intration.

" part of any carriers? "That it will serve men

insecure packages are used.

to subjects to be

Just which, hazarded Demosthenes Mo "Many shipments do not arrive at desti-Ginnis, just which national fish were we nation because of lack of appreciation of celebrating yesterday? the importance of properly marking the packages and the elimination of old marks.

The New York woman who smokes and "Many shipments are damaged because hews and wants alimony is perhaps a be liever in progressive joya.

> When a lady secures her third divorce it begins to be a question whether it is a habit with her or a gift.

A ship from Japan has just arrived in this port with a cargo of peanuts. But we still grow our own politics.

The man who signed a daylight petition times evidently believed that a good thing cannot be pushed along too often.

It is of course admitted that the Colom bian grant is a large-sized sprat. On the other hand, Latin-American good will is a whale worth while.

plum tree.

By the last ruling of A. Mitchell Palmer as attorney general we are led to the opinion that John Barleycorn is only healthy when his patrons are sick.

Senator Penrose is going to have har mony if he has to use a club-a club, of course, made from the wood of the federal

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Who is the chief executive of the Republic of Panama?
 Who was "Tama Jim?"
 What is the capital of Finland?
 Where is Batum and for what is it noted?
 Where is the new perspectation of material ture?

Who is the new secretary of agriculture: What are the respective titles given to the imperial representatives in the British

imperial representatives in the Brann-overseas possensions and dominions? What is 'he capital of Kansas? in which of Dickens' novels does Uriah Heep appear and for what quality bas he become a symbol? Name the author of "Treasure Island."

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 Who is the German minister of foreign affairs?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

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Personification is a figure of speech in which inanimate objects are invested with the qualities or attributes of life. It is most often used as a form of sp-peal or direct address as in "Ye banks and brass o' Bonny Doon."
Three states in which the capital is also the metropolis are Massachusetts, with Buston: Georgia, with Atlanta; and Colorado, with Denver.
There are two living ex-presidents.

3. There are two living ex. presidents. William Howard Taft and Woodrow

Wilson.
4. A ladderback chair is one with a back composed of several horizontal slats or rungs resembling in effect a short lad-der. It is found often in American Crionial furniture and usually with rule ace.

Colonial furniture and usually when rush seat.
Charles D. B. King is the president of the Republic of Liberia. He is at present in the United States.
Francis Scott Key wrote the "Ster Spangied Barner."
Under the constitution each state of the Union has two senators.
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is the author of the "Sherlock Holmes" stories.
David Lioyd George, sometimes called "the Little Welshman." was not her in Wales, as is popularly supposed by the stories.

n Manchester, Englan leath of his father the

loia, vicioncello.

Wales, as is popularly supposed. Manchester, England After

Hope Street Unitarian School, of Liver

e instrumental personnel of a stulle queriet in: first violin, second with

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