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#### THE MAYOR'S THRIFT ORDER

MAYOR MOORE'S order for a praning of audgets in all manicipal departments is indicative of a desire in the Administration to conduct the affairs of the city according to good business rules.

The average politician is not a good business man. He doesn't want to be a good business man. He prefers to encourage and cherish a

belief that the City Government need observe none of the rules ordinarily necessary to keep every business organization out of bankruptey.

And the odd thing is the disposition of taxpayers to be guided by his fantastic reasoning.

There is a limit to the financial strains that the city and its taxpayers can stand. Mr. Moore is wisely aware of this. He has done only what business men everywhere are doing, and his course in this instance is similar to that which the Federal Government itself is following.

But his method of reasoning will cause gang men to sneer and prate. For it is a method that always must be destructive to the prosperity of political organizations that normally fatten on municipal extravagance and waste.

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#### FEE-GRABBING AND PROMISES

THE spectacle of William F. Campbell, gang candidate for Register of Wills refusing to make pre-election promises would e touching were it not that the pledge from which he shrinks would mean a corresponding shrinkage of his own pocketbook. Thomas Watson, the Vares' choice for City Treasurer, reveals a similar ethical inspiration.

As any one at all acquainted with machine politics is aware, the agony of even going through the motions of renouncing feegrabbing in either of the two offices notorious for this abuse must be neute.

Arthur G. Graham, Voters League candidate for City Treasurer, has not hesitated to declare that the legal salary of \$10,000 a year "should be enough" for any incumbent of that position. Sentiments along this line have also been expressed by Vivian Frank Gable, running for Register of Wills on the Voters League ticket in the primaries.

The law would remain unshattered should Messrs. Campbell and Watson echo these arations. The reluctance which the have displayed ill conforms with the nirati cal code. Their present sham punctilio is a weak substitute for forthright declarations of a program of loot.

stitutions of their Government need not be menaced in the future either by mobs or by continuing demands for the use of the army as a police force.

SHALL THE LOOTERS BE ASKED TO COME BACK?

The Voters Closed the Door on Them Two Years Ago, but Went Away

and Forgot to Lock It

WHEN Mr. Taft said that the good Lord looked after fools, drunken men and the United States he did not make his statement inclusive enough. When he was speaking of the United States he thought only of its foreign relations. He could have said with equal truth that the good/ Lord

looks after the American cities. Some nower must watch over them, for their citizens do not. Occasionally they make a spasmodic effort to protect themselves against the rapacity of their political exploiters. But they immediately sink back into their old lethargy and leave their honest officials without any moral support.

Look at what has happened right here in Philadelphia within the last two years! The voters by a narrow margin nominated for the mayoralty a man opposed to running the City Government for the benefit of a group of contractors. He was overwhelmingly elected, but with a bare majority in the City Council pledged to his support.

Within a short time after the new men entered office three Councilmen made a dicker with the contractor Councilmen and began to fight Mayor Moore.

Was there any expression of popular in dignation at this betraval of the voters who elected them? Not so you could hear it. The Mayor has had to carry on his fight almost alone. The reputable citizens supposed to have a stake in decent and economical Government have stayed away from his office when they should have flocked there with assurances of support.

About the only interest the big financial men have shown in what the Mayor is doing was a few weeks ago when a delegation of them called on him to urge him to sign the gas ordinance, which would make a present of about \$5,000,000 to the U. G. I. Company.

These men did not care a picayune about the plain people who have to provide the revenues of the U. G. I. Company. They were out after their own pockets because they were interested in public utilities companies, just as the Contractor Combine interests itself in politics because it can thus increase its profits from contracts with the city.

The city is now on the eve of another election, at which it is to be decided whether the Contractor Combine is to come back or whether the people who nominated Mayor Moore are to continue their fight against the system which permits the political contractors to award contracts to themselves on their own terms.

But there is no evidence yet that the people are interested in the issue. The matter is really to be decided at the primaries two weeks from tomorrow, when the candidates for office are to be nominated. No one can vote effectively at these primaries unless he or she is registered as a Republican, for the fight is to be in the Republican primaries.

On the first registration day last week fewer citizens qualified to vote than qualified two years ago on the corresponding day. And yet this year the women as well as the men may vote.

The man in the street is saving that "The gang is coming back." and with an indifferent smile, "Oh, you can't heat the gang. It is on the job all the time When they discuss the matter further they are wont to say: "Ed Vare is a good fellow. Look at the coal he gives away in the winter! He takes care of the fellows. and you can't beat a man like that." But what happens when the gang gets into office? Under the predecessor to Mayor Moore the tax rate was raised so that it was higher than ever before in a generation. The unthinking men who got their tax bills denounced the old Administration for its extravagance. It is a Government of robbers, they said. But they did not remembe that they were parties to the "robbery-They were responsible for the kind of men in office. Their votes put them there, and they had only themselves to blame when their tax bill was almost doubled without any increase in the actual value of their property.

tents a single confirmation of the calamities of this spinning sphere. In Austin Dobson, who gave to the world

its first ballade in English, who graced the difficult artificial forms of verse with a delicate sensibility unprecedented in our tongue, who balanced tenderness, fancy and wit with the most sedulous nicety, there is little that does not denote an almost out-

moded simplicity of purpose. The goal was charm, an effect produced by expert technique based upon the subtlest appreciation of verbal values. If mere literary ambition detached from propaganda. inflated platitudes and nonderous glorifications of the obvious can be called mean, such an aim was Austin Dobson's.

His "limitations" may be discerned in his lines "On a Fan," "The Ladies of St. James's" and "Good-night, Babette." H held, as he hoped to hold, "his pen in trust for art."

And that was all he did. Believers in that sort of thing will reread his graceful rondeaux, triolets, ballades, vignettes in rhyme and villanelles. To the rest his pursuit will seem nar-

row, as it did at the close of a long life that ended almost in obscurity.

#### NOMINATE WOLF

THE voters who wish the affairs of the L Controller's office managed in their interest will support the nomination of Edwin Walf He is a business man of large experience. He has some comprehension of the principles of municipal finance.

He is controlled by no one, and if elected will co-operate with the Mayor and the independent members of the Council in the protection of the interests of all the people.

WillB. Hadley, who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Controller Walton, was never regarded as more than a stop-gap. He is not a financier, but merely an expert accountant. Yet he seems to be the kind of man that

the Contractor Combine wishes to have at the head of the office which administers the financial affairs of the city. There is no comparison between the two candidates. Mr. Wolf stands so far above

Mr. Hadley in experience and ability that if the nomination were to be decided on merit Mr. Wolf would get all the votes.

But putting merit aside, self-interest ought to induce the voters to nominate Mr. Wolf, for the man who votes for Mr. Wolf votes for the protection of his own pocketbook, while the man who votes for the Contractor Combine candidate votes to make it easier for the members of the Combine to carry out their purposes.

### A FRENCH INVERSION

HISTORY may, of course, represent all the mean things which Gibbon, entitled to speak with authority, said of it, but as an instructor it is not entirely futile. Premier Briand, if is now reported, will convoke the French Parliament before leaving for America this autumn. Opponents to his self-appointment to head the delegation of his nation at the Washington Disarmament Conference will thus be enabled to express themselves freely concerning his proposed pilgrimage. Much steam will

louhtless be emitted Briand, it is said, believes that he can survive the explosions. It will be interesting to compare his method with those which in another part of the world enlivened comparatively recent past.

France has long been famed for her invulnerability to delusion. Briand's resolve to face the worst as speedily as possible is typical. He will probably come to Washington with the indignation of his rivals

## ringing in his experienced cars. SHORT CUTS

It was Nippon tuck at Forest Hills,

### AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Difficulties of Teaching Are Many, and When Teachers Become Discouraged a Vicious Circle is Started, Hard to Overcome

#### By SARAH D. LOWRIE

WAS talking to a woman who is a pro-I fessor in one of the New England col-leges about what she called "the Bryn Mawr Experiment," She said that she wished it could be duplicated in her college, but that took too much money for most women' colleges to undertake a summer school for working women above and over all the ordi-

nary running expenses. Of course, the students, who are mostly the business or factory girls, had to have scholarships to cover the cost of their board. tuition and traveling expenses. This had to be guaranteed by an initial sum raised by a committee of responsible persons, and wherever a girl or her friends or her trades union body or her firm could not meet her expenses wholly or in part, this guarantee covered the deficits.

Besides this supplementing, I understand that, as in all colleges, the fees for tuition, etc., are placed lower than the actual cost ; that the general guarantee fund covered

"that deficit also. Of course, no Harvard or Princeton or University of Pennsylvania student begins to pay for the actual cost of his education at any of these places of learning, and the students at the Bryn Mawr summer school, therefore, were no more indebted to Bryn Mawr College for their tuition than are most college men and women.

THE New England college professor went I on to say that she would have enjoyed the work of teaching those classes, and was at the same time rather dubious as to her ability to simplify sufficiently to reach her class without bewildering some of the mem-bers. She had heard some confessions of failure from one or two of the teachers who had tackled the job, and they were feeling a very healthy chagrin, she said. They had not been up against stupidity or indifference, but against their own inadaptability to a group of pupils who were unaccus-tomed to thinking along certain lines and whose vocabulary was limited, partly be-cause some of them were actually foreignborn and partly because the subjects under

discussion were perfectly unfamiliar. Even the teachers that were old hands at lecturing to general classes, such as one finds at Chautauquas and University Extension lectures, were baffled at first to find their afternoon sessions difficult because of the drowsiness of the pupils. That drowsiness was diagnosed finally as not due to the stupidity of either teachers or scholars, but to the unwonted heaviness of the midday meal. What saved the situation for both teachers and pupils, however, was the work of the go-betweens, the senior class members who had volunteered to act as tutors during the summer. Each senior had a group of girls assigned to her for whom she was made responsible both as to what they prepared for their classes and as to their general well-being and at-homeness in the college. The relationship established by this means was exceedingly pleasant.

 $O_{\rm professor spoke doubtfully of its merits}^{\rm NE girl on submitting a paper to the$ as she handed it in, remarking that she had not had time to let her "lady friend" look

In matters of discipline there seems to have been a student-regulating body to which the dean submitted all vexed questions. One instance of mistaken activity was told to me as a sample of how successfully this body monitors coped with novel situations.

It appears that at the beginning of the college term there was a group of girls who were fired with the spirit of organization to such a degree that they set about organizing the domestic force of the college with a view to demanding an eight-hour day, time and overtime and fixed scale of wages with a minimum clause. The impracticability of this was brought home to the would-be orgunizers, not by the college authorities, but by a committee of their own fellow class-

men, and the matter dropped by their own

Know Best When the General campaigned in Mindanao, subjugating the Mohamedan Moros. Lanckton went with him. Later he toured the world with his chief, went with him to Mexico and to France. During all those MAXWELL SMITH -when you consider the many regulations that they must meet and the many situa-On the Speeding Problem tions that arise which they cannot success **PROPER** regulation of the automobile speed problem, especially in sections out-side the large cities, is the most important and also one of the most difficult problems fully meet. "Thus on a crowded thoroughfare a good motorist may not have control of his car simply because he cannot control what the that motor organizations have to handle, according to Maxwell Smith, secretary of the Keystone Automobile Club. other fellow is going to do. Very often the uncertain though careful driver is as much responsible for accidents as though his car actually articipated seemed to be that of a man in the pink of training. None can better explain the cause takes up most of the road or drives in such

years this live, clean-cut sergeant has slept in the quarters of his chief, has packed his

bag, has sent his laundry to the wash. During all the war it was the profit boast of America that General Pershing was the finest military figure in all the armies. His physical condition always

of this than Sergeant Lanckton, and one

day he outlined for me the program of exer-

in France he and the General always got up at 5 o'clock in the morning. Immediately they took a half-hour of setting-up exer-cises. Then the General, despite his near approach to sixty years of age, would go out for a run of fifteen minutes. When he returned they would throw the madeine ball

returned they would throw the medicine ball

for another half hour. This work was fast and the sergeant, who was thirty-three,

must needs be fit or his chief would wear him down. Finally, at bedtime, which was

likely to be about 11 o'clock, the General

always took another installment of setting-

When Edward H. Shaughnessy, the As-

sistant Postmaster General . who handles

railroad affairs for Mr. Hayes, first went to work as a messenger boy delivering tele-grams on the night shift in Chicago, the business was so small that but ten young sters were required after 12 o'clock. That

only horse cars furnished transportation.

After young Shaughnessy had been carry-ing messages for about two yeas he found

himself at daybreak one morning talking to the train dispatcher down at the Chicage, and Northwestern Railroad Station. This

train dispatcher was trying to get some in-

formation from a lonesome station out on

the line and the operator was so poor at his

keys that he could not get his message

phers?" asked Shaughnessy. "I can pound the keys bettern that fella."

was but twenty-five years ago, but after

midnight the cable cars were silenced and "Show me," said the train dispatcher.

and Shaughnessy did and was hired on the

work of great responsibility.

Thus was his climb begun up through the

The other day I dropped in to see Sena-tor Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of Nebraska.

wanting a chat with him despite the coma;

tose condition of the League of Nations. I

was asked to wait a few minutes. I sat

tight for thirty of them. "Smatter?" I then asked his secretary. "Has he got a lady caller?" "Righto." said the secretary, kinda glib like. "Mrs. Antoinette Funk."

Then I waited another fifty minutes, not intending to, of course, and expecting to

get in any minute. But Mrs. Funk must have got on the Hohenzollern family, about which she knows more than anybody else,

or some other favorite theme. Then she came out looking all sprightly and not talked out at all. And I wondered if polities isn't

going to take more time from now on than

. . .

Uncle Joe Cannon, who has something of

reputation for Republicanism, often evi-

denced considerable friendliness for Daniel IC. Roper, protege of Mr. McAdoo and under him chief of the Bureau of Internal Reve-

nue. The venerable former Speaker gave

Mr. Roper a sweeping indorgement for being the most efficient man, in the Wilson Ad-

Friends of Mr. Roper crowded him for

an explanation of this friendship. Finally

Uncle Joe on the train, of a request from the octogenarian that he come up to his

"Nothing pleases a good Democrat more than to put a good Republican away."

They have been friends ever since.

Then Uncle Joe was profuse in his thanks.

The Senate Finance Committee is said

to be turning a favorable eye toward a sales

tax. One suggestion is to try it out for two

years. This satisfies the sales tax advo-cates. Their trade motto is "Once true always used."

said Mr. Roper.

room and remain until he had got to bed

sition of dispatcher and trainmaster to

"Why dontcha get some good telegra-

Lanckton said that all the time they were

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"Don't mention it.

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"00-00H!!"

Should Be Fair Warnings

fair-minded, able men. To be perfectly fair and within the spirit of absolute jus-

tice, except where there has been a flagrant violation of the law, the motorist should be given the advantage of fair warning, through

signs properly located, circularization and verbal warning that certain requirements

matter, there are others who are not

ethical, and there is certainly a temptation

these returns turned over to the State. "Another matter to consider is the diffi-

culty entailed in many cases in having men

ists often get a disregard for the law or at

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

2. What famous history of England wa run as a magazine serial?

Who sent the first message. "What hath God wrought?" over the Morse tele-graph?

4. When and between whom was the Battle

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

10. Ishmael means an outcast, one at war with society.

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What is a Babu?

of Rivoli fought'

If they intend to rob the city, why not BRY 80?

Then there would be no violent shock if, in the event of their election, the dis-gracefully traditional policy of fee-grabbing were maintained—as it would be

#### SHIPS THAT PASS

TF THE present schedule is maintained passenger trade between this port and abroad will be represented this month the arrival of a single vessel, the White Star liner Haverford.

The Italian liners which formerly plied between here and Genoa have been diverted elsewhere. Little has developed from the few timid calls of the French ships of the Fabre Company. Traffic in passengers between this city and Europe is almost nonexistent.

For once, however, the conventional explanation, lack of local enterprise, is in-applicable. The situation is a direct consequence of the complex and baffling new Immigration Law based upon a quota system that seems proof against rational interpretation.

New York has been regaled with the spectacle of ships racing to quarantine on the first of every month. The winners land their passengers. Infractions of the quota rules mean deportation.

The result is a pooling of steamship interests, which has brought about a limitation of the number of liners in commission and the withdrawal of several of these from Philadelphia.

As a depressant of commerce the new law of proportional immigration is wreathed

### AFTER THE TROOPS-LIGHT!

ONG ago it was urged in the Senate that conditions in the soft-coal regions of West Virginia were such as to warrant a congressional investigation.

Such an investigation will shave to be ordered in Washington, if it is not made unnecessary by a general and earnest survey of the mine war and its causes by the Legislature of West Virginia.

In previous instances of similar disorder it has been argued that the trouble-makers were "ignorant foreigners under radical leadership" or avowed Bolshevists or men with a plan to overthrow the Government. Such explanations usually satisfied public

They will not satisfy public opinion now. The miners of West Virginia are for the nost part of native parentage. They are fairly intelligent men with long traditions loyalty and patriotism behind them. It is not easy to assume that men accus

ed to living in peace and working hard will mobilize without warning as enginees of the established order of government or as opponents of recognized authority be cause of a whim or an imagined grievance. The President did right in ordering the troops to West Virginia. But since it was necessary for the Government to exert its power to quell the disorder, it is necessary for the Government to determine the exact causes of the tumult.

At the moment when the first Federal dier entered the soft-coal region the problem in West Virginia because broader than the State.

It beenme a matter of national concern ad one about which the people have a right

If the evidence of it were not before out eves it would be impossible to believe that men-and women-could be so stupidly and nersistently unintelligent.

. The opportunity is invariably offered to them to make a choice between men cominitial to the exploitation of the city by the Contractor Combine and men committed

to opposition to such exploitation. It seldom happens that the opposition

candidates are ideal, but even when it is a choice between two evils the part of wisdom is to choose the lesser. Yet the history of the city proves that the votors are in the habit, with rare exceptions, of choosing the greater evil.

The voters are to have a choice this month when they go to the primaries. The gang is confident that the voters will choose its candidates. It is making no pretense of safeguarding the resources of the people. but it is frankly out for all that it can make out of the control of the patronage of and out of the large fees paid into some

of the offices. "We need the money in our business, the gang says in effect, "and we intend to

get But it can get it only with the consent of the voters.

Will they give it?

### AUSTIN DOBSON

T IS unlikely that epitaphs on Austin Donson will ewamp the magazines, that "forward-looking" literary circles will discuss his works or that many monuments will

erected to his memory. For Dobson, at least in the twilight of his career, was an outmoded craftsman. From his polished pen the world is heir to

"message" to shatter governments of upraise them. It is impossible to deduce from his writ ings a theory of psycho-analysis, of ecu-

nomic and social welfare, of peace or war, of male, female or child suffrage, of relativity or the imponderability of matter. What should such fellows as this de

rawling between earth and heaven? Fate seems to have supplied the answer. Dobson in his eighth decade-he died on Saturday at eighty-one-was symbolical of

superfluity. His delicate and exquisitely wrought verses are too clear and objective to be exhaustively probed for their "philosophy."

Dr. Frank Crane can draw from them

not a single recipe for material success, nor can Senator Borah derive from their con-

It is really and truly Labor newspaper office.

Justice Leach, of Paoli, draws blood with every sucker. . The only thing the average citizen registers is ennui.

He was a gross flatterer who said the enther was changeable.

Registration seems to show that the Weather is a rotten old gangster. If war were not still a possibility the

matter of Yap would be unimportant. "I've to the bone." says the Mayor

And then to reach the marrow of economy use an ax Judge Landis has been sentenced and

has not yet shown evidences of putting in an appeal.

The monoplane that went three miles ithout an engine was perhaps traveling on its reputation.

A flat pocketbook by precept and exhelps to deflate the pride-inflated chest of Mars.

Oh, well, a man is entitled to his fur He loafs on registration day and pays for later in taxes.

It is easy to make a slate, said the

Amateur Politician, but hard to get a pencil

Judge Landis says he is too busy to talk. Well, perhaps he wouldn't be so busy if he had only one job.

"Montgomery Tax Fixers Âll in Jam New Rates."-Headline, Heaven Heaven preserve us, a pretty pickle.

J. P. Morgan's European trip has, of course, no political or financial significance. He is merely taking the air.

Why this present excitement over a nessage from Mars? Haven't we been getting 'em since 1914?

"An excursion, not war," said the doughboys on their way to West Virginia. Everybody hopes they are true prophets.

Miss Emily Fish is the new barber of board the liner Olympic. Poor Fish is the name of the man whose place she took.

With Uncle Sam in charge, West Vit ginia citizens can afford to be peaceful-but, unfortunately, they may not know i

Justice of the Peace Yerkes should have a "thank you" signson the border of Milibourne: "Milibourne. Come again. Millbourne : Thank you.

The 150,000 meters of the wireless wave Marconi thinks came from Mars give less concern to the average citizen than the one little meter that ticks in the cellar

Say no word against the gangster. He does his duty, at least, in his attention to politics; and if he runs the country it is because others won't take the trouble

Telegraph and telephone company tests against Postoffice control of radio telephones are evidently based on the belief that wh control will upset the very syllables of the hello business.

Perhaps the Federal troops will be able give the citizens of West Virginia, ineluding miners and mine owners, the rights accorded to them under the Federal Constitution-and no more.

MY FRIEND, the New England profes-sor, in summing up the experience as she had gleaned it from some of the par-

ticipating faculty, said that what the teachers valued most in the whole experience was their contact with girls who hungered and thirsted after knowledge.

So much of their life effort went to press ing knowledge upon indifferent and even unwilling pupils that this experience gave them a new sense of the value of their profession. The pity of it was to them that there were such thousands of eager girls who wanted an education that they could not spare the money to stop and seek, and, on the other hand, such thousands of girls who could have it and did not want it.

SHE said that it was their daily contact with the indifferent and unwilling pupils that made teaching a heartbreaking profession, and the teachers themselves so often seem uninspired after they had been at the work for ten years or more. It created a sort of vicious circle, she thought.

The teachers lost heart and their pupils st any desire to be teachers because of the fagged, dispirited aspert of some of even the presumedly successful educators. With fewer and fewer girls of promise entering the ranks of teachers the fewer inspiring eachers there were, and so on !

I thought that I had never heard any one so discouraged. I wondered if perhaps we as a public in America were not rather hard and unceremonious with the men and omen to whom we hand over the coming generation for preparation for life

Theirs is a very honorable position, in way the most honorable and trusted in the mmunity. I sometimes wonder if honor purselves by honoring them enough ublicly as well as privately.

Today's Anniversaries

1752-The first theatre in the American olonies was opened at Williamsburg, then capital of Virginia.

1822-Twenty thousand persons perished when the city of Aleppo was destroyed by a earthquake

1827-Lord Goderich became British Pre-

1871-Three women of the Paris Com mune were sentenced to death for setting houses on fire with petroleum. 1887-Labor Day was observed as a

legal oliday for the first time in New York. 1893-Pan-American Medical Congress was opened in Washington by President

Cleveland 1894-General George Stoneman, ex-Gor

ernor of California, died at Buffalo, N. Y. Born August 8, 1822. 1919-William C. Redfield resigned av

secretary of Commerce in the Wilson Cabinet 1020 General Alvaro Obregon was elect-

ed President of Mexico

#### Today's Birthdays

Ex-Archduke Charles Stephen, former ommander of the Austrian Navy, born six ty-one years ago."

Tobias Crawford Norris, long Premier o Manitoba, born at Brompton, Ont., sixty The Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster.

Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut, born at Windham, Conn., seventy-three years ago, Napoleon Lajole, for many years a star layer in the American Baseball Lengue. player pern at Woonsocket, R. I., forty-six years ngo.

#### An Opportunity for the President

President Harding ought to try his "I must not happen again" on the race riots.

Ever so many decent citizens appear hink that Judge Landis should retire from the Federal bench. It does not appear to have occurred to mnybody that he may really repent and resign from his baseball job instead.

Smith believes that while traps" are perhaps a necessary evil, owing a way as to compel the other fellow to de-flect his course. Other cars or pedestrians to economic difficulties, in the long run they accomplish little good and are, on the whole, figuring on the drivers performing according to Hoyle meet with accidents when they find contrary to the spirit of justice. Reckless driving, he also says, is in many cases as their confidence misplaced. much a matter of common sense interpretation as a strict reading of the written words of the law. "There would not be so much difficulty about the matter if the majstrates and constables appointed or elected were always fair-minded, able men. To be perfectly

"The Pennsylvania Vehicle Law pertaining to speed," said Mr. Smith. "says that 'no person shall operate a motor vehicle on the public highways of the State recklessly at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to the width, traffic and use of the highway, or so as to endanger property or the life or limb of any

"The Supreme Court has ruled that a must be met passing through a certain com-munity. This would often destroy the in-centive for some magistrates and constables motorist is guilty of reckless driving when the car is beyond his control at the time the violation of the Motor Vehicle Law occurred to guard their regulations as they should, since their income comes from fines and costs. While most of them are fair in this. "There is no question that we have reck less driving, and enough of it to necessitate steps on the part of authorities and others to curb it. But on the whole, through co-operation and understanding, their numbers Perhaps the matter could be solved by having these officials on salary and having have been reduced in recent years.

#### Several Kinds of Reckless Drivers

"There are several kinds of reckless ivers. We have the motorist who is drivers. We have the motorist will guilty of reckless driving because he in these positions who are, perhaps, ignorant of the law and lacking in that sense of the fitness of things that is necessary in dis-charging such duties. As a result motor-ists of the next a discussion of the sense of the doe not happen to be familiar with the laws or regulations governing motor traveling in the various sections through which he travels. He constitutes probably the largest part of this class. "We have the motorist who deliberately

least a contempt for it because of some of the people who administer it. "The solution of the whole problem of speeding and recklessness, as defined by the violates traffic regulations because he hope to collect insurance or in some other way profit by his misdemeanors. And we have the young fellow who runs his father's car law at least, is a matter of co-operation among motorists, the various automobile organizations (which do so much in way), the authorities and the public and is anxious to show off before his friends his prowess as a driver. Being, in most is this spirit of co-operation rather than cases, an inexperienced driver, he sooner or prosecution or quarreling that will reduce these evils to a negligible minimum," later comes to grief or causes trouble for amebody else.

"On the other hand, the various com-munities of the State leave the regulation of motor traffic up to the magistrates and con-stables. As there are a great many communities in the State, it would entail an enormous and practically prohibitive cost all these officials were put on salary. all these one has were put on samery. At would also mean that some of them would be lazy and not properly discharge their duties, and thus throw the burden of the State's cost of maintaining such officials on those who would properly discharge their duties.

"The fee system, which exists in many 5. What Roman goddess presided over the communities, is also an evil. It may be a necessary one, but it is nevertheless a system mint?
6. What is the name of Karl Marx's famous socialistic work?
7. What hody of water separates Lower California from the main portion of Mexico?
8. Identify the Mayns?
9. Name two books by J. G. Holland, the American novelist and poet.
10. Why were the Minute Men so called? that is far from satisfactory.

The maintenance of speed traps is often made necessary by reckless drivers who race through communities and endanger life, limb and property. The quarrel is not so much the traps as the way in which justice with sometimes suffers when they are sprung. "As I said before, many violators of the

aw sin through ignorance. They may be guilty of violating one of the communities' regulations by failing to blow their horns at certain points. They may, not being expert drivers, through this fault tind them

 Answers to Saturday's Quiz
 Colonel G orge Harvey declared in a speech delivered in England in 1921 that Americans entered the World War to save their own skins.
 According to analyses of the last census 55,000,000 of the 95,000,000 white inhabitants of the United States are of British descent—that is, Welsh, Scotch or English.
 Feisal, formerly of Arabia, is King of Irak, the Moslem name for a large part of Mesopotamia, including the City of Bagdad.
 The literal meaning of Islam, is an analysis of the second drivers, through this fault find themselves in the position, technically at least, of hav-ing violated the law. "The uestion of speeding is itself often a very fine one. The fast driver is not always the reckless one. To my knowledge there are many fast drivers whose control of their car is so super that they can drive of their car is so superb that they can drive of their car is so superb time they can drive fast and at the same time avoid accidents or bring their car to a stop within a very short distance, whereas some other more careful and slower drivers will have all the trouble in the world. 4. The literal meaning of Islam is "sur The medical abbreviation ft. mist. signifies "let a mixture be made."
 Forty square rols equal one rood Forty square rods equal but made."
 Forty square rods equal but rood.
 The Isthmus of Tehuantepec is the narrowest part of Mexico between the two occans. It separates the Guif of Campeche from the Guif of Tehuantepec.
 The Virgui Islands in the Weat Indies contain a proportionately larger number of Negroes than any other external possession of the Unit d States. The percentage of blacks in proportion to the whole population is 74.9.
 The year of the Paris Commune was 1871.
 Islands means an outcast one of the formation of

"Many motorists have business of such a nature that they have a great deal of ground nature that they have a great deal of ground to cover in a short space of time. Their principal thought is likely to be how they can reach their goal in the shortest possible space of time. Even at night, when this necessity is removed, we are such creatures of habit that such drivers are likely to con-time traveling in the same way. of habit that such drivers are likely to con-tinue traveling in the same way. "There are a great many motorists in the State who really are not qualified to run a car-that is, with any guarantee of safety