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Philadelphia, Thursday, December 1, 1921

CLEANING CITY HALL

N INTERESTING controversy as to the A cleaning of City Hall took place at the meeting of Council on Tuesday to consider the budget. Councilman Charlie Hall, a close relative of City Hall, proposed that City Hall be thoroughly cleaned -- that is, on the outside.

In a moment of exuberance Charlie promised Director Caven "any amount" that was needed to have the Hall cleaned. Director Caven, while agreeing "in principle, contended that the Art Jury had said that cleaning would mar the architectural beauty of the building, but Charlie would have sone of this and objected to the Art Jury butting in.

There is no doubt that certain sections of City Hall are in bad need of a thorough cleaning-especially on the inside. But the contractors who should do the job are the people as a whole and the implements which would prove most effective are their votes.

BARKIS IS STILL WILLIN'

W. FREELAND KENDRICK, who has just returned to the city from Washington, has indicated his willingness to succord Governor Sproul.

If the Vare combination can control the gubernatorial nomination next year Mr. Rendrick has a chance of getting it. The same combination had much to do with the nomination of Governor Brumbaugh and virtually controlled his actions while in Harrisburg.

But there are other receptive candidates to be reckoned with. They have not all been named yet, though State Treasurer Snyder is modestly hiding behind a blue campaign button bearing a white carnation. If the nomination were offered to Licutenant Governor Beidleman he would not refuse it, and there is an up-State Judge who had hopes until they were drowned in alcohol and bootleg whisky.

It will be easier to say in three months to whom the nomination is likely to go than it is today. In the meantime it will do no harm for every man who wants the office to assume the role of Barkis.

EDUCATION WEEK

IT IS a commonplace that a problem is half solved when its existence is per-Before the war it was generally thought that the public school system was functioning satisfactorily. The school superintendents were not satisfied, it is true, but they were about the only persons who were giving much attention to the subject.

The state of illiteracy revealed by the draft records astounded the laymen. Their attention had not been called to it so sharply lifore. They perceived that there was a problem pressing for solution and that was how to make the public school system work

more effectively. Out of this feeling has come the observ-

ance of Education Week. President Harding has just issued a proclamation calling upon the Governors of the States and Territories to set apart the week beginning next Sunday for special attention to the needs and aims of the public schools, to the end that the foreign-born may receive instruction in the essentials of Americanism and that the native-born may not grow up in ignorance.

It is not argued that education is a panacea for all social and political ills, but it is generally admitted that these ills can be cured more quickly in a community of educated citizens than in a community of illiterates. The President is persuaded that a widespread observance of Education Week would impress upon the citizens of every community a sense of their responsibility for the success of their own schools in decreasing the percentage of illiteracy till it disappears altogether.

DROP PARTISANSHIP

THAT was sound advice which Mrs John O. Miller, of Pittsburgh, president of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, gave the members of the convention, now assembled in Wilkes-Barre, when she urged them to get away from blind partisanship and use their ballots independently after making a careful study of the political questions which arise before every election.

It is in blind partisanship that the evils of the State and the City of Philadelphia have their roots. It is this kind of voting that makes gangs and corrupt rings for the spoliation of the people possible. The women of the State can play a great part in the correction of these evils if they will, but it can only be done after much educational work and when the voters, men as well as women, realize that the cure of all political evils lies in an intelligent use of

the ballot.

Rabid partisanship is the breath of life to all that is worst in our political system. Every woman, as well as every man, should member of some political party, but with the mental reservation that when the ections of the leaders of that party or the candidates put forward by those leaders are not such as they can indorse as good cititheir support will not be given.

THE BED ROCK STAGE

A SIDE from the progress made concerning China, the lack of definite accomplish ent by the Arms Conference during the last five or six days is evidence that the ting has now settled down to discussion of delicate and trying realities.

It was inevitable that this stage should be hed if the mere profession of pious genlities was to be prevented from gaining

escendancy. The Japanese are talking in terms of toe and their proposals are being countered the specific American program, reported

During the days of the peace sessions in de te was the custom of not a few callow

commentators to shriek "crisis!" whenever the least difference of opinion among the delegates occurred. A senson of more rensonable restraint has succeeded, although not all the prophets of calamity are

chastened.

It is quite conceivable that in urging the 70 rather than the 60 per cent ratio for her navy Japan is asking for a trifle more than she may expect to receive. Alarm over such procedure is wasted.

There should be public satisfaction in the spectacle of an attack upon funda-mentals by conferces summoned not to spin fancies of world harmony, but to adjust particular problems in concrete and wholly ractical fashion.

AN UNTYING OF PURSE STRINGS CAN SAVE THE CITY'S GOOD NAME

Support the Welfare Enterprise and Bring the Historic Generosity of Philadelphia Up to Date

QUITTERS, either individually or in the mass, are unlovely and unloved.

Philadelphians in the aggregate are undoubtedly loath to go on record as unwilling to finish great enterprises begun in a spirit of humanitarian endeavor. Fortunately, the last chapter of the story of the Welfare Fund undertaking has yet to be written. There is still time to conquer Inertia, to rout ludifference and to rise to responsibilities, appreciation of which is necessary for the preservation of pride in this community, if for nothing else.

Many other factors are of course incolved in the situation as it now stands. It is imperative that the long array of worthy harities now united in a financial administration capable of eliminating waste and materially reducing former burdens of operation should be supported at least as well as during the period of so-called "comnetition.

The promoters of the Welfare program are soliciting no more aid than the sum of assistance under the old regime. The \$4,000,000 desired expresses the former

total support in practical terms. The extension of the campaign beyond the time limit originally fixed constitutes. without other comment, an Indictment of this community for indifference in a field in which it has long been conspicuously

The reputation of Philadelphia is not wholly unblemished. In a sense we have grown hardened to Hemized arraignments of our methods of self-government. Like the Chinese, we laugh "to save face" under insult. We have learned to smile goodnaturedly at allusions to our alleged somnolence in whelly material affairs. In many respects the town is unbeautiful. Its transportation facilities are admittedly not quite all they should be.

But the city has never been called ungenerous, and there is every reason to believe that such an ascription would be distasteful to its inhabitants.

The Welfare undertaking has by no means irretrievably sagged, but it is no secret that its promoters, numerous as they are, as well as self-sacrificing and spurred to the highest pitch of altruistic activity, are beset with unexpected difficulties.

The Welfare plan is so obviously meritorious, so free from cant, so deeply imbued with unselfishness, so clearly characterized by common-sense efficiency, so plainly the best means of co-ordinating charities and social enterprises and reducing to a minimum the shadows east by the so-called "overhead." that it is scarcely surprising that the blight of slackerism was not foreseen. Philadelphia is not behaving charac-

Mrs. Jellyby, of uncuviable immortality, oncentrated her space-unnihilating vision upon the banks of the Niger, bewailing the woes of the coffee berry gatherers in Borriobools-Cha and aiding them and the distressed fan-makers and flower girls of West Africa with all the energies and each she could spare. Her family was a wreck, her residence a ruin.

Is it because there is something dramatic or spectacular in famine ships for foreign lands and in the consignment of food and money abroad that assistance for farremoved strangers is so readily obtained?

The spirit of help evoked is commendable of course. All giving is. But the act of putting one's own house in order-so utterly disdamed by Mrs. Jellyly-imposes the prior moral claim. The first obligation of Philadelphians is to care for their own. This the Welfare machinery will do if properly supported.

The community is on trial. It must meet the test or else accept a stigma by which it has never before been shamed.

SOUTH AMERICAN UNITY

SOUTH AMERICA is apparently the latest convert to the prevalent doctrines of co-operation as a basis of stability, progress and world pence.

Speaking at the celebration of the total, anniversary of the separation of Panama from Spain, Jose Santos Choenno, postlaurence of Pero, has advocated the formstion of a Bolivian Federation composed of the Isthianan Republic, Colombin, Venezuela, Peru, Belivia and Econder. The manediate ebject of the union would be the adoption of a uniform monetary system such as was supported by France, Belgium, Italy and

Switzerland in 1865. Senor Chorano has also appealed to Latin American pride in pleturing the "independ-ence of the group from the United States in

all respects. The fling at alleged influences from the gesture. What is more important is the emergence in South America of a spirit of reciprocal endeavor capable of becoming an antidote to war,

There have been not a few bitter and destructive armed contests between the nuions in the southern half of the continent. Simon Bolivar, who sought to preserve as a unified nation the Spanish-speaking countries, which he was so instrumental in liberating, furnishes an admirable patrantic model for the new enterprise.

The United States will inevitably and in good faith welcome any movement to extend the gospel of harmony in South America, appreciating any steps extending the possibilities of an orderly development they worthy of the high traditions and noble ideals gleaming through the somewhat checkered distory of the Latin democracies.

FALSE ECONOMY

T WOULD be a faral mistake for the tity Council to reduce the budget of the Department of Public Safety to such a figure that it will be impossible to enlarge the police force. That force is too small for the demands

criticism of Director Cortelyou for assigning men to special work is justified. Philadelphia is a city of nearly 2,000,000 population and it spreads over a large ter-

Char

upon it, even assuming that the perty

citory. In some districts it is said that a police officer is not seen more than once in

twenty-four hours. This, of course, is in the outskirts of the town. But there are many crossings on crowded thoroughfares which are not properly guarded by a traffic officer. And highwaymen and motor thieves

ply their trade with too much immunity in all parts of the city. The lives and property of the citizens cannot properly be protected by the present force. A reduction of the appropriation required for a reasonable increase in its size would be false economy, just as it would be false economy to make an inadequate appropriation for the support of the fire de

partment. The people would rather pay in their tax bills what it will cost for adequate police protection than to suffer the loss of much greater sums through the theft of their motorcars or the robbery of their houses and places of business by outlaws who find it easy to work without police interference because it is not physically possible for the police to cover the city adequately

THE PUBLIC AND CRIME

THREE members of the Philadelphia county and city organization for the suppression of crime-Major Wynne, Lieutenant Belshaw and Lleutenant Woodgave some interesting details at a recent public meeting as to the attitude of the public toward crime and criminals. Among other things, they spoke of the reluctance which the officers of the law often encounter on the part of witnesses to give full cooperation and the disposition of those witnesses to withheld information.

There is undoubtedly much truth in the omplaint. The sentiment to which the officials object has its roots deep in human nature, and for that reason is difficult to eradicate. The feeling is for "the under dog." especially if he be poor and comparatively friendless, very much as the newly landed foreigner who, upon being asked to what party he belonged, said that it didn't matter much as long as I was "agin' the Government.

The feeling of mandlin sentimentality requently manifested for criminals of the orst type was also attacked by the officials. This, however, is a manifestation which is rapidly dying out and never existed in any considerable portion of the public mind It would be impossible, for instance, to duplicate in Philadelphia today the scenes which attended the imprisonment and trial Holmes twenty-five years ago. It is well that this is the case, for the mentality capable of such a munifestation is almost as dangerous to public morality as that of the iminal himself.

Another curious instance of the relation the public toward the law was given by Lieutenant Belshaw, who said that while public was reluctant to testify against tinals, yet if a policeman should accideptally shout a man or club a refractory prisoner, the prisoner "could fill the station house in ten minutes" with willing wit-

nesses against the man in uniform. The attitude of the public mind toward crine and criminals has long been one of the most difficult matters with which efficials have had to contend, and it is likely to continue to be as long as the public is ruled more by sentiment than by abstract justice,

THINKING PEACE

No AGREEMENT to reduce the land and sea forces of the nations will bring about peace unless the nations are peaceably

The only effective move toward peace will come through disarming the minds of men-It might be said that the assembling of delegates from the nations in Washington indicates that this kind of disarmament has begun if it were not for the fact that it is the intolerable cost of the military and naval establishments from which the nations wish primarily to relieve themselves. The responsible statesmen of Europe are seeking a way to reduce taxes and prevent the bankruptcy of the national treasuries, with the consequent disaster to their political This view, but it is likely to commend itself to the judgment of men who wish to keep their feet on the earth and consider the realities

But it should not be understood for a moconvinced that the mind must be disarmed if the nations are to live together in amity. Something of this kind has been said by one or more of the disegntes in Washing-Winston Churchill, the British Colonial Secretary, has evidently been thinking in this direction, for he has just said that, while it is important that there should be an understanding among the United States, Great Britain and Japan or Paritie problems, it was equally important that there should be no understanding among Great Britain, France and Germany for the sake of the financial and economic re-toration of Europe.

This understanding cannot some about unless the mental attitude of Great Britain and France toward Germany is radically changed. If hate and susplcion of Germany continue, that nation cannot very well become a partner in an agreement for the benefit of the three nations. Germany must ultimately be accepted back into the international family and all fostering of revenge must be abandoned. If this does not happen another was is as certain as the inevitable recogreence of the night.

It will not be easy to bring the about There are even in America men who will ma read a German book or bus an article of German manufacture. The number relatively is small. It is much harger in France and England. But when a re-consible member of the Britt-h Ministry talks in the open as Churchill has been falling there are good renyons for hoping that the world has started on the way toward effective dis-

A disputch from London chronicles a collision in Dahlin between a ship on the water and a stress car on dry land, the bowsprit of the former entering the window of the latter. narrowly missing several transrigers represents a pity to explain that the ship was passing a drawbridge. But the real treak of the news is yet to be written: A collision between an airpiane and a submarine, an unlikely but not an impossible

When William Jonnings While Gray Bryan Belend to Pre-mer Briand, says Wil-ling Allen White, he so carried away by the chythm of the erapory, its endence and its tune, that he icaned to his feet and wildly applauded; but when he heard the translation he ent glum and dejected; for it was the sound and not the sentiment that moved him: It is just men delightful characteristics that endear due to the rank and file. His heart strings vibrate with their-

The Corson, assistante superintendent of schools, says state slang sounds silly. Though this was not intended as an adjuration to keep it fresh there might be virtue in such a evil not of which good may come; it is the poerry of the culgar, and out of that poetry there is sometimes born a word or phrase. decures que and descriptive, which because of its quality becomes part of the language i, only the iname that bores with repetishould gem. Without the dross the gem neight not have come into existence. Out of the mack one picks a flower. Without the dross the

Every political contractor knows that municipal street cleaning costs him more than it is worth to him.

CONTEST FOR A RELIC

State College Wants to Move Dr. Priestley's Home to Its Campus. Historical Societies Object. Story of the Great Discoverer of Oxygen

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

ONE of the most interesting controversies of recent years has been going on for some time, unnoticed because generally unknown, between certain Pennsylvania or-ganizations interested in education, history

and chemistry.

It has to do with the removal of the former home of Dr. Joseph Priestley, the great English chemist and experimental philosopher, from Northumberland, Pa., to the campus of State College, near Bellefonte. The organizations interested are the nu thorities of State College, various historical societies and, incidentally only, the Amer-ican Chemical Society, Dr. Priestley died in Northumberland 117

ears ago and is buried there. His life from its beginning to its end was constant buttle for principle and religious reedom against poverty, mobs, professional rivals and bigotry.

He was one of the most prolific writers

on theology and chemistry that ever lived. The one discovery of the great chemist which has its greatest appeal to the unthinking mass of humanity here and elsewhere was that of the ever-popular "soda His greatest boon to the world of science,

discovery of oxygen. DR. PRIESTLEY was born in England in 1733, the son of a humble cloth

one that revolutionized chemistry, was his

He lost his mother at an early age and was reared and educated by an aunt. He became a Presbyterian minister, but so brilliant were his attainments that when he was but thirty one years of age he was made an LL. D. by Edinburgh University.

At thirty-three he was elected a Fellow f the Royal Society of England. He continued to preach, teach and experiment in chemistry until the great dramatic incident of his life drove him from England and forced him to find a home in

the United States, which the United States, which was about 1772 as an outcome of his it was about 1772 as an outcome of his invention of experiments with the nature of gases that his investigations led to the invention of sorla water.

Millions of dollars of revenue are collected now by this Government today as a result of Dr. Priestley's discovery of this popular beverage.

He gained much notoricty from it and the Copley Medal of the Royal Society was awarded to him for this phase of his chem-

al researches. During the French Revolution he was reaching at the New Meeting House in

In his outspoken way he boldly and openly expressed his sympathy with the revolution.

It was this frank opinion that drove him from Birmingham and ultimately from Eng-

THE University of Philadelphia, now the I University of Pennsylvania, offered him, on his arrival, the professorship of chom

The pastorate of the leading Unitarian Church in New York was Naced at his disposal, but he declined that also. His experiences in England with the Birmingham mob and his forced resignation n Fellow of the Royal Society as a result of his advanced ideas in politics and religion, together with advancing years, le-him to seek the seclusion of Northumber He was further disheartened by the claims

of the French chemist Lavoisier, to whom he imparted the details of his experiments subsequently claimed the great discovery Dr. Priestley's life work had practically nded when he settled on the banks of the Susquehanna.

. He was never naturalized as an American

e of his life his friend He was a personal friend and associate of James Watt, the engineer; John Baskerville, the publisher; Josiah Wedgw famous potter; Sir William Herschel, Josiah Wedgwood, leading astronomer of his time, and John Smeaton, architect and builder of the Ed-

dystone lighthouse. Dr. Priestley continued his controversial eligious writings until til health compelled In 1802 his friends in England raised a subscription that enabled him to print his last great work, "Church History," and "Notes on all the Books of Scripture," He died February 6, 1804.

NEARLY thirty years ugo I visited Northumberland and the Priestley It was an old-fashioned frame structure

in square and right lines as I recall it.

eyen at the time it was a shrine for visiting The late Denn Pond, of the chemical department of State College, was the moving spirit in recent years for the removal of the Priestley home to the campus of State

Neither pretentions nor attractive

It was his thought that it could better he preserved and cared for, besides serving as an inspiration to students at State Col-In a great center of education it would attract the attention it deserved. To add to the sentiment, inseparably at-

tached to the old house, is the fact that the American Chemical Society was organized on the porch of Dr. Priestley's home Various historical societies, deeply in-terested in the preservation of historical tes and buildings, have entered objection

to the proposed removal.

The contention is, I believe, that the venerable building should be maintained in as nearly its original condition as possible and be permitted to remain on its original

Dr. Edgar Fabs Smith, former provest of the University of Pennsylvania, himself an eminent chemist, has proposed that the old home be turned into a Priestley Museum.

DR PRIESTLEY'S discovery of oxygen was, as I have said, his greatest gift to

as a constituent of the atmosphere, for Prof. William Ratusey and Lord Rayleigh, of London, received the \$10,000 prize of the Smithsonian Institution in 1865. There quickly followed the discovery of hrypton, metargon, xenon and neon.

Helium was discovered by these two

scientists while attempting to find some natural compound of argon. The great part which this latter gas is destined to play in the development of dirigible airships is one of the most interesting problems of the future.

THE recent study of the composition of I atmospheric air has been attended by many notable experiments and discoveries.

More than twenty-five years ago Prof.
James Dewar created a sensation by his brilliant experiments in the Equefaction of They culminated in his "freezing the air"

until it became a solid. Later on the Polish chemist Olszewski claimed that he was able to produce more intense cold than that developed by the Dewar experiments. Dr. Priestley's discovery of oxygen was owned by the discovery of Prof. Pietet, Geneva, Switzerland, who was able to

liquely exygen and obtain a temperature of In the frenk way was the attempt of two French savants, Besaricon and Hermite, some years ago to demonstrate by experiments with balloons in the upper air that the earth's atmosphere is vanishing.

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

ABOUT NOW

_THE DAILY GRIND

funds, a comprehensive idea can be pre-

"We are confident that the feasibility of

the uniform skyline will be readily seen by the business men and that they will be

willing to invest the necessary money. As a matter of fact, the cost will be surprisingly

small and the actual money which will be required will be increased manyfold by the

new business, "Good citizens are always proud of good-

looking buildings and will patronize the stores which have made this change.

Co-operation Desired

But it requires co-operation. The changing of one store would make no difference; it needs the rehabilitation of the

square to give the desired effect

only as a business promoter, but as a civic

improvement. Undoubtedly other sections

of the city will want to adopt the plan when

it is seen what a radical difference the pic-turesque skyline will bring about.

us all, and the value of the project will be

put the idea thoroughly across, but perseverance always wins out in the end; and

when the idea to be exploited is such a civic

one as this, there is every possibility of the

What Do You Know?

I. Who is chairman of the Senate Fittance

2. When and where was the battle of Mal-plaquet fought, and who were the

7. Where is the churchword in which Gray

a, of whom was it said, "He died for want of ledster saure."

10. Who was Hestod."

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Helsingfors is the capital of Pinkaud The four wars fought between the Eng

The four wars fought between the Eigelish and American Colorials on one
side and the French to the other in
whereas were King Williams War.
Queen Anne's Way, King Governey
War and the French and Indian War.
One If Kohn is a prominent American
banker and a patron of the arts, in
cluding particularly music and the
dramm He was born in Germany in
1867, and is now a citizen of New
York.

York.
4. Hogarth, the famous English painter and sattrier, lived in the latter part of the seventerath and through and beyond the first half of the cisticant certifies the man was William.

5. The Republican National Convention is 1520 was held in Chicage.

6. The first catification by any States of the women suffrage ameninguit in the

or Brist cathleation by any States of the woman suffrage amendment to the Construction occurred to the Samu-date June 10, 1819. The parifying States were liftness, Wisconsin and Adulting.

Michigan hits Dandolo was a celebrated Logical Vetiles. He was ambagador to the

is Federated Malay States under the control of Great British are by the Malay Pourneith, the southwastern ex-tremity of Asin, steel ning southward from Shen toward Sumotra, from which it is separated by 150 Strait of Malaysa.

Manacca, Majolica is a kind of occumental Italian pottery ware, said to have been origi-nally made in the Island of Majorca, one of the Balearle group in the Medi-

one of the Balcarie group in the Medi-terraneau.

The origin of the name Isnen law is obscure. Fufferent writers have at-land. South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia. It is recruin, however, that the name was liest used in Amer-ca, but it is not certain whether it amis from Lynch's Creek, South Pull-olina, where summary justice was ad-ministered to outlaws, or from Penn-sylvania or Virginia, where miss named Lynch were noted for doutling out summary punishment to offenders.

Hearty Pandojo was a celebrated Logo-of Venter. He was ambassidor to the Hyzantine court in Constantinophe in 1973, and was blinded by the order of its Emperor Manuel. In 1944 Pandodo, and Crusaders, returned to Constanti-nophe, captured the city and over-the Federated Malay States made of the control of Orent Lights.

is the original meaning of waters;

"It will take time and hard grinding to

realized by all those concerned.

end justifying the means.

emmittee?

is a parvis

will really serve as an education to

"We are most enthusiastic about the an. Just conceive what it will mean, not

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

ELWOOD B. CHAPMAN

On Chestnut Street's Future ELWOOD B. CHAPMAN, president of the Chestnut Street Association, today gave some idea of his vision of the future Chestnut street if the uniform skyline is carried out according to the plans drawn up by Walter C. Ballinger, an architect of this city and a member of the association. "For quite a time," said Mr. Chapman. "I have had this plan in my mind, but have hesitated to advance it. For such an undertaking stendy, consistent and untiring pioneering is essential, and one man cannot carry it alone. However, I talked over the plan with Mr. Ballinger and he thought it

'In certain sections of Paris a uniform skyline is mandatory and there is not seen a tiny three-story building nestling demurely against a bigger fellow of some ten or twelve stories. Instead, there is a restful

and unbroken row of buildings.
"And so we propose to use the square
on the south side of Chestnut street, between Ninth and Tenth. The reason this was chosen is because the Postoffice is on the other side and that obviates the necessity of changing both sides of the street for the first venture. We want the merchants to see just what can be done. Why some of those buildings have been there for going on a hundred years; yes, easily that

Movement of Business

"There is a possibility that some day there will be a subway station at Eighth and Chestnut streets. That means a large number of shopers will be drawn to that section of the city. Think of what the new stores would mean to the men occupying them with their various kinds of business. Visualize a clean-cut sandstone front, buildings on each end uniform, with a higher section in the center, say, four stories, for the ends and the center section perhaps six

"In New York City business has been constantly moving out, and stores, which were at one time very fushionable, have deteriorated because of the moving of commercial activities

The same conditions are existing here. Ride out Chestnut street and note how the stores are moving further and further away from the center section of the city.

"If this continues stores in the lower

part will naturally full in value as they have done in New York. The square on Chestaut street, between Ninth and Tenth, is within easy ceach of three large depart ment stores, and there is every good reason why profitable leisiness should be carried or there

"The men who own these stores will be visited by a sub-committee after the Christ-mas rush is ever. Plans and photographs mas rush is ever. Plans and photographs will be submitted. Due to the untiring work of Mr. Ballinger, who is receiving absolutely no compensation, and who, as a matter of fact, is making an expenditure of personal

BETTY

BETTY has the bright eyes and Betty has a was with her. Betty has the curly hair that shimmers in Surmyside's a fairy spot-and we who love to play with her Look for Betty's laughter when the day is

Dimpled cheeks that fashion joy along her buby way : When she smiles it ripples up from out the very heart of her. Changing bleak November into merry

Betty has the warm hips that seem a dainty

Belly brines the sunshine to the grant and small of us-Makes the world a brighter place than we had known before; So we take the weary hearts that somehow Out where Betty's laughter makes them young once more!
-Stuart H. Carroll, in the Kausas City

An Arkansas Summer Day Taylor Correspondence Manualia Nev

Whenever you come to town and find everybody gone just wait a few minutes. They will soon begin to return from fishing

SHORT CUTS The past does not always spur the Sometimes it ties it with prec

Not the least of the benefits of an onomic conference would be the instruction

it would give our tariff builders.

Minn

Ever and anon one gets the notion that with those who see the Washington Conference a failure the wish is father to the

I notice, remarked the student of the financial page, that more than one bond is rising to remark that the Income Tax Law has fallen down again.

American paper money in circulation, says the United States Treasurer, averages three bills to every person in the country. And that's two more than a bird has a right The suspicion persists that Germany would have less trouble in finding money to

equip armies and build warships than she is apparently having in raising the wind for the payment of her reparation debt. Three French war brides in Idaho begged Marshal Foch to take them home, saving they loved America but were lone-

some. Even while we realize that their cake is dough, boys, we mentally annotate the item with "Some crust! When they begin to turn implements of warfare into utensils of peace, the gold cannon used in firing a salute in honor of the arrival of the Prince of Wales at Baroda will probably be intited into coin

to help pay the expenses of the Gackwar's

Mar-hal Feel got a white pig as a present while he was in Iowa. Now if some one would only make a collection of all the blind pigs and present them to some foreigner who would promise to take them out of the country, the "wets" would have to be "dry" more frequently.

in what mouth was New Year's feat observed in English speaking countries truer to 174-12 What is the original mouning of pass-An astronomer reminds us that the demon star Algel in the constellation of Persens can new be seen sparkling between the bours of 9 and 10 P. M., after which it dims about five-sixths. Which suggests something of what has happened on occasions to that other demon star Alcohol. Win wrote the law is of the operafamous Flegy was written?

8. What was the "Freigh Shore" in Amer-Judge Monaghan suggests suspension of

trials in civil suits for one month so that extinituals may be promptly punished. His idea has much to commend it. Crooks and things will know that justice will surely overand represent with roller skute-More than ordinary interest attaches to

the minuration granted by a New York Judge re-training garagent makers from establishing piecework and lengthening working hours. It may be a precursor of the day when all industrial disputes will be settled to a court instead of through costly strikes. The opponents of college fraternities will be surprised to learn that the delegates to the interfraternity conference in New York have insisted that the fraternities teach temperance and the basic principles of re-The opponents have always insisted

Lauzaums writes of "Chinese loquacity and Japanese element at the Washington Conference. Brisbane comments that when it is all over Japan will have what she wants. China next to nothing. The statement may be correct, but the inference is wrong. It is a certainty that China will get nothing

she doesn't nok for.

that the fraternities fostered irreligion and

PASSED OUT

rrellit, wires chatter names of splendid Passel out from misty caps or river For parts of entry far where ridesway Off in the frozen North or oranged South. The Asian Princess in the mist and rain

Passed out at daybreak bound for Singa.

The Silver City out for Port of Spain And Westwood for the icy Baltic shore, Passed out to three along the windy miles,

Or real their smoke clouds down the endless rim: The Santa Maria heads for lotus isles, Does in the South Pacific, far and dim-

Hall down they facto neross the misty line. Afar on lonely tossing wastes to flout sylvania or Virginia, where more named Lynch were noted for dealing out summary punishment to offenders.

The sulten warnings in the wind's low whine.

And edging perils of the sea passed out.

Thomas J. Murray, in New York Herald.