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Philadelphia, Tuesday, October 10, 1022

## LIGHT AHEAD

PRELIMINARY announcements from the White House relative to the personnel of the Fact-Finding Coal Commission au- | cause they must thorized by Congress to explain the origin and mystery of coal strikes are significant of new trends of thought in Washington.

Of about twelve men considered for membership on the commission not one is a politician of the professional type. Nor is any of them associated directly either with the interests of operators or miners. Neither capital nor labor has a special pleader in

Prof. Ripley, of Harvard; Dr. Emery R. Johnson, of the University of Pennsylvanin, and Raymond Robins, named in tentative dispatches yesterday as probable members of the Coal Commission, fairly represent the sort of men whose services President Harding has been seeking

A commission with a personnel of the kind here suggested would be able to give the country its first dispassionate and itapartial view of the coal industry. It is regrettable that the Commissioners will have only a limited fund to work with. Congress appropriated only \$200,000 when it demanded "a nation-wide survey" of the coal problem. Even with limited facilities, however, a group of able and earnest men could reveal at least enough of the truth to make the discovery of the rest easy.

## THE KING BUSINESS

THERE are no signs of a revival in the King business.

The reporters abroad make much of the fact that Constantine of Greece was persovereign or with a thirst for revenge.

The fact probably is that they were too weary, too deeply disgusted, for words. Constantine took ship for a safe harbor. He will be one of the richest men in Italy. The Greeks seem willing enough to lose the felt, indeed they appear actually to have theatien of every man to rule. The common felt, that their deliverance was worth the experience of mankind proves the fulsity of

An attack of any sort on Constantine, an insult or two hurled from the sidewalk. would have been something of a compliment to the departing monarch. It would have shown that he mattered. He didn't matter in the least. That was plain. For he went through the streets of Athens as if he had been a tensant or a rug peddler, without notice. The Greeks had other and more important things to occupy their minds.

## OLD STORY RETOLD

TELLERS of an old story will be abroad in the land next week. The story they will tell is the story of the Good Samaritan in a modern setting. It is the story of the

American Red Cross.
The Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the organization is proparing for its eight annual rolleall for members. To that end speakers are being culisted for an intensive campaign from October 15 to November 11.

The work done by this chapter includes dving service to more than 15,000 families at cost exceeding \$100,000; giving financial relief to married or single ex-service men unable to work; medical same and same; vision for individual members of families; outfitting men for a stay in the loogital; maintaining a department of nursing activities; maintaining workrooms to produce clothing for the destitute; conducting classes in first aid.

## WHISKY AND GASOLINE

OUTBURSTS like that of Magistrate Mischlich, of Egg Harber, who has just vania motor drivers have not have to be barred from New Jersey reads been use of their recklessness and the number of and. dents they cause, are becoming rather frequent. Everywhere people are talking of the increasing danger of mixed gaseline and

Eighty-six out of eighty-eight necessence on a twenty-eight-talle stretch of the White Horse pike were caused, according to the Jersey police, by drivers from Pennsyl-It happens that an the easternmost rim of Jersey there are large vacation refrom this State. The White Horse pike is the main artery of communication between the seashore and the multitudes in Pennsylvania. So it is natural enough to suppose that the predominance of Pennsylvanians in this list of highway meddents reflects merely the higher percentage of what Jersevites all "foreign" cars on the most popular of their seaward roads.

This, of course, doesn't answer the question raised by Magistrate Mischlich. motor-vehicle laws of Pennsylvania are not discriminating as they should be. But most accidents are caused by over-confident | barred from the deliberations of the Allies, drivers. There is nothing that will more quickly delude any man than whisky.

If Solomon were alive he might tell us how booze and motorcars could be kept spart. Unfortunately, the Volstind not buconded to drive them together. When heavy drinking in public was outlawed the armisers naturally took to cover and the motorar was present to provide them with an easy means of retreat to privacy and a new

fashion in entertainment was created. the exclusive sin or affliction of Pennsylvenia. New York and New Jersey know It is impossible to know in ad-

to drive a motorcar will remain forever

There is only one way out for the authorities. That is through sterner punishment administered to drivers convicted of operating motor vehicles while intoxicated. For that offense the license of the guilty person should be revoked. The car so operated ought to be stripped of its tags for a year. And for a second offense every drunken driver should receive a jail term.

### TRAINING OF OUR RULERS NEXT STEP IN DEMOCRACY

### No Longer Safe to Trust to the Casual Emergence of Such Men as Pinchot and Miller IN PENNSYLVANIA and in New York

A the ability of the people to govern themselves is to be put to the test by the approaching election. In New York Governor Miller is a can-

didate to succeed himself. He has done well what he set out to do, but he has not completed his work. Every one regardless of party has been commending him for his devotion to the best interests of the State and for his indifference to what is commonly known as "practical politics."

In this State Gifford Pinchet, who is pledged to do for Pennsylvania the same kind of things that Governor Miller has done in New York, is appealing to the voters for support. There is no enthusiasm for him among the practical politicians who sought to prevent his nomination. They dare not oppose him, for he secured the regular nomination, and opposition would make them irregular. They accept him be-

Both Pinchot and Miller are morally sure of election. But in space of this fact experts outside of the realm of politics are now saying and have been saying for the last few years that there is no such thing as democracy, that there never has been government of the people, by the people and for the people and that there is no prospect for the realization of the Lincoln ideal.

This was the theme of the innugaral address of George Barton Cutton on his formal induction into the presidency of Cal. gate University the other day. He insisted that the people are not qualified to govern themselves, that men are not bern free and equal, that the voice of the people is not the voice of God. "The voice of God." said be, "is the voice of the crying in the wilderness. The voice of the prophs calls Truelfy Him "

Dr. Curton would not have talked in this was if he had been a candidate for political office. But the practical politicians, sitting in their back rooms and fixing up the perlitten! slates and making their dickers with "the interests." would admit in private that the college president had come pretty near to telling the truth.

Now it is a platitude that no problem can be solved until the elements entering mitted to depart unmelested from Athens.

He wasn't hanged or heated. No one three | various elements entering into the problem it are known. The ascertainment of the stones at his carriage. And it is natural of democratic government has been delayed because we have accepted as truth of universe not filled with hote of their former versal application carrain formulas devised of democratic government has been delayed versal application certain formules devised men are created equal refers only to politient equality, and is a condemnation of political privilege and inherstance of rights \$2,000,000 which the King had sent out of the rule. But we have extended it to inthe country before his fall. They may have clude a declaration of the right and quali- rational in its general aspect. this assumption, yet the politicians, seek-

facts and are asserting, as Dr. Cutton has asserted that there are great multitudes of men with no qualifications for rejerchip, few of the tiere exclusive charcelleries. we are approaching the second phase in the

right of certain families to govern the earth was denied. This broke down privilege and opened the way for the emergence of quality effort, the world's outlook would be a fethe chief sear in the American democracy. | now doing things for which a baseball und

by the deliberate training of men for gov- convenient hotolog conernmeat, following the recognition of the fact that in the present complicated social organization it is no longer safe to the people for the hencilt of the government of the people for the hencilt of the government and the people for the hencilt of the government and the complete reduced possible of Also expected to the people for the hencilt of the government and the free in the French republic will end a people for the people for the people of the people for the people of the people o long, as we know ever well in this an and of the people for their own benefit save | the regained provinces. "The war may be over, but the Red Cross sporndently until there is spoused as ourectons desire for it and a qualified sletty

to bring it to pass backs on the sophistres ab it abelievant equality while stressing be''' are equality, and to demand the creation of that may be called a demonstratic aristocracy, promeises much for the future. It means that we based on recognition of bunden rights and devoted to their invertible a through the frustration of the efforts of even seldsh interest, political, francia) or veligious, that seeks to introduct itself her ad the aid formulas while it distress the very spirit

## MUDANIA, THE MYSTERIOUS

TN LIEU of more detailed information, the beief announcement of the Bert h Cabinot that the Mudanus conference was not descripted but deadlocked, that it was resumed and adjourned, and that Turkish Nationalists shall be allowed to occupy. Thrace only after the conclusion of a peace. treaty, will have to be accepted.

Correspondents have been rigormisty de-Greece and the Ottoman Nationalists.

In the tast much complaint has been regulated constraint the comor feiges in great capathis. It will be interesting to learn whether better results are unchainable under the present hermetic conditions. Thus far, it is at least plain that the It is one of the worst and most danger. Turks are unconcerned with the subject of settings. They hazgled and balked in London during the arialstore conference which was to have terminated the first Balkan war, and the consequence of their highhanded attempts at bargaining was the conthat a man who applies for the right tinuance of the struggle. But they were

friendless in 1913, while now the sympathy ORIGIN OF "SPEAK-EASY" and assistance of France are conspicuous.

It is for this reason, of course, that Lord Curzon has been anxiously consulting with Paymond Poincare. The Kemalists cannot safely challenge a united Europe, but they would be dereliet, according to their own lights, not to make the most of the dis-parate French and British policies, which are among the roots of the Near Eastern imbroglio.

The Nationalists can afford to fold their arms and pause while France, with her difficult partner, and Great Britain, with a public strongly averse to war, endeavor to smooth out their differences. The scene, so far as Europe is concerned, is far from

Meanwhile there is Greece, apparently almost reconciled to the loss of Thrace, but anxious for the Allies to maintain order there before the transfer is officially made to Turkey.

Venizelas has already warned the Govermment both in Paris and London of the possibilities of massacre and ruthless depredations unless the region about Adrianople. which Turkey seems destined to regain, is properly policed and protected during the next few months. This is obviously no idle admonition, but one based upon a thorough understanding of the habits of clashing people, alternately conquering and conquered

The conference seems to have reached a much shrouded conclusion. But beyond this point optimism concerning the outcome must needs be exaggerated. Adjustments in the Near East at the present time are of the day-to-day variety and there are extremely serious dangers involved in almost every

## A WORLD'S SERIOUS CODE

HISTORY has shut her book upon the World Series of 1922 and turned patient eyes to the less innocent spectacles that crowd the exterior world. If the scholars and poets who have been the chroniclers of the occusion are not mistaken M'sieu Metiraw and Miller Huggins and the magnates of the game and even some of the players have been slipping into a state of critical decadence that must lead inevitably to disaster and the celipse of pro-

Pendering upon this dark assumption. one remembers naturally that the code of the press has is relentless and inflexible and its imagination winged and its eye flercely a'ert for anything like anout play. That is as it should be. Perhaps there is a too insistent effort to color baseball with the artificial lights and slades of meditated dramn. The hily-painters may actually have invaded the game and they may be in a way to bring the whole works clattering down around their ears. Yet, viewing the series broadly and against the background of the contemporary world, it is bard not to feel that even now the rulers of the earth might lesophy of the big league.

Let us suppose, for example, that when the Yankees felt themselves drifting to defear their bass, Mr. Linguins, could have called the Boston and Chicago teams to help him, and that Mr. McGraw was permitted to hurry our and retaliate by tucking knives between the ribs of a few ampires. Let us appose that there was nothing to the rules a prevent the remaining umpires from being neutrals by the contending parties. And struggle for victory Mr. Huggins could have gone forth under the rules of ball and blown up the grandstand, while Metiraw summoned the bleacher crowds down into the mena to help him out. Somebook might have got the pennent and the bonds might have played when it was all over. But no one would go away believing that the performance had been strictly ethical or even

The greater game of international diplosnoney is being played every day in Europe about as M'sien McGraw and Miller Huggua would have played the series if they had gone dafe. Muggsy and Mr. Miller will have tome spare time on their hands dur-ing the next few mentle. It might be proper to exente a find to send them to Surepe to temb the ethics of bareball to a

A Work, Siries cannot compare in im-portange with a World War. Yet the series is played according to fixed rules. War-are not. Even if we are to admit that The first place came when the shirts | baseball rules founded in boner are somediamond is still so street and decent that, were it applied in the field of diplomatic bundred times more classiful than it this was from the log cabin in Kentucky to | European statesmen of prendicance are even We have what I'v. Cution called the open shop in the American governing aristor. ally to do with their peoples would be served The second phase will be distinguished by the fans and history place at the first

period of mixed minimistration reported to have provided considerable discontact in

fill of special regimes, and it was caped in 1918 that the policy disastrons a adopted by Germany after 1871 would to be indi-The discovery and the training of this ability is the task of the college raw unit tersities of the country. That they are the ginning to face the facts to the their colleges are the configurations of course been the defining of readjustments, expensive in a conding of pro-Herman sympath, are and long of the colleges are the colleges ment of religious ad doll to have to bloms.

month! system will be upper if to the recoverered territories as integral pass of the republic. It will be possible from now on to apprecise the merits or debets of Prench rule. Up to the present three crit, on his been rather whele substituted. But it is fair to remember that more temporary measures have been in force. The test of full amalgamation is now at Ear Land the validity of the famous Business a unitesta. French in spirit, temperatures and political ideals, to spite of Toutonic compact, which, ns it so happens, was evaluated

Meant Victory 10 a "Tes " that have terrorized the neighborhood to be Aircelale dogs. But, of course, which Terror and not Commonsence that he sighted the

Ocean liners plan to raise fages as a result of the decision to but linguer on ressels entering American ports. Thirsty pastengers will consider this adding injury

Greece and the Ottoman Nationalists,
Midapin is a place of scant importance, its
population is small, searcely 6000t, and
whispering gallery facilities are apparently
isosleculate.

By allied decree the Turks are to get
dops is that the Greeks would rather see
them get thirty days for disorderly conduct.

Princess Hermine will was a black wedding gown when she marries the ex-Kaiser. Daystated Femice mistran willing to provide a ham to play a diese.

It is no least unlikely that the war widows of Belgium will go out of their way to congratulate the widow who is to marry the ex-Kalser.

McGraw has the sound of a golfer;

Its Author Was F. Marion Ogden, a Pittsburgh Reporter, Who Died in California Recently-Mysteries of Pennsylvania Forests to Be Revealed

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Colonel Francis Marion ogden died the other day in California.

I saw him in 1899 when I went to the coast to meet the old Tenth Regiment. I met him again in 1906 at the Governor's headquarters in San Francisco during the earthquake period in the stricken city.

The Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment was, you recall, the farthest-east detachment that fought in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War. Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Barnett-he will be Senator Barnett, I hope-was their

Colonel Hawkins died on shipboard during the voyage home. I saw the transport come slowly into San

Francisco harbor with her colors at half must in the dead hero's honor. His draped casket reposed on the forward deck of the funeral ship.

BUT as to Colonel Francis Marion Ogden, newspaperman, bon vivant and California political writer? Colonel Ogden was a Pennsylvanian by birth and a Pittsburgh reporter by news-

Paper training.
Subsequently he became a member of the staff of the Governor of California and one of the ablest political writers on the coast.

Above all, he was the originator of a phrase that has lived for nearly half a cen-And this is the story-told for the first time, as I happen to know it.

IT'S the word "speak-engs."
The descriptive slang for an unlicensed

Marion Ogden put that word into the com-

The phrase was born on a Sunday night in the city room of the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Incidentally, I may say, out of the Dispatch office between 1873 and 1895 there was in a city of the prightest. went into other fields some of the brightest

west into other stellar some of the brightest newspaper writers of the East. F. Marion Ogden was one of them. He was of good blood, birth and breeding in Western Pennsylvania.

HE CAME of an old Pittsburgh family with excellent connections.
He was tall, fair-baired, slender and sarcustic.

I never knew how he got into the news-

paper business.

I only know that he was a clever writer and, in those years, as thorough-paced a Bohemian as I ever met. One Sunday night along in the fall of 1882 I sent Ogden, whose work ordinarily was that of an all-round reporter, out on the "Penn avenue route.

Under any circumstances it was good for lot of miner stuff: The usual police court happenings, acci-dents in the Carnegie-Kloman Mills, petty polities in the Seventeenth Ward and any-thing else that the reporter could dig up. On this particular night Ogden turned in

ter than usual from this route. It was evident at a glance that he was His blond hair was mussed and his lightblue eyes were haay as he sat down beside the city editor's desk to report.

WITH the wisdom of the serpent he fore-W stailed my query.
"I've got a devil of a story." he began.
"An' I had to stand in with the Ninth Ward gang to get it." There's a 'speak-rasy' out on Ponn ave-

nue, an' the police raided it tonight."
"A what?" I asked.
"A 'speak-easy' he replied ponderously. "At least that's what I call it."

Why, don't you understand?" he said in complete surprise at the city editor's ignorance. Well, I'll tell you. It's a back room out hear the railread crossing where you can get enything to drink on Sunday. See?" "And why a "speak easy? I continued, not neellified in the least.

"Why." and Ogden rose from his chair and went tin-toring around, suggestive of quart, enspirem, carefulness and fear, "be-eause you've got to step lightly and speak case when you get inside.
"That's why I call it a 'speak-easy.

And he grinned in admiration of his own per-prenelty.

And thus the famous word for an illicit on or an unlicensed place for the clandestine sale of liquor came into existence,

VOU can't find the expression in little-I mure or journalism prior to 1882. Ogden, it seems, at the station house got a tip that the "joint" was to be raided. With the keenness of a good reporter be

A raid in those days forty years agowas a rare event in police circles - particularly a liquid raid. ogd a visited the place and gained ad-

mistance.
To sustain his part he was compelled to treat the crowd and drink freely himself. The pace was getting pretty swift for im when, fortunately, the police arrived Of course, he was released, considerably the worse for wear.

But he got his story and wrote his name imperishably in slung.

DR. GEORGE H. ASHLEY, State goods. D gist, has is used a request to gunners to keep their eyes open for odd-booking rocks and stronge enteropolities during the ap-properling funting season.

He peles that such discoveries be reported Some of the greatest mineral deposits I

The largest of the wonderful sliver and lend deposits of Lendville, Cal., worked now

Cripple Creek's millions were beater through a piece of Thout, or detached one. bearing rock picked up by a hereby Sutter's mill race in California, where the first bit of placer gold was found in 1818

irst bit of placer kind was found in 1848, is famous in history.

A counte of sailors, deserters from an Arctic winding ship, kicked up the said on None bench and disclosed the richest and mest remarkable gold deposits in the North-

TT'S remarkable what queer paternal for-I tures are located in the wilds of Penn-A party of nature-lovers headed by Calo. W. Shoemaker, Oliver D. Schoek and three forestry service men recently visited that strange formation in the Cone-wage Hills known as the "Governor's

The nearest town is Falmouth, Lanenster County.

Mr. Schock describes the "Governors'
Tables" as a succession of standardous piles

Tables as a second continuous piles of boulders.

They are little known and proof visited, as they are remote from the bands of men.

The name "Covernor's Pathles" given to this unusual formation dates from the err of the Civil War.
It is said that when the Confederate, threatened Central Pennsylvania, Governor Curtin concented his best bases in the depths of the great forest that hides these

It's a legend, of course, and as good as any that might be invented.

As for Geologist Ashley's scheme, it's an exceedingly clever one.

# "MAYBE HE'LL TAKE A WEDDING TRIP!"



## NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

FRANK C. NIEWEG

On Development of Night High Schools THE development of the night high school in Philadelphia has been one of the most rapid and remarkable educational achievements of the city, according to Frank C. Nieweg, assistant director of the division of school extension and in charge of night schools

"The night high school," said Mr. Nicadelphia than most persons know. The first to be established here was that of the Central Evening High School at Broad and Green streets in 1868. This was one of the very first institutions of its kind in the United States and it is now in its fifty-fourth year, next oldest is the Central Manual Training School, once un independent school, which later became part of the Central High School. Then in order came the Northeast, the William Penn, South Philadelphia, West Philadelphia, Frankford, Germantown and Kensington.

A Huge Enrollment

"Last year the night high schools enrolled about 18,000 pupils and employed 381 teachers. Any one can curo!! as a pupil who s more than sixteen years of age and wish to supplement his vocation and also build up for himself some avenue into the future. "There is no upward limit as to age; we have pupils of fifty years or more and they are earnest and enthusiastic over what the night high schools are able to offer them. A pupil need not necessarily be a graduate of a grammar school to enter the night high schools, but must have the mental equipment

"In previous years the period of registry continued from the beginning of the term until the first week in February, and this mabled pupils to enter the schools at their This year early registration was encouraged so that in the first two weeks were core than 15,000 pupils matriculated in the eight schools. This huge registration has so taxed the facilities of the schools that, after October 4, the schools were closed to new matriculants and will not receive new pupils until January 2, 1923,

## What the Pupils Choose

"Past statistics show that 25 per cent of the students who matriculate are adulta, Most of the pupils who register want some practical assistance in the work which they are doing or contemplate doing. As a reult, the matriculations in the vocational departments are nearly double those in the academic or classical courses. Last year's figures show that there were 11,674 pupils taking the vocational courses and 6208 in the "The enormous growth which the night

high schools have shown began immediately after the war. When times are especially prosperous, the schools remain about static. in the degreesing which followed war period that is to say, since the latter part of 1919 or the beginning of 1920—the registration has increased by fully 50 pe-"The increase. I believe, is in no small

degree due to the fact that the course of in-struction has brondened, has been made more Sexible, and because that which the night high schools have to effer has been carried to the general public more efficiently than ever We have taken this knowledge into very mid and factory and worked through every social and welfare agency to attract the attention of those who might need these schools, and the result has been greater than and of me exen dared to hope.

## The Vocational Branches

"The vocational branches are thoroughly aractical and they aim to make better and nore efficient workers out of those personwho are already engaged in various occupawho are arready engaged in various occupa-tions, by teaching some of the fundamental things which they cannot learn in their daily work. Thus, we have many eurpen-ters apprentices who are taking the courses in prelitectural drawing; boys in drafting positions who are studying mechanical deny-ing; coung men in boller shops who are being taught the principles upon which a boller is constructed, instead of simply doing the mechanical work of their daily occupa tion without knowing why, and so on through

"Among the other occupations in which a large number of young workers come to the

schools are machinists' helpers, who receive instruction in machine, tool and lathe work electrical apprentices, who are studying elec-trical construction, and plumbers' apprentices who are acquiring a full knowledge, both practical and theoretical, of that trade and

of metallurgy.
"A comparatively recent addition to the curriculum is the class which has been established for foremen, and it has proved very popular with those foremen who desire to advance in their work. These men hear lectures on administration and on the details of the individual problems which confront Millinery and Dressmaking

"One of the most popular features is the class in millinery and dressmaking. These are attended by girls who are actively engaged in this work for their living and by very large number who desire sor tical knowledge so that they can make their own hats and clothes. This department has grown enormously all over the city, so that in the present term we have no fewer than eighty teachers and the registration this fall was about 4500, or more than one-quarter of the entre enrollment. The cooking and household arts class is also largely attended.

"There is also a popular course in com-merce, and all the essential branches are provided for, including bookkeeping, stenography, salesmanship, commercial correspondence, business principles, advertising and

"The neademic courses include English, beginning with Americanization speech and going on through to the twentieth century novelists and dramatists; French, Spanish Latte, mathematics, from arithmetic to trigoometry, civies and science. The last includes chemistry, physics, electricity, and there is a class in chemistry for hospital nurses. Classes in history have been offered, but the demand for them was so small that they were never started.

## Physical Training Popular

"In the Northeast High School there is a physical training class, under the direction of Oscar E. Gerney, which attracts several hundreds every year. Not only is instruction given in drills and gymnastic work, but also in esthetic dancing, tenching grace and poise. From seven to eight teachers are constantly engaged in supervising this enormous development of physical training. "We have just opened a choral society in the same high school, to be conducted by

leaders selected from the Philadelphia Music League. The indications are that we shall have a chorus of several hundred voices. "All the courses in the night high schools

are elective. There is a registration fee of \$1 required, but this is returned if the registrant shows an attendance of 70 per cent or more of the sessions for which they City Well Covered

"The city is well covered by the eight night high schools. The vocational courses are somewhat a matter of equipment, but all of these courses, except those of plumb-ing, metallurgy and lip-reading, may be taken at any of the schools. On account of the equipment for the first two of these, they are not taught at every school. and for lip-rending is naturally not sufficient to maintain more than one class in the eight schools. "No one is admitted to these evening

classes who attends a day school. The eyening high school diploma repesents five years earnest work, and the idea underlying it is to fit better for the problems of every. day life all those who attend.

## Nuts

VELLOW, red and brown October Aided by the breeze, Mischievensly playing sober Tumbles from the trees

Pig muts. Small nuts. Pig nots, Fall times, Rough nuts,

Little nuts. Tough nuts. Belitle nuts. Nuts! Nuts! The hunter out to do or die Both ease and safety shuns

No wonder that the squirrels fly-

The nuts are toting guns.

# SHORT CUTS

Only the coalman complains of the weather.

It begins to appear that the Sampaio Correla is after no speed records. As a serial the New Brunswick murder s not losing any of its thrills.

Brazil is said to like our hostery yarns. Drummers do sometimes have good ones.

Our agricultural sharp assures us that

Its name, murmured peace conferest condering if the fact had any significance, is Mud-ania.

forthcoming crop will be some punkins.

The Shipping Board is now dry wood and John Bootlegger is rid of another com-

In the matter of his warning to France, it remains to be een whether Law pulled London is excited over a one-pound

baby six days old. Good goods, the parents

Hoboken man pinched for intextention. said he got his jag from one glass of sweet cider and a long black eight. Bragging or apologizing?

say, come in small packages.

With long skirts coming in, what is to become of the girl returning from Europe who sat on the taffrail of the ocean steamship and displayed her stockings?

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie says the American boy retains more of a certain classic beauty than the American girl. The doctor,

New gun shown at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds fires a ton shot twenty-ix miles. Which encourages us to hope hat peace may be permanent.

lion dollars last year. If some genius could devise a means of using them as rat poison it would be money in his pocket. It is with a proper appreciation of the

Boll weevils cost the country half a hil-

resource and versatility of the press agent that we read that a chorus girl, to pay a bet, walked a block in New York on her ces in stage costume. The President approves of the proposed trip of major league bull players to Japan. It may make for better understanding, is says. Yes, indeed. The time may come when the last word in international diplomacy may be "Play ball!"

# What Do You Know?

Who was Antiochus the Great?
 Where is the Ukrnine?
 What is the salary of a United States Senator?

Senator?

What was the first name of Magellan?

What kind of an animal is an ara?

By how many monarchs was England ruled in the nineteenth century?

What is a paraclete?

What country bears a name alluding to the big feet of its inhabitants?
What city gives its name to parchment?
Listinguish between ordinance and ord-

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz this wers to restorday's Quiz

bristianity was introduced among the
Anglo-Saxons in England by the misstonary, St. Augustine, in the latter
part of the sixth century A. 19.
The potato was first cultivated in America, it seems to have been taken to
Europe from Peru by the Spaniards
early in the sixteenth century.
Impine in Greek legend was a nymph
changed into a laurel while fleeing
Apollo.

Apollo Apollo correct calculations, Columbias discovered America on October 22, 1192, october 12, the date usually substrated is according to the Old Style or Julian calcular, later fefermed.

formed Zon is from a Hobrew word nice thing hill.

6 The Pursees are believers to the nuclent Zononstrian rediction. Uvery in holia. They are so called because their and they are so called because their and there are 150 Psains in the Bible.

8 Whiten H. Tatt succeeded Edward D. Withe us Chief Justice of the United States.

9. The Empress Eugenie, wife of Napoleon 111 of France, was a native of Spall-She was born in Granada 10. Benjamin Disraeli, Lord Beaconstell Wrote the novel "Vivian Grey."