#### Clock Shifters

**Pushing Time** Not Favored

By G. WELLESLEY BRABBIT



DME people want to push the clock back and literally drag us out of bed at an unsearth) hour in the morning to go to work. After centuries of agitation and turnit the world over, the loss of millions, of dollars in money, due to arrives and other forms of lador tubules in the effort to shorten our worked part of these chock-lifters to come along and try to undo what is now practically a necessary and permanent feature of our working lives.

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Eook around the world and see who are the people that proper most, have the best beenes, and acquire not only the necessities, but nearly every lavury, of life with the least possible expenditure of physical exercito. Why, those who go to their work at lime or ten o'clock in the morning, of course—the merchants, the bankers, insurance men, lavyrs, and the precisions generally, their success being doe more to a reasonable and humane arrangement of working hours than the inere-posacion of monony. And now that most of the skilled trades and techni-cal workers have negative the right to utilize an extra trade of the skilled property of the property of the state of the skilled property of the state of the property of the skilled property of th

Nobody but an inexperienced person would advo-this backing up of the clock for the alleged purpose of lengthening the day. As a matter of fact, no person of importance in the business world favors the

plan.

I think, therefore, that these clock-shifters are a puerile bunch of bores, and should be suppressed.

I may add, too, that it is a safe prediction to state that if the trade unions give any countenance to this movement they will live long enough to regret it.



Music Most Social of Arts

By M. E. ROBINSON

Music is "common and beautiful as light and air." There is no better exponent of this belief than M. Camille Bellaigue. of this belief than M. Camille Bellague.
In his opinion music is the most social and sociological of the arts. He remarks how it has always appealed the most strongly to apostles of the people who make social regeneration the object and hope of their lives. The people, he says, are by nature musicians. They are not architects, or musicans. Iney are not architects, or painters, or sculptors. Music exists for the people, not the public, and the decadence of music means the triumph of materialism and the loss of social faith.

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In his refreshing pages we read of many at hinker and reformer, and many a man of action, who has found music both a rest and a call to work; for Linder attributing to it at nonal power agreed as, and even superior to, that of his Bible, and shaing sway the deril, who was no musician, with vector of flute; of Marshin in a season of deep depression reasing himself. voice or futle; of Jazzim in a season of step depression rossing numear for remerd valor in the battle for freedom and humanity by writing a treatise on music, and the necessity of socializing music, not as a precialist primed with knowledge and learning, but as a particip flowing with robbel passion; of Lamennais finding some consolation in the platonic perfection of musical ideas for the trouble be suffered through his low for fix fellow creatures and of the fruth; of Frederick the Great, indefatigably learning creatures ann or the grain; of reserve, to de age, ambit the appliance for the flute from early youth in secret, to did age, ambit the appliance of privileged Quantz, failding a palace of music, gathering round him the best composers and electuants of the day, planning and founding an opera house, industriously composing marches and concertos, and sandwiching all these activities in between his enumglator and councils with undiagoing and applications. lifelong zeal.

lifelong real.

As women emerge from the position of artificial dependence which
they now hold, the Jeaire that beauty shall interpenetrate the lives of both
men and women, and be no longer a mere ornament; vill gain ground, and
manic will go through the same phases of development which have made
all the other rats in their day nationally educative and universally significant. These fleurished only as an idealization of the working life of a whole pe

Wages of Women New York

By L. C. ODENCRANTZ

Here are some records of girl workers in New York City, showing the difficulty they have in holding jobs for any length of time. If a come and go, according to the employer's needs. One girl, now 24 years old, has the following record: Learner, perfumery (probably filling) bottles), one year, 85 to 86 a week; left because vorive; left because vorive; left because work was shack; operator on a switchboard one year and three months, 85 a week; left "to davance," which she did by entering a tile factory to paste paper on lies, at 88 a week; paste paper on tiles, at \$8 a week.

At the end of a year dull b sent her out to look for work again.

During a working period of six years she worked scarcely more than four, says L. C. Odencrants in the Survey.

Rose, trianged in millinery in a trade school, began her career at \$4 a week in a position which lasted six weeks, when the season ended. She found another position in millinery, which lasted two weeks. She was side

When the season began again in January she found another place at when mee season organ again in January she found another place at \$5 a week, but two weeks later was sent for by her previous employer, with whom she stayed until May, when again the season was over. In August she returned to work, but in November secured office work, to fill in slack

There is Mollie, who took off ruchings from a machine for a year and

She carned \$3.50 a week, but left because nightwork made her ill. She earned #5,00 a week, out sett occasion engineering mental his became assistant forevouran, serving cuttains for one year at \$4\$ as week, but feft because there was no chance for advancement. She was operator or children coats air months in one place and six week in another. She was operator on skirts one month in one place and three months in another. She was operator on skirts one month in one place and three months in another. She carned \$6 a week, but each time left because vasions was also.

FORMER PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR AND MANUFACTURER TESTIFY FOR PRISONER.

DEFENDANT LEAVES ASYLUM

rt Grants Permission for White's Blayer to Stay in Jall Pending the Result of the Hearing.

While Plain, N. Y.—Harry K. Thaw was allegal and the second of the secon

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The testimony of Mr. Stone was taken out of courtesy to him because he could not be present in court for some time owing to business engage-

some time eving to business engage— Justice Mills said Mr. Stone if Thaw in tabling to him showt the fe-Twe, the spoke of the father will, anmed the trustees and various twice—registed the winners. The winners and Thaw tabled to with the things and the winners of the things of the things and the winners of the things of the things of the things and the things of the clared Thaw would like to go into predicted.

At that time (about a year ago),
Thaw told the witness he did not
think it was the proper time to eshark in business because of the genand eperceion in trade.
"Did his acts and conversation appear to be rational or irrational?"
Lewyer Morschauser asked.
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"Perfectly rational, the governor probert food, a glass manufacturer of Poughkeepsle testified that he had writted Thaw requestly in the Poughkeepsle jall and that Thaw impressed that as being same. He said Thaw seemed to take a great delight in the poems of Robert hurns.

"Did, he ever ishow any grierance argument any one or speak of any way." No, sir," replied the witness.

### TAXES OF THE RICH.

Carnegie and Mrs. Sage Assess \$5,000,000, Rockefeller \$2,500, and Morgan \$400,000. New York -Andrew Carnegie and

New York.—Andrew Carnegie and 8. Russell Sage are assessed as pos-sing \$5,000,000 worth of personal perty each in New York city on a rolls presented to the board of lermen. John D. Rockefeller's pernt is \$2,500,onal property assessment is \$2,500,-90 and that of seven members of the anderbilt family aggregates \$1,340.

Pierpont Morgan is down ,000, while the late H. H. Ro William Rockefeller are each \$300,000.

CONGRESSMAN'S WIFE SUES.

Mrs. James M. Cox Asks Divo Dayton Court on Ground of Cruelty.

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Dayton, O.—In a petition charging
her husband with extreme cruelty.

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#### Save the Babies.

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realise that of all the children born in civilized countries, twentytwo per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent, or more than one-third, before they are fire, and one-half before they are fifthen!

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