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THE FAMINE BULL

No onk outside of Washington semi-musty doubled that the President's finally yesterday, would be passed after the: chronic objectors in Congress had an interval for talking

Representatives and Senators who recognized the immeasurable importance of the bill knew that it was a weapon for the defense of civilization. But the others had Congress, like a lot of those at whom It

is forever flinging charges, knows how to muddle through.

all the trouble the war has brought about

THE WEATHER TRUCE

THE armistice seems also to have been meteorological. Last year General January was full panoplied for war and his belligerency provoked battle with the avoidably delinquent coal men, with hipping and all too eager winds and snow drift enfanglements, "Old Probs" until 1 pated the Germans in his manifestation of a distinctly offensive spirit.

Once again his attitude is in hesping with the times. The world and its weather sonormal, but it will be hard to demot and spring's overindulge my excessed dampness has been protracted this year It is in a way consistent with the menuelaterroy of Philadelphia wanting it was the remorseless succession of zero hours which were the true monstrosities - the

pared for the grounding's possible fore-cast of g six weeks extension of winter. The year to of unremitting frigidin. That offense which intensified our work while his aur

RICHARD WAGNER REINSTATED

THE Philadelphia Orchestra played at except from Wagner's 'T istan and Isolde" at the Academy of Missi vesterday afternoon, and the New York Symptony dusted off several scores by the same composet for its last Wednesday Right outred here: The selections evoked appliance that index of grateful pleasure. Emidently the works of this Certonia communication of fura revival as assessational accounted do-

who invergion, against German manduring the darkest days of the war has a Incrance the magniful electionish disputes between alleger purchases and are while led to the ball. That the sura liberance was never forma' automored in this end It is just be beformally lifted,

The buye of the situation such approfrom the right artists a minus to re-year tion, was all on the sale of the Wagnerites: for it was not been to let is the playing of Mozart, ever deep respectful of soils erats, with the such to Birthord Wagner, for many years an exce from the father land on the charge of being a libertly loving revolutionist. By not premains their valid arguments: however they be not haps more easily win their case than he being pugnacious.

If the Research mass would not sent wilong enough to jed outsiders might have a chance to discover what shape ? is in

NATIVE AMERICAN LAURELS.

THE general public's imperfect accounts ance with the special circumstances go enging the government's administration of Indian affairs inevitable diminishes the practical value of the recurring augmention to accord citizenship to the redshirs of the United States. Sentimentally, the idea is attractive and harmonizes with American | be done, ideals of fair play.

At the present moment its appeal is itrensified by the fine record of those about rigines who participated in the world war. and this week it was given definite expression in the session of the Friends of the

The proposal, forwarded to the Commissioner on Indian Affairs, suggested full civic rights for those redskins who receive

and governmental supervision for the rest until they demonstrate fitness for citizenship. Valid practical considerations may interfere with the execution of this plan. but if it serves merely to focus attention on the admirable achievements of the bona fide American natives who fought so valorously in the cause of freedom it will have

been worth while. Unquestionably the Indian, especially in the congenial performance of scout duties. justified his traditional reputation as a warrior. The government of white menhas a clear right to be proud of having inspired vivid patriotic devotion among those of its untaxed "wards" engaged in rebuking a sublimation of barbarism unknown to their ancestors in their widest

IT IS TIME TO REVIVE THE

Great Plans Begun a Few Years Ago for the Benefit of the City's Suburban Area May Yet Be Realized

ONE of the reactions of the war for which Philadelphia is unprepared will he felt immediately after peace is agreed upon in a general urge toward recon-

Everywhere there will be a sudden eagerness to eatch up with public works. Industry will have a new outlook and new ambitions. The next decade will be creative. It will be a time of expansion. The intimate acquaintance with European thought and manners that the war has brought to America should be a great help at the beginning of a period of building. In the next few years we \$100,000,000 famine tested bill approved shall be able to perceive how large and beneficent a part science and imagination are made to play in all constructive. enterprises abroad.

Harbor works, industrial communities, towns and shipping systems are not now permitted to develop accidentally in England or on the Continent. Such development is scientifically planned. The result is greater efficiency and economy and a happier environment and greater picturesqueness and utility than may be found in the average American indus-No Man's Land will bloom again before | trial community, where privately organized schemes and plans jostle and crowd to make building areas hideous, costly, insanitary and, on the whole, incredibly

When Governor Sproul spoke in his inaugural address of the Delaware River bridge he called general attention, perhaps unconsciously, to the somewhat uncomfortable fact that New Jersey is far nearer than Pennsylvania to the state of mind that is necessary for those who wish to keep in step with these new times. New Jersey long ago prepared grow milder simultaneously. Statistics to pay half the cost of the new Delaware may prove that the present benigoity is bridge and is now preparing to help finance a vast new vehicular tunnel under the Hudson River from Jersey not even more extraoptinar; Attnooph City to Manhattan, Governor Edge has managed to keep his people acutely aware of the immense importance of all new methods of communication and of preach from the outside.

A Delaware bridge for general traffic priciousness is in keeplan with Philadels for many years, yet the Pennsylvania Weiman Legislature has continued to regard it as a questionable luxury or a merely local

the shiftlessness and the blundering that frequently bave characterized the attitude of Pennsylvania in wall share in the formation of a republicant of iron founders, relation to matters of public policy not clerman glaringly obvious, Certainly if there had divisions spend pand on to the one one been at Harrisburg any of the imagination and netiative that seems plentiful at Trenton, the Camden-Philadelphia bridge would be at least under way by now. Yet the lesson of that omission, If it could be applied not only to the obstacle of the Delaware but to the problems now rising in the whole metrosolitan area of the city, might yet be Schwab, for Germany was never discovered. made profitable.

> motive it healing with the whole gen- will be revenge cloud and panishment seal question of the metropolitan area. et age. The Poledan regen of Blood and The Delaware unique should properly beone of the incidents in a general scheme of midligant approper to better communite organization within a radius of reconstruction makes. Its was not library of communication that New York, mixed upit comignificent metropolitan users to a ily necessary to look at the swift development of the regions arout New York to percer a the need of better syrtems of communication and petter roads and scientific organization in the vasilly move inviting areas close to Philadel-

The greater first for a new point of view exists in these smaller communities themselves. Life in any of the outlying districts would be a good deal happier of there were netter roads and transportation facilities leading to Philadelphia. But any scheme of ordered construction would be concerned chiefly with the smaller communities now coming into

Within the next few years there will he a tremendous and steady expansion in all the supurban communities. New lowns and settlements will be created automatically in the vicinities of the new Industries along the line of the Delaware from Bristol southward to the State line. It is in the vicinity of Chester and in the regions between Chester and Philadelphia that most of the new building will

If this development is left to accident and chance, if it is not ordered and coordinated, there will be waste, loss and | peace past is signed; and that our represenconfusion. Unregulated real estate en- salidate at the peace table have simply taken terprises will jostle each other and there | the place of our soldiers. is sure to be a duplication of unkempt. shambling slum areas. There will be grateful to Mr. Brumbaugh for having had times of peace. Congress finds there are shabby settlements, narrow streets, the white walnut beams in the executive a good many of these young fellows, crowded tenements and unhygienic living mansion stained mahogany. That stain, of | "amateurs" they call themselves, who con-

sight and intelligent planning might establish modern towns, parks, wide streets and an atmosphere likely to insure happiness and contentment to the future population.

It is impossible to overestimate the service that might be done in this instance by a State commission with authority to survey and advise and plan in regions where new communities are expanding or just coming into being. The question is whether there is to be order or chaos in the greater industrial com-

The need for such service was recognized in 1911, when the Metropolitan Planning Commission was appointed by the Governor and later declared unconstitutional and disbanded because such METROPOLITAN COMMISSION cial tax. Properly, Governor Sproul tion for its support. If such a commission were to do no more than spread educational propaganda it would be more than worth while.

It could begin by demonstrating how nexorably the values of real estate depend upon environment. Land in attractive communities, houses in regions that are well kept and beautiful grow more valuable daily. It is in the mean and illkept regions that real estate values

Those who are concerned with the future of the extended suburban area might be made to see the waste that comes with constant tearing down and building up in communities that grew by accident. They might be helped to a realization of the value of good streets and attractive building. More particularly, it would be possible to preserve large sections of the riverfront from the sort of exploitation that disfigures the and creates congested and sordid residential areas.

The first work of a metropolitan planning commission would be to make surveys for future water and sewer systems, for lighting and park systems and, above all, for wide and well-kept roads so planned as to link up with our own suburban boglevards and the main ways

dollar in improved real estate values for every east expended at the outset from the State Treasury.

It is certain that the work of such a

to tatify a prohibition amendment

THE WOMEN OF WEIMAR

scenix to have departed with the German moments. On the basis o our informaloave appeared the least likely in all the the immeasurable benefits of cast ap- world to present the spectacle of women as lawgivers. Policy "feminism" in legislation has he most striking exempler in the war which gave currency to that between this city and Camden has been the election of thicty-four women to the phrase. The return to the normal of on an obvious need of this part of the State national assembly which will meet in

nonsible effects for the would in general. Parity large feminine representation which scent from the the famous Camden family

Mail in Which These unlock opportunities which were significant lessons.

there are included around intger I'm and aced Is to Pray" producer in the world, a raw process. The Allies therefore, will this Germans to resume the process and as-This city needs to have a constructive Adams a work hard to us be debte. That in he reviewed to read. Blood from

The Russian Ballet and a Manaler of War-

have been indications seen and there Towns a faller (the e-walkes).

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To get shown to the ment of the matter,

in a phil to sucheen? They the one. He was a line adjusttimbed mining the offen entires is only of rest. manufacture of Germany in to to given a orner to avoid paying the bull-

... world's geography class, to session s love ware, our for some love numb been contains international morality have seda-The principal teacher in both branches

Well, anyhow, Governor Sproul must be

an honorable discharge from the army, conditions in many quarters where fore- course, does not have to be removed,

CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

Philadelphia Harbor Improvement Virtually Assured-Tourists in the Capital Again—Revenue Bill Personalities

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.

AFTER hanging fire for two weeks, the with the biggest appropriations for Philadelphia and vicinity that have been secured for many years. Western members fought the bill and held it up until a Saturday night, which is always dangerous because of the disposition of eastern members to go home for Sunday. Along about small expenditures as it would have to 8 o'clock, after two days' strenuous demake were to be provided for by a spe- | bating, with the vote in sight, there were three Philadelphia members remaining. might reorganize that commission and and of these Darrow and McLaughlin deuse his power to obtain an appropria- parted to keep Sunday engagements in Philadelphia, but only after assurance was given that no vote would be taken until Monday morning. The House opened at 11 o'clock on the following Monday, when the members named returned to cast their votes and help the bill on to its final passage. In addition to the Delaware and Schuyikill items running up to \$3,571,000. the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal was carried in the bill for \$3,000,000, and tributaries of the Delaware were provided for from Trenton to below Wilmington. Tom Butler got the Chester River in for \$3600, and Bill Browning, who was afraid to go home Sunday with the New Jersey items pending, had the satisfaction of seeing the cross-river tributaries run in for about \$40,000 and the long-contemplated improvements in front of Camden recognized for \$71.080. This means carrying the thirtyfive-foot channel over along the Camden wharves up to Cooper street. Congressman Frear of Wisconsin, who led the opposition to the bill, charged that Philadelphia and vicinity were getting \$6,500,000 landscape and sends land values down of the \$27,000,000 carried by the measure. although he admitted the merit of the Delaware River improvement. The Atlantic deeper waterways boomers were jubilant over the result, because the Delaware River improvement, the East River improvement through Hell Gate, for which

\$4,000,000 was appropriated, and the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal are all a part of the intracoastal waterway. There is some ground to fear that the bill may meet with opposition in the Senate but how serious this will be remains to be seen

commission would ultimately return a BEFORE the war American manufacthe Germans for the dyestuffs which are so essential to the fashions and a hundred The German Assembly of probably con- other purposes apart from war. That we gratulating used because nobody expects it are now in better position to meet foreign competition developed from a visit by our Philadelphia friends, Jesse W. Starr and William W. Hanna, of the National Aniline and Chemical Company, which is an out-This "har-frau," obedient theroughly and Chemical Company, which is an outfulo. In order to better inform the consuming public especially the ladies who tion, a sear ago the Teutome State would are interested in dress goods, hosiery and like products the American company has been making an exhibit of colors in Washington department stores, a scheme which Hanna, as he is familiarly called around the League has been coming to Washingtoo for a number of years to secure adefor Germany, but he its implications and quate protection for the American die industry. Once he figured a little in Fif-Justinette Lunicit in the American con teenth Ward politics, but that was to belo The vast gan where that bridge should | gress, even had nor months been pro- the late Ziba T. Moore when he was bloswhen be consults the augustes not Sun- be is in a way useful. It is a constant found was too isolated to be effective. But soming out as a reform leader. Mr. Starr He says that if it is a good picture, if it shaves." will be remembered as in the line of de-

> to never been so an'eltered. From the Dinners, dances and sports are coming at it which these unique or coming the contrained the world should be enabled than; people too much interested in the settlement of war problems, including the discharge of soldiers and sailors and the welfare of their dependents, to resume the lighter pre-war activities. The sense of relief and jubilation is uppermost in school circles, and tours to the capital are increasing in number. The Girard College boos came down recently and were shown the sights by Congressman Edmonds, who presented them to Speaker Clark and Uncle Joe Cannon. New York and Philadelphia trade and social organizations have also made many requests for speakers. T. James Fernley, of the National Hardware Association, the headquarters of which are in Philadelphia; Thomas T Nelson of the Fire Insurance Society: Chevaller C. C. A. Baidl, of the Italian Pederation, and William J. Coulen the new president of the Lincoln Club, have been on the Job. According to Charley Hamilton, who stopped over " A to the iewhere along the Potomac," the L. have a tristate affair. Sproul, who is a member, 2 center and Governor Edge, of Ne. sreey, and Governor Townsend, of Delaware, on the right and left.

> KITCHIN, of North Carolina, is the star debater of the conferees on the big revenue bill. Fordney, of Michigan, is the best story teller, and Senator Penrose the tions same of our med-drawn Congress. Wit-"I wouldn't have your suspicious ten dies enough beefing about Herbert | nature for anything," observes the Senator dryly when Kitchin starts to "buck" a Senate amendment, and Lodge, the scholar of the committee, smiles along with the

> > CARPENTER'S HALL, where the first Continental Congress assembled, has its war representative in Howard M. Hill. grandsen of Thomas H. Marshall, of the Carpenter Company, whose home and shop still stand in sight of the Wistar house at Fourth and Locust streets. Young Hill is connected with the Forty-sixth Aero Squadron, Roosevelt Field, Mineola, Long Island. having enflated in October, 1917. He belongs to that enthusiastic young group of wireless experts who object to legislation giving the Government or corporations the exclusive use of wireless operations in tend that "the air should be free."

THE CHAFFING DISH

But How Does He Know? Some time ago we wondered in a musing | tured her right arm. - Reading Telegram. kind of way, what all the barroom brass

rails will be used for. Ben Zeen calls up to say they make excellent condenser tubes for illicit stills.

This Applies Also to Thirst

They are not skillful considerers of numan things who imagine to remove sin by removing the matter of sin. Though re take from a covetous man all his treasure, he has yet one lewel left, ye cannot bereave him of his covetousness. John

Our Friends Number 1

We have a friend, an artist, to whom we sometimes show any pictures that come to us, as we would not dare to assert that anything in the way of art is comely without first getting his verdict.

The first thing he does is to hold the picture upside down, before even attempt- fails asleep without turning off the light." ing to examine the subject of the sketch. composed," if the "masses" are delicately arranged, are gracefully disposed, it will be pleasing to contemplate without any reference to the message the artist conveys. After scrutinizing it upside down he tells us at once whether it is a "good" in with a slam, although there are picture. Usually he forgets to look at it

why side up. Now isn't that just like an artist?

. . Number 2

We have a friend, a motorist who is passionately interested in vehicular traffic. To him another said: "I weuldn't dare to drive a car nowadays; the streets are too growded: I might run over some one guest rooms, opens in New York today. and be sued for about sixteen thousand

"Oh, nonsense!" cries our friend, "Why. the insurance company pays that for you." Now isn't that just like a motorist?

Number 3

We have a friend, an agreeable contemplator of the human farce, who very often fact, almost always agrees with us. We are convinced that he is a very deep

Now isn't that just like us?

Caution!

state it now in manner solemo. This winter has No spinal commun. Edgar Guest, in Detroit Free Press.

With gleeful strumming: The season still Has some kick coming. The former years Have often shown corr climate has A funny bone.

Yes, We Have Been Plundering the Encyclopedia

Undoubtedly the Bolsheviki will hasten hopefully to that proposed conference on Princes Islands when they learn that the Turkish name for them is the Red Islands. And perhaps the lack of enthusiasm on the part of other Russians is due to the fact that the ancient Greeks called these islands Demonest, which probably means home of the demons."

These islands are within pleasant commuting distance of Constantinople, contain a school of theology, beautiful scenery and an agreeable climate. We have an idea that the weather man

s thinking about calling up his Land-Keeping Up With Local News Forty years ago today Mrs. John Glaser,

215 Reed street, fell on the ice and frac-

SALVE

And white we are looking backward, it may not be amiss to note that 160 years ago today some such notice as this may linve been sent to a Scotch country paper

BURNESS,-To Mr. and Mrs. William Burness, of Ayr. Kingardineshire, a son. This, as you will rapidly surmise, was

A Hardened Offender

Robert Burns.

The federated Soviet of Landladies and Lodging House Keepers was assembled in tribunal to sentence the Fourth Floor Back

for his numerous crimes. "What are the charges against this

wretch?" said the presiding officer. "He asked for extra blankets," said one landlady.

"He burned the gas heater after to . m." said another.

"He reads in bed," roared a third, "and

"He drops lather on the floor when he

"He takes a both every day and uses

hot water."

"He does not wipe out the tub after bothing." At this sc great a shrick of horror arose

among the landladies that the court deferred sentence no longer. "To the firing squad!" shouted one member of the soviet "Worse than that," said the court, "We sentence him to life service in the prime orchards of California, where he may meditate upon his misdeeds."

The largest hotel in the world, with 2200 Each room has circulating ice-water,

A year hence, when we reach the Great Divide, one of the most magnificent rooms, where very little ice-water now eleculates will be remodeled and there will be 9951 guest rooms.

And no lest room.

The operator of the hotel, the justly renowned Mr. Statier, is said to have thought of everything, even down to having a morning paper delivered free of charge at How about evening papers?

Insist on the Chaffing Dish when you travel-(Advt.)

Won't some modern Tennyson write us a noem about Double-Crossing the Bar?

Fuel

Sawing wood continues to be the chief coupation of the former Kaiser. . . For several weeks nothing has been heard from the former Crown Prince, who remains vir-tually alone on the island of Wieringen -News dispatch

Kniser's sawing Lots and lots-Hope his faggot's Full of knots.

Prince is finding How time lags: Naught to do but Smoking fags.

Former Kaiser. Crown Prince former, Soon will help make

Fags and faggots Omen cruel! They themselves are Satan's fuel.

territory were even worse than previous) reported. If the new German Governmen

does this and proceeds to punish the individ-

world that it is sincere in its reformation.

A dispatch from Berlin states that the German Foreign Office is preparing to ish decuments showing that arrocates com-mitted by the German armies in occupied

dustries, is known as the Lyons of 7. An annulet is a small ring or a fillet encircling a column.

8. Assignate was the name given to the paper money issued by the French revolutionary government

The clavichord, the predecessor of the plane, was the first n ment with a keyboard.



ON A FLY-LEAF OF BURNS'S SONGS

(Today is the 166th birthday of Robert

Burns) THESE are the best of him. Pathos and jest of him; Earth holds the rest of him

Passions were strong in hun Pardon the wrong in him : Hark to the song in him!

Each little lyrical Grave or satirical Musical miraole!

Frederick L. Knowles (1869-1905). The Bear that Walks Like a Man is ack on all fours.

When one door opens another shuts. The timate consumer figures on beer money saved, whereupon suburban water rates go

Debates in the United States Senate on he League of Nations seem to show that some of our Solons do not read their newspapers with understanding.

we begin to choose a Maber for his business qualifications rather than for his political affiliations municipal irregularities will automatically disappear

is is understood that if Germany succeeds in building a stable government it shall provide no mount for another Kalser to ride

The Peace Conference will doubtless be as full of disappointments and worries as the war it follows; but, like the war, it will

have a glorious end, with righteousness tri-Among the punishments suggested for he Kaiser is that he should be forced to read the complete flie of the Congressional Record. "Frue! and unusual" as this may be, it bardly fits the crime. Moreover, it

What Do You Know?

would induce sleep when wakefulness should

be the Kalser's norther.

1. What part of the United States is some-times called the Old Dominion? Who ranks the higher in the English 5. What is ullage?

4. Who was the first Premier of Russia following the overthrow of the Czar 5. What American President was known as "The Last Cocked Hat"? What is the castern terminus of the trans-Siberian railway?

How many Federal reserve banks are there in the United States? When was the Austrian Archduke Ferdinand assassinated at Sarajevo?

5. What is the fastest mile ever made by a trotting horse?

to. What is the meaning of the Latin phrase "sine qua non'

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

s superstition connected with St. Swithin's Day, which occurs on July 15, is that rain on that date means forty continuous days of wet weather. I. The Princes Islands are in the Sea of Marmora, Turkey, near the mainland of Asia Minor and lying about fifteen miles southeast of Constantinople.

2. Napoleon III was the son of Louis Bonaparte, brother of the great Napoleon. pasticulo is a medicy, especially a musical composition or picture made up from various sources.

 Stephen A. Flougias, the noted political rival of Abraham Lincoln, was known as the "Little Glant." 6. Paterson, N. J., because of its silk in-

The clerestory is the part of a cathedre