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MONDAY EVENING, JULY 27

ALL HAIL THE OPHION!

LL hail the ophion! It's grand news that comes from the Department of Agri-culture. The army worm is

Right in the midst of his flercest ravages on the lawns and plants we Jove best along comes the ophion, like General Villa at a Huerta lootfest to spoil the fun.

The ophion, it would appear, is "little, but O my!" The Department of Agriculture calls him an ichneumon paractite and gives his full name as phion purgatum. As the army worms ncrease, so does the ophion, until finally the ophion gets the better of ble and humanity demands it. the ruction, dines sumptuously off th army worm and then starves to death.

It has been asked how the army form got its name and expert opinion seems to be because it travels in large numbers and is just about as destructive as an army of real soldiers. The army worm is the larva of a noctuid moth; the common variety in the northern States is leucania unipuncta. It averages an inch and a half long. It does not circumnavigate, but surounts obstacles with straightforward up and over progression. It climbs walls, but had rather climb cornstalks or potato stems, and when its trail lies over vegetable surfaces it devours as it goes, sparing little but stalks and veins of leaves. It leaves a lawn looking like an overgrown dirt tennis court. You fight it with sprays; you shunt it off from a threatened area with moats of oil, and then along comes the ophion and the "stuff is all off" for the army worm.

WIPING OUT TRADE BALANCE HE Underwood tariff has cost the United States a loss for the year ending June 30, 1914, of \$182,-416,540. The loss for June alone amounts to \$32,812.561.

they are, are authentic. They are not even amid the many temptations of anybody caring to verify them.

the woolen schedule did not become the footsteps of the rich, either idle effective until January 1. Assuming or busy that the increase in imports and the Consider for a moment the extrava

1915, will be nearly \$400,000,000. C. H. Brown, chairman of the Na- or helps to support a retinue of sertional Hosiery Manufacturers' legisla- vants clad in gold lace. He rides

for June, 1914, was \$653,522.

The excess of exports over imports but do they really NEED them?

for June, 1913, was \$32,159,039. Total imports for the year ending

be remembered," says Brown, "that the monthly increases of imports are becoming larger and the monthly decreases of exports are also progressively larger. Consequent ly, we would probably be far too con servative if we were to take the deficit for June as a criterion for the year

MONDAY EVENING.

And in the face of all this we are xpected to make a great ado over the prosperity the Underwood tariff has brought us and to enthusiastically endorse President Wilson when he terms it "a great piece of constructive legislation. The attitude of the Administration and its friends would be laugh able were it not so pitifully tragic in

FEWER FATALITIES

T is gratifying to note that there has been a marked decrease in the number of accidents in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania in ecent years, according to the figures just issued by the coal company.

The production of coal, with the ossible exceptions of the past few months, has been constantly increasing during the past decade and the number of fatalities has been just as onstantly decreasing. From 1881 to 1889, inclusive, the

number of tons of coal produced per fatal accident was 142,287. In the ollowing decade the number of tons dropped to 141,915, and from 1900 to 1909, during which time mine rules were more strictly enforced and many safety devices and danger signs were introduced, the number increased to 153,717. The average for the three years 1910, 1911 and 1912 was 160,591. The figures are from the latest annual report of the Pennsylvania Department of Mines.

Engineers say that the work of the coal miner becomes more dangerous as the operations grow more extensive and reach to greater depth, but in spite of this fact the efforts of the operators to promote safety in the mines have succeeded to the extent of holding level the fatalities per thousand employes. From 1881 to 1889 inclusive, they were 4.45; from 1890 to 1899, inclusive, they were 4.27; from 1900 to 1909, inclusive, they were 4.24; and the average for the first three years of this decade was 4.22.

The operators are proud of this but unquestionably they can go a step farther and begin to re duce the fatalities more rapidly. The advance of science makes this possi

WANTING AND NEEDING

HE difference in the meaning of the two words "needing" and "wanting" is well illustrated by the disastrous experience of a oung Chicago couple who got into trouble with the Federal authorities because of the husband's efforts to counterfeit ten-dollar gold certificates. From her prison cell, the young

From her prison cell, the youn bride said to the reporters:

I'm here because I thought I couldn't live on \$65 a month. I had been used to fine things, and when my husband couldn't give them to me am afraid I showed my NEED for them. In his love for me he tried to get them. Now I know better. I would live with my husband and be happy if we had only \$25 amonth. Oh, if I only had it to please me. I wanted to wear nice clothes. I wanted things too comfortable. What a fool I've been!

This unfortunate young woman use the word "need," whereas she really meant that she WANTED the things that her husband committed a crime to get for her.

The baby cries, "I want it, I want it," but the person of maturer judgment has learned to distinguish be-These figures, amazingly large as tween genuine needs and mere wants, estimates. They can be proved by modern city life where a certain glamor is cast over reckless extrava-The new tariff law has been in gance that gives it a fascination for operation only since last October, and those who can ill afford to follow in

decrease in exports during the pres-ent fiscal year equal the records for "upper" classes. Theaters, cafes and June, the total loss to American in- amusements of all kinds welcome the ustry for the year ending June 30, dweller in the city with open arms. Luxurious apartments at fabulous These statistics were compiled by rentals house him while he supports tive committee in Washington. They where once he walked-and the modwere taken from the governmental sta- ern taxicab is a more costly luxury

Many persons WANT such things

HEN you take your vacation this year, take it with

WHEN YOU TAKE IT

HEN you take your vacation this abrother of Webster Grim.

—John W. Helmenz, president of the Lancaster baseball club, is opposed to Sunday games.

—W. P. Fulton, Presbyterian worker in Philadelphia, says that the automobile evangelists have been doin—a lot of you wender you will return an abler work, and you will return an abler work, and you went away. He is making an investment in sunshine and air for his benefit as well as yours, and you should not cheat him if you are foolish enough to cheat yourself.

The man who comes home from his you went away had better not have any the present of the Lancaster baseball club, is opposed to Sunday games.

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The balance of trade in favor of went away had better not have any the United States for the year ending loading time next year. So when you June 30, 1914, was only \$470,457,375. The great bulk of this shrinkage the white lights that shine in the has taken place in six months and anhealth and moral ruining resorts at other year of the operation of the night and get out into the sunlight Underwood tariff law will wipe out our that will let you go back to your work enormous surplus entirely and turn with a reddened nose and a liver that the balance of trade against us. "It makes you feel like a fighting cock.

EVENING CHAT

phia Public Ledger about the appropriateness of the names chosen by Pittsburgh people for some of their great hotels, notably the William Penn and Fort Pitt, calls to mind the fact that Harrisburg's hotels bear more real names than is the rule in a city of the size of Pennsylvania's capital. As Girard says, Americans are prone to go to Europe for the names of their hotels, passing by the rich store of local significance, historic import or individuality, if you choose to term it such. In the early days Harrisburg indulged in Black Horse, White Hall. Swan, Seven Stars and other fancy names for its taverns and like every other place in the United States had a Washington house, a name still borne by one of its smaller inns. However, it early had a State Capitol Hotel and one of the most pretentious hostelries in this "place of taverns," as a noted french traveler of 1798 called it, bore that title. It stood where the federal building is located and its name has passed on to a newer hotel not far away. The Senate and the Commons wealth are appropriate for hotels in a city of the governmental importance of Harrisburg and Bolton would mean as much to the politicians, traveling men and citizens of sixty years ago as does the name Russ to folks of to-day. The Lochiel is remembered by the elder men of politics all over Pennsylvania and it has a local connection because it was bestowed in honor of the home of the clan which gave Pennsylvania and it has a local connection because it was bestowed in honor of the home of the clan which gave Pennsylvania one of her famous mencashe names Paxton and Mount Pleasant are significant of a part of Harrisburg. It is not hard to understand the use of the name of a family noted in hotel keeping, but it does take some stretch of imagination to hitch Columbus, Plaza, National and the like to Harrisburg. The two Subway hotels carrisburg. phia Public Ledger about the appropriateness of the names chos of imagination to hitch Columbus, Plaza. National and the like to Harrisburg. The two Subway hotels can be located without trouble and their nomenclature understood, but when it comes down to Metropolitan and its lik it looks as though names were being borrowed. ing borrowed.

Attaches of the telegraph offices in the city are commencing to experience the effect of a war scare in Eastern Europe and to have the same troubles with names that they suffered in the Balkan wars. On Saturday several men, apparently Servians, sent telegrams and they kept the clerks busytrying to figure out the names of the censignees and the locations. The men could not write legible English and their pronunciations were not translatable. "We take the sound, that's the best we can do," said one clerk who had been struggling to get down on paper the gutteral sounds of a pair of Slavs. Some of the messages sent yesterday were by Austrians who appeared to be very desirous of news about conditions in their home lands. They did not want to go back for war service, either. Attaches of the telegraph offices in

A lot of thrifty people have been benefited by the storm of Saturday, illustrating again that it is an ill wind that does not do someone good. It happens that the high winds, the pelting rain and the high winds, the pelting rain and the hall brought down many apples, pears and other fruits which are not exactly ripe but which picking over will show have some taste. Owners of fruit trees have been raking up these windfalls, but in a number of instances people have asked to be allowed to gather them. One man living in Cumberland county says that several bushels of apples and pears were taken from his property by people who wanted to preserve them. He was glad to get rid of the fruit and they were happy to get it.

Members of the Country Club of Harrisburg were given a shock on Sat-urday afternoon when lightning struck an apple tree almost in the midst of a group of golfers. The crash of thun-der following was terrific and bits of bark and apples from the trees were scattered far and wide. Several well-known men were within a short dis-tance of the tree that was struck.

To kill a bird on the wing with a rifie is some shooting and the average man is content to shoot ducks with fowling pieces and other birds with shotguns, but it is mighty seldom that anyone has ever heard of a bird being hit by a golf ball while the bird was in full flight. This happened at the Lucknow links of the Country Club of Harrisburg on Saturday during a four ball match being played right after the storm. At the time a number of swallows were flying low and darting about twenty feet from the ground.

One of the golfers happened to drive a hard line ball and as the ball was a swallow fair, breaking its neck and duck when shot.

Here is the story of a loon. The loon lived in the neighborhood of an island in a stream not far from Du Bols. Two boys saw him in the stream and were told not to shoot at him. They shot. They did not have licenses to hunt and they got arrested for that and for shooting a bird protected by law. Meanwhile the bird was sent to a taxidermist to be mounted. Then it turned out that the got arrested. Now the bird is in the office of the State Game Commission, where it will trouble no one except the owls and herons and other stuffed birds which stare from the shelves and form mute evidences of people's arrests.

Of leaders and Lewis and Pinchot will continue their barn storming.

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were taken from the governmental statistics, which will be issued in detailed form about August 10.

Mr. Brown shows that the total imports for June, 1914, were \$157,772,-373 as against \$131,245,877. This was an increase of \$26,527,096, or 22 per cent.

The total exports for June, 1914, were \$157,719,451 as against \$163,-404,916 in 1913, or a decrease of 4 per cent.

The excess of imports over exports for June, 1914, was \$658,522, and June, In the larger cities the public's insistence upon the services of an agency to which it pays 25 per cent. commissions for providing theater tickets adds greatly to the cost of theater attendance. Added to this is the "aftermunities is considered as one feature of the theater party.

When a more costly luxury than it s horse-drawn predecessor. Monday mornings, as a rule, are a good bit like Friday afternoons in summer time. Business slackens up on Fridays and on Monday there is almost a ways a dull time. To-day the city was more than ordinarily quiet and it was more than ordinarily quiet and it was ascribed by most people to the fact then the heat was great, that the heat was great to which it pays 25 per cent. commissions for providing theater tickets adds greatly to the cost of theater attendance. Added to this is the "after unit of the providing theater attendance and the provided the public's insistence upon the services of an agency to which it pays 25 per cent. commissions for providing theater tickets adds greatly to the cost of theater attendance. Added to this is the "after unit of the provided the prov

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Harry E. Grim, who is Democratic andidate for Congress in the Bucks-Montgomery district, is a brother of

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Make it a rule, and pray God to help you to keep it, never if possible, to lie down at night without being able to say. 'I have made one human being, at least, a little wiser, a little happier, or a little better this day.'—Charles Kingsley.

A LITTLE POLITICS

Chautauqua Lecturing Tours Give Him Opportunity to Meet People, He Says

PREDICTIONS TOO

Morris Fusion Plans Causing Trouble in Philadelphia-Palmer Is Anxious

. While William Jennings Bryan's chautauqua lectures are nonpartisan and really worth going to hear, there is not much doubt but that the perambulating Secretary of State is keeping his hand in politics wherever he goes. This was strikingly illustrated yesterday when at the conclusion of the Bryan tour to the Lykens Valley the Democratic State headquarters gave out a 700 word interview with the secretary in which he said kind things about the Democratic State nominees and funny things about Democratic congressmen.

Bryan dispelled doubts that his lecturing tours had a political slant when he started off by saying that from his observation and meeting with "many Democrats and other independents."

when he started on by saying that from his observation and meeting with "many Democrats and other independent citizens" he thought Palmer and McCormick a strong team. In addition to this humorous statement the secretary said that he thought-the Democrats would elect more congressmen than they have now from Pennsylvania. To the dismay of the McCormick gangaters, who are trying to put over a fusion deal with the Bull Moosers, Bryan gave the Washington party a back hander when he said that the Fresent leaders of the Progressives had received offices from "predatory interests." 'predatory interests.'

The Democratic State machine setting ready to quit setting even wit kyan men and to settle down to hard fight. Even Mc-Cormick is now said to

Cormick is now said to realize that trying to wreak vengeance on political enemies is contests only making his task harder and it is probable that the committees selected to guillotine the Old Guardsmen in Philadelphia and to do some ripping in Huntingdon county will be told to forget what they were named to do. The Paimer-McCormick leaguers in Philadelphia are now said to be counselling dropping the fights because of the lack of interest displayed in the campaign by men who can get out votes.

The Philadelphia Record says about some schemes of Morris: "Numerous snags have aiready developed to the plans of the De mocratic State lead ers Philadelphians and the Washington Objecting to party to bring about Morris' Plan party to bring about fusion in the Tenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, and Twenty-able doubt is expressed as to the success of the proposition. In several of these sections the candidates named at the primaries are vigorously objecting to the suggestions that they withdraw, while many Democratic workers are likewise opposing fusion with the Bull Moose men, who are now running a

Moose men, who are now running a lively race with the Republicans in attacking the Wilson Administration." high rates.

The present week promises to be lively one for all the political parties, despite the fact that the formal opendespite the campaign ing of the campaign will not take place for weeks. The

of leaders and Lewis and Pinchot will continue their barn storming.

Moosers took Candidate McCormick for Governor, had rapped the pet dam bill. This bill has been endorsed by the President and Pinchot declares that the scheme which is behind the bill means a reversal of the conservation policies of Roosevelt and Taft. Pinchot also joted Democrats by going into rock-ribbed Lehigh county and making speeches in which he whacked the national administration.

John R. Halsey, one of the representative young Republicans of Luzerne county, was re-elected chairman of the Luzerne county Republican committee with the Luzerne out opposition at Wilkes-Lead in Earre on Saturday and Luzerne will enter at once upon an energetic campaign. Things are very much in his favor owing to the disgruntied condition of Democratic factions over post offices. The Democracy in Luzerne county has never gotten together since the primary election and it is said that the legislative candidates are running on their own hook, while Congressman Casey never was popular with the bosses. James Evans was re-elected secretary. secretary.

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer undertook to straighten out the row in the Democratic party in Huntingdon county on Saturday, his excuse for a visit being the Democratic fest at Neelyton, which was attended by a small crowd. Palmer's speech was one of the most remarkable that he has delivered in a long time, as he contended that prosperity is with us and that everything is fine and dandy. His remarks were very much like the average prosperity editorial of the Patriot, painful efforts to fool people. While he was in the ccunts the congressman talked over the split in the party ranks and is said to have expressed tha hope that the contest before the State committee be withdrawn. This, however, has not been verified.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Mr. Bryan could hardly miss being optimistic when he went away grow McCormick's home county with over \$500 of gate receipts.

—It's a little rough on Bryan but a few more such interviews as he gave undisturbed sleep," said the doctor, as

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yesterday and he will be in the jester class with Blakslee.

—Sixteen years made a difference in men, especially when one ran for president in 1896 and another is running for governor in 1914.

—McCormick was not as enthusiastic in 1896 for Bryan as Bryan appears to be for McCormick now.
—Let's see, did not Mr. Bryan make some other predictions?
—Palmer and McCormick are going when the box came from the druggists, the label read:

"In National Monthly.

"I will send up some sleeping powers ders which must be used exactly as will you promise to the Nortian must inevitably go either to the Reduction or must I order nust in evitably go either to the Reduction or the Democratic candidates.

"In National Monthly.

Any man who can use the telephone can dictate to the Dictar PAONE.

—In National Monthly.

—Palmer and McCormick are going to Clearfield, Center and Clinton counties this week. They need to after what happened in the primary. -Clinton county will be glad to see
McCornick again. Clinton is a county where the watchers flourished at

-Penrose, Crow and other Republicans are meeting to-day in Philadel

OUR DAILY LAUGH



Absolute Destitu-tion Can't she keep Can't cook? No: 8



Putting His Foot
You wonder
who that homely
looking man is,
do you? Well, he
happens to be my
brother.

3 A Regular Ocean Diver—Are you sure it's deep

The second

porter it's deep enuf?
Fond Owner —
Deep enuf? Sure it is! Didn't you jest see me pour six whole buckets of water in it? AGAIN, I'LL FINE 'EM

By Wing Dinger see Mayor Royal has announced Again, that he will fine flenders of the traffic laws And bring them into line.

He's going to have a lot of work If he makes good his threat, For cops, if they are on the job, A lot of folks will get.

Just let him send a man or two
To the outskirts of town,
And watch the autos, one by one,
Go speeding up and down.

Through "watchful waiting" they should get These law-breakers en masse— If cars don't go too fast to catch Their numbers as they pass. UNEXPECTED PRESCRIPTION

Mr. Norton was a very patient man and a long-suffering one. Mrs. Norton provided a continuous flow of conversation, and was known as a nag.

THE COMMON SENSE OF IT

[Philadelphia Inquirer.] There are three candidates United States Senator in Pennsylva-

Boies Penrose, Republican

A. Mitchell Palmer, free trade Dem crat. Gifford Pinchot, Flinnite, an importation from New York.

There is one issue—that of restoring Pennsylvania to full prosperit

There is one issue—that of restoring Pennsylvania to full prosperity through a return to protective policies and the defeat of Democratic experimentalists with the industries of the State, or permitting the experimenting to go on Penrose represents the policies which lead to prosperity. Palmer is the uncompromising representative of industry-smashing free-trade tariffs. Pinchot represents nothing whatever in this protection-free trade issue. He has never been an inhabitant of Pennsylvania, is ignorant of the needs of Pennsylvania, and his candidacy, whether intentional or not, is of service only as an ald to Palmer.

There are three candidates for governor:

Martin G. Brumbaugh. Republican

Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican Vance C. McCormick, Democratic

free trader. William Draper Lewis, Flinnite, dreamer and theorist with no practical experience. Brumbaugh stands for Republican Brumbaugh stands for Republican prosperity. He is a man of sterling worth, of unimpeachable integrity and of great executive ability. McCormick is inseparably connected with the Palmer machine, which, by the expenditure of vast sums of money in the counties, beat down the Ryan candidacy for governor at the Democratic primaries. Lewis, like Pinchot, means nothing in this campaign except much needed assistance to the Democrats.

Since it is prosperity or the con-

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