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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 2

uth is confirmed by inspection and delay senood by haste and uncertainty .- Tacisus.

SANE MOVE FOR WORLD PEACE

THE world is so sick of war just now that it is ready to listen to anybody with a plan for international peace; so eager, indeed, that even the most impossible and fantastic proposals are not only listened to with gravity, but solemnly dis-The peace treaties have been step in the right direction, much as they have been criticised, but far and away the best idea that has been brought out is that of ex-President Taft, who, as the head of a commit-tee of 100, has issued a call for a conference to be held in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, on June 17, to consider the adoption of proposals for a League of Nations in the interest

of permanent peace.

The idea is very largely that of Mr Taft, which at once stamps it as workable and practical. It is significant, also, that it has the endorseof President Wilson and of the national government, although for obous reasons the United States will rathering. The plan is said to be eastly more ambitious than anything that has been undertaken hitherto by advocates of international peace. will carry out to a large extent, if adopted, certain thoughts presented by British peace advocates and endorsed Viscount Bryce.

The conference is called not merely for the purpose of discussing abstract questions of peace and arbitration, ut to put squarely before the conthis proposition-that the United States join a league of all great nations, binding the signatories to gree to certain definite lines of international action, the most important of which is that the powers join-ing the league use their joint military forces to prevent any one of their number from going to war precipitately. The other principal proposals are, first, an international judicial tribunal and (which has not been disan international council of conciliation, for questions that are known as nonjustifiable; that is, those questions that are not con-

sidered triable in a judicial tribunal. Noted men are behind the movement. It is practical in its applica-tion to international conditions and simple of operation. It remains to be seen whether the nations of Europe still put ambition for power and territory above a due regard for the judged in this respect by the manner in which they receive the Taft pro posal. If the plan should succeed Mr. Taft will have written his name higher in the annals of the benefactors of mankind than he could have achieved by any act, no matter how great, as President of the United States. It remains to be seen whether development or a new manifestation we are told Providence moves "his wonders to perform."

OUR NEW SUBMARINES

THE announcement that the United States is to have the largest and sarison would make a woodchopper swiftest submarine boat in the world does not mean a great deal. The so-called "giant" or "dreadnaught" submarines are in reality small vessels. The largest boats now in existence are probably the six boats of the English F class, which are said to be 950 tons in light condition and 1,200 tons submerged. They were laid down already THE announcement that the United merged. They were laid down already in 1913 and the design of much large oats is now being seriously consid Several French and probably ered. German boats approach the size

of the English. Recently the United States has laid down one boat of this class, the Schley. Sudging from the high surface speed, from eighteen to twenty knots, for power will be closely approached and permitted to hang over this sorrow-

the coasts of an enemy. harbor and coast defense in a narrow sense, where boats operate in the immediate-vicinity of a base, both of the type this girl slew. The com-Apart from wise

of frequent reliefs. For such station- to prevent them from trifling cluding in this term enduring efficiency of the personnel as well as of the material and a great radius of action.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

High speed is not for this service of so great importance as endurance. Submarine boats may also be used for performing raids, for reconnoitering and for acting in conjunction with larger vessels, as in the action of the sary requirement, but high speed is perhaps of even greater importance. Hence, endurance is desirable for all kinds of duty, but for local defense it noderate displacement.

In all other cases this quality, which mplies seaworthiness, good living conditions and a large fuel supply, can be n boats of large displacement, and it is to this class that the United States now turning in its search for vessels that shall be more than mere harbor

BASEBALL GAMBLING

HE baseball gambling which in a local way Chief Hutchison broke up here more than a year ago appears to have broken out again a Statewide form. In Philadelphia alone, it is said there are 50,000 patrons of daily or weekly baseball pools and the stakes have approached in size and number the prizes that ed to make the Louisiana lottery so attractive to persons with a desire to risk their money in games of chance; if such schemes as professionally operated lotteries and baseball pools

in Philadelphia alone over 200 agents disposing of the tickets. This company has agents in nearly every city east of Pittsburgh and the profits from the "suckers" are said to be enormous. It was said that its operations are much larger than the baseball lottery that was unearthed a few days ago in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., when agents throughout the country were arrested by police officials. This company is sued a small weekly paper with a lot of baseball "dope."

The sooner those in control of pro fessional baseball in the United States take concerted action to break up the growing practice of betting on the na tional game the better it will be for league baseball. The end of horseracing in this and other States came with the abuse of betting. Public opinion is opposed to gambling, no matter how far the individual citizen nay venture in that direction, and the ruin of baseball as a popular sport will come just as soon as people begin to vious reasons the United States will suspect that it is a mere instrument not be represented officially at the for the promotion of a gambling de-

TAKING NOTE OF DIXON

a leaf from the notebook of Dr. Dixon, State Health Commissioner of Pennsylvania, whose health talks are a popular weekly feature of almost every newspaper in the State and are widely copied all over the country. At any rate, the national bureau comes forward with a very entertaining and very practical suggestion to men who use the street car, the carriage and the automobile to the exclusion of their legs as a means of transportation from one place to another. Says the

The death rate after the age of 40 is increasing in spite of more some and are as a living and greater protection against communicable disease. The expectation of life after 40 is less than it was thirty years ago. This is due largely to increased prevalence of the diseases of degeneration. The muscles, arteries and other organs of those who, as a result of sedentary occupation or indusence, take too little exercise degenerate. Heart disease, kidney disease and other ilis follow. Take exercise. Take daily exercise. Have a hobby that gets you out of doors. Walk to your business, to your dressmaker's, walk for the sake of walk hig. Join and walk for the sake of walk hig. Join and the follow of the sake of walk in the s

this is to be merely another vain good, but certainly he gets sufficient groping for a peace that cannot be exercise. The most docile of motors attained in this stage of the world's becomes balky at times and the best those "mysterious ways" in which and miles from the nearest garage. You who envy the automobilist who goes whizzing by as you walk, think not of him as a man of luxury unacquainted with physical exercise. Frequently he does work that by com-parison would make a woodchopper

THE RIEHL CASE

TUDGE McMICHAEL, of Philadelphia, is to be commended for admitting to bail, pending her trial, Ida Riehl, who shot and killed the man who spat upon and reviled her when she begged him to save her from impending disgrace by marriage.

Not only that, but her trial should from eighteen to twenty knots, for which all these boats are designed, it appears that the limits of space and promitted to hang over this sorrow-power will be closely approached and the desired result may not in all cases stricken child a moment longer than be attained without serious difficulties. necessary. Of course, she will be ac-Submarine boats may be stationed quitted. It would be a perversion of for defensive purposes off one's own justice if she were not. No jury made coast, or, for offensive purposes, of up of red-blooded men could do other-

these duties require that submarines munity lost nothing of consequence by should remain on their station as long his death and if a few more of his ilk as possible so as to avoid the necessity ary or patrolling service endurance is, trusting young women much more in fact, the primary requirement, in-

TURKEY AND PEACE

IT is doubtful if there is any truth in the report that Turkey is ready to make peace, but it is not hard to understand that peace would be far more to her liking just now than war. Turkey plunged into the present con-flict at the behest of Germany, with the belief held by millions of Germans that hostilities would be of brief duration and that Germany would be easily victorious. The longer Turkey re mains in arms against the allies the greater will be the price exacted from her at the close of the war. Her statesmen must see the hopelessness

of the German cause and that the end of Turkey in Europe is almost in sight. Indeed, it is altogether likely that the allied powers have agreed already upon the disposition of Turkey at the close of the war, so that any action that country may take to save herself at this juncture or later

EDITORIAL COMMENT

[From the Charleston News and Courier.] Chairman Walsh is the best thing that ever happened for John D. Rocke-feller.

Dernburg wants the United States to give him safe conduct on the sea, and he can wager his whiskers that that is precisely what we propose to do for him and everybody else on earth, — Boston Transcript.

can be termed chance.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin has unearthed a national baseball pool with officers in New York which has in Philadelphia alone over 200 agents

My Uncle Jim he used to be Quite confident and gay, He talked with unaffected glee On topics of the day. But now he doesn't act so wise; He's thoughtful like and slow; And every now and then he sighs; "Well, mebbe I don't know."

Great questions used to seem quit

the transfer of the control of the control of the calm an lucid style. It was encouragin' to hear His calm an lucid style. It is a wilderness An doubts are bound to grow, o, boys, I might as well confess. That mebbe I don't know.

The arguments that once were plain "The arguments that once were plain Have all been kicked around; And folks are speakin' with disdain Of thoughts once called profound. This world is all a stage so vast, Likewise a fleetin' show, And since they sort o' changed the cast—

Well, mebbe I don't know!"
—Washington Star.

ALCOHOL AND LIFE INSURANCE

[Quoted from the Journal of the American Medical Association from the Monthly Health Letter, Life Ex-tension Institute.]

tension Institute.]

In a number of life insurance companies, chiefiy in Great Britain, the abstainers were separated from the rest of the policyholders (all accepted as temperate and healthy risks), and the difference in the death rate determined. In one institution of London over a period of forty-five years the mortality of the nonabstainers, or so-called moderate drinkers, accepted as temperate and healthy risks, was 37 per cent. higher than that among the total abstainers. In another association of London over a period of twenty-seven years the mortality of the nonabstainers was 54 per cent. higher than among the total abstainers. In a third life assurance company of Glasgow, over a period of twenty-nine years, the mortality of the nonabstainers was 44 per cent. higher than the mortality among abstainers. In a Canada company over a period of eight years the mortality of the nonabstainers who had been accepted as temperate and healthy risks was 78 per cent. higher than

The death rate after the age of 40 is increasing in spite of more as sanitary modes of living and stainers with a figher than the mortality among abstainers. In a Canada company over a period of eight years the mortality among abstainers and company over a period of eight years the mortality among abstainers. In a Canada company over a period of eight years the mortality among abstainers who had been the stainers are company over a period of eight years the mortality among abstainers. In a Canada company over the stainers are period of eight years the mortality among abstainers. In a Canada company over the stainers was the period of eight years the mortality among abstainers. In a Canada company over the stainers was the period of eight years the mortality among abstainers. In a Canada company over the stainers. In a Canada company over the stainers. In a Canada company over the period of eight years the mortality among abstainers. In a Canada company over the stainers. In a Canada company over the period of eight years the mortality among abstainers. In a Canada company over the stainers. In a Canada company over the stainers. In a Canada company over the stainers. In a Canada company over the period of eight years the mortality among abstainers. In a Canada company over the stainers. In the nonable beat the period of the Merstainers. In the nonable beat the

BAKED IN THE OPEN

Did you ever cook baked potatoes in the open. Here is a receipt from "On the Trail" by Lina Beard and Adella B. Beard (Scribners): "Wrap

THE SILENT CURFEW

By Wing Dinger

Well, it looks as though we're going Have a curfew law at last, And that at next Council meeting

By that body 'twill be passed.

Know when they must hie for home If no warning signal's given As about the streets they roam?

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Some of the cleverest men in politics in Pennsylvania are lining up behind Governor Brumbaugh in the preliminary work for his campaign for the nomination and election of a legislature pledged to enact a local option law in 1917. The movement in behalf of local option, which was given such an impetus at the mass meetings held here in April, has been pushed quietly in every county in the State and civic, business, industrial, religious and other organizations have been pledging their adherence to it. In short, without any fuss there has been built the frame work for one of the strongest nonpartisan movements known in the State in years.

As soon as Governor Brumbaugh completes work on the bills now in his hands and gets the public service, agricultural and other commissions working along his lines he plans to begin a series of visits throughout the State which will bring him into contact with the leaders of the local option movement everywhere. In addition there will be meetings in Phila-

tion movement everywhere. In addi-tion there will be meetings in Phila-delphia and Pittsburgh as well as Har-risburg.

delphia and Pittsburgh as well as Harrisburg.

This local option movement is the
big thing behind the meetings of county committees and primary contests
this year. Efforts will be made all
over the State to check the Governor
and the local option movement and
some of the men active in behalf of
the Williams bill last session will be
singled out for attack. The charge
will also be made that the Governor
in seeking election of local option
legislators will also work for election
of men who will follow him in everything.

—Senator Charles A. Snyder while here yesterday declared that the was satisfied that the people were calling for him as auditor general.

—Judge E. N. Reppert, recently appointed by the Governor to the vacancy on the bench of Fayette county, took the oath of office yesterday.

—E. A. Jones, who has just retired as second deputy highway commissioner, recailed last evening that it mas just twelve years ago that William A. Stone, then Governor, appointed him controller of Lackawanna county. According to rumors Mr. Jones may become a candidate for controller again.

—H. F. Ferber, chief of the Scran-

become a candidate for controller again.

—H. F. Ferber, chief of the Scranton fire department, is being boomed for one of the deputy fire marshalships. The Lackawanna delegation is urging his selection to the place.

—Friends of A. L. Martin, deputy secretary of agriculture, are pointing with a great deal of pleasure to the endorsement given to him at the recent meeting of the people interested in the farmers' institute work of the State held at Conneaut Lake. The resolutions commended Governor Brumbaugh for his interest in agriculture, and thanked Mr. Martin for his work in establishing the farmers' institute smatem, which is declared second to none in the land.

—John W. Von Bergen, ex-mayor of Scranton, is among those being boomed for a place in the workmen's compensation administration system.

—At Chester last night the Delagation administration system.

Scranton, is among those being boomed for a place in the workmen's compensation administration system.

—At Chester last night the Delaware County Bar gave a strong endorsement to Judges Orlady and Head for re-election to the Superior Court. The resolution was presented by Supreme Court Reporter William I. Schaffer. George M. Booth acted as chairman, and John E. McDonough, a Democrat, was secretary.

—Political circles are much interested in the Greene county upheaval. At Waynesburg yesterday District Attorney David R. Huss, through County Detective A. W. Cole, caused the arrest of the three county commissioners, Lisbon Scott, T. J. Ross and T. J. Hoge, and three Greene county commissioners, Lart Scott, M. L. (Chink) Morris and T. J. Barnard, on conspiracy charges. The arrest followed a partial investigation of county bridge and road contracts, promptably the county statement of lowed a partial investigation of county bridge and road contracts, prompted by the county statement of unusually heavy expenditures for new work and repairs. The information was made before Justice John T. Goodwin, of Waynesburg, before whom the six defendants will be arraigned for a preliminary hearing tomorrow.

This is the season when men are be

Prince von Buelow was willing to give Italy a piece of Austria in order to avert any hard feelings, and now the Vossische Zeitung proposes that Austria give a piece of Albania — if it has any—to Servia to remove any ill feeling that may remain from some misunderstandings of last summer, Austria may inquire why it should have to pay for all the broken glass resulting from the introduction of the buil into the china shop. The disposition of Germany to satisfy the aspirations of Italy and Servia are beautiful, but they would seem more Impressive in Vienna if all were not conditioned on Austrian concessions.

Our Daily Laugh



SURE. He: Would you be satisfied with love in a cottage? She: In a \$25,-000.00 one-yes.



THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

THE GERMAN ANSWER



-From the Public Ledger

WHY HE THINKS BIBLE IS TRUE

WHY FEAR?

Why fear death? It is the most beautiful adventure in life.—The last words of Charles Frohman on the sinking Lusitania.

why should I fear beath's call? Can there e'er be In life more beautiful adventure, than To re-embark upon that unknown sea—That mystery from which Love summoned me—
Upon whose hither shore my life began?

And I have learned, He doeth all things well!
Yet Life, from its own incompleteness holds
A need instinctive, which it cannot tell, of future greeting for each last fare-well, of happiness, united love unfolds.

of happiness, united love unfolds.

All forms of life are endless. Each frail vase.

Is emptied o'er and o'er—but filled again;
And never tangled is the wondrous maze

Of Nature's melodies through endless days—
And yet forever new and sweet to men.

We know that Life upon some future waits;
The worm cannot forecast the butter—And yet the transformation but creates Another stage in Nature's steps, which another stage in Nature's steps, which mates

Our mates

Our mates

Our mates

Our day!

What's the use of always weepin'.

Makin' trouble last?

What's the use of always keepin'.

Thinkin' of the past?

Each must have his tribulation, water with his wine.

Life it ain't no elebration.

Trouble? Ive had mine—But to-day is fine.

It's to-day that I am'livin'.

The earth hath given me its honied

In store; In the read my day; Now, unknown lengthening vistas to explore, and with this new adventure end the Play. In Life's fair mansion I am but a guest: And life will bring fulfillment of the

gleam!
I trust this last adventure is the best.
The crowning of a happiness unguessed, The consummation of the poet's dream. -James Terry White.

JAMES B. MORROW, in the New York World, writes interestingly of Dr. Ismar John Peritz, a distinguished Bible scholar.

"At the age of 17," he told me, "having read the Old and the New Testaments, I changed my faith from Judaism to Christianity. That was in 1880, After thirty-five years of analysis and reflection I see in Christ the culmination of all the religion of the ages. He is necessary, historically, logically, morally and spiritually.

"I left Germany because there were more opportunities in America. Since 1885 I have lived in this country. Bit I cannot talk of myself except to say that I studied theology at Drew Seminary, in New Jersey, and obtained my master's degree at Harvard."

Since 1896 Dr. Peritz has been professor of Semitic languages and literature and since 1904 he has been the Willard Ives professor of the English Bible at Syracuse University. In 1913 he was resident lecturer at the New man Biblical Institute in Jerusalem. He brew, Phenician, Arabic and Ethiopie, and all their derivatives, or branch tongues. He can travel in almost any country of Europe and carry on a conversation with the inhabitants. "Probably Ezra, the priest and scribe," Dr. Peritz said, "took the books containing the laws of Moses from Babylon to Jerusalem in the fifth century before the beginning of the Christian era and eight centuries after the children of Israel left Egypt, It is believed that he revised and edited the earlier books of the Scriptures.

Things That Moses Wrote "The Bible are the twentieth, twenty-first, twenty-second, twenty-third and thirty-fourth chapters of Exodus Thes." "The block cannot be questioned." "The bible are the twentieth, twenty-first, twenty-second, twenty-third and thirty-fourth chapters of Exodus Thes." "The block and mission were known in the firby for fixed many sales well acquainted with James, "the fire days as to convert me and the foundations of the Christ and His appostles was to convert me and to have their con-twenty engage in authorship and so it happened that the history o

JAMES B. MORROW, in the New York World, writes interestingly of Dr. Ismar John Peritz, a distinguished Bible scholar.

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BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

when we are casually told that "business is good," we.inquire sceptically which brand of armor-plate or smokeless powder our informant manufactures. It is more beautiful adventure, than

To re-embark upon that unknown sea—
That mystery from which Love summoned me—
Upon whose hither shore my life began?

So gently was I brought, that when Life laid Me on Time's bosom I was not aware; And when at length I knew that I was made
Like her who bore me, then no more afraid

When we are casually told that "business is good," we.inquire sceptically which brand of armor-plate or smokeless powder our informant manufactures. But when we discover that he is not a gun person at all, but a big bookseller—one of the most Important in the country—and that his remark, turthermore, is applied to fiction and to over looks, we find a real chance for one of the most Important in the country—and that his remark, and the laid of the most Important in the country—and that his remark, and the laid of the most Important in the country—and that his remark, and the laid of the most Important in the country—and that his remark, and the laid of the most Important in the country—and that his remark, and the laid of the most Important in the country—and that his remark, and the laid of the most Important in the country—and that his remark, and the laid of the most Important in the country—and that his remark, and the laid of the most Important in the country—and that his remark, and the laid of the most Important in the country—and that his remark, and the laid of the most Important in the country—and that his remark, and the laid of the most Important in the country—and that his remark, and the laid of the most Important in the country—and that his remark, and the laid of the most Important in the country—and that his remark, and the laid of the most Important in the country—and that his remark, and the laid of the most Important in the country—and that his remark, and the laid of the most Important in the country—and that his remark, and the

Louise Kennedy Mabie, author of "The Wings of Pride," does not min recounting a joke upon herself. An acquaintance related to her recently how much her latest book, "The Lights Ar Bright," had interested her mother during her last iliness. In fact, she added she had died while it was being react to her.

TO-DAY

It's to-day that I am' livin',
Not a month ago.
Havin', losin' takin', givin',
As time wills it so,
Yesterday a cloud of sorrow
Fell across the way;
It may rain again to-morrow,
It may rain-but, say,
Ain't it fine to-day!
—Douglas Mallock.

AN OLD MOTTO REVISED

[From the New York Independent.]
The Twentieth Century version of Cromwell's motto is "Trust in God and keep your army dry."

Ebening Chat

Back of Governor Brumbaugh's fishing trip last week there is a good story which illustrates the manner in which the Governor appreciates faithful service. It happens that James C. Deininger, executive clerk, is noted for his prowess as a fisherman and coming from Sullivan county he has won a reputation where reputations are made only by skill. He has never missed the opening of a season until this year. This year he was hitting only the high spots in a new administration and being executive clerk to a new Governor is a real rapid job. So it happened that the trout season opened without Deininger whipping a stream and he did not even have time to regret it or to dream about the fish he might have caught. The Governor, who is an ardent fisherman, worked out what was wrong and sent word to him to report, rain or shine, at 7 o'clock in the morning, at the Executive Mansion. When "Jim" was notified he asked whether he should bring with him the bills left as a legacy by the Legislature of which he is custodian, pending their consideration by the Governor. He was told he need not bring the bills. He appeared promptly at the Executive Mansion at 7 o'clock, naturally curious as to the early morning orders. Governor Brumbaugh told him with a broad smile that he had a surprise, and bundling him into his automobile, told him he was to spend the day fishing with him for trout in the eastern part of the State. They had great luck, the Governor capturing the limit. And he and "Jim" had a fine trout supper a the mansion.

Druggists are reaping a harvest this week out of the sale of ivy poison

fine trout supper at the mansion.

Druggists are reaping a harvest this week out of the sale of ivy poison cures, hundreds of Harrisburgers having it on hands and face as a result of Memorial Day outings. A Market street druggist says that hundreds of cases come to him for the treatment after every big holiday when the city folks flock to the woods and mountains. "Many of the cases are bad before the victims know what they have," said the druggist, "and they wait until they are pretty well covered. But you don't catch the old hands that way. After a fellow has ivy poison just about three times he learns to get a 'killer' the very moment the first of the itchy little pimples appear on the skin."

Mayor Jermyn, of Scranton, who is well known to many residents of this city, is having some fun with his councilmen. There is to be a municipal parade in Scranton Saturday and he has invited the members of council to march. They do not seem to like the idea.

William Perrine says in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "John W.

cil to march. They do not seem to like the idea.

William Perrine says in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "John W. Frazier, in the course of a communication, says that Comrade John E. Patrick, of Post 58, Harrisburg, and himself have succeeded in securing from the Legislature an appropriation of fifty thousand dollars for the erection of a memorial to General George G. Meade in the city of Washington, making a total of eighty thousand dollars for that purpose, and that credit is particularly due to the patricular and persistent help of Governor Brumbaugh, Attorney General Brown and James A. Dale, of York. With this money there ought to be such a memorial of Meade in the national capital as will be distinctly worthy of his fame and of the signal part which he played in the preservation of the Union. The character of the statue and its embellishments have yet to be finally determined, and Mr. Frazier writes that it should be "entirely free of allegory that no one understands and of the archaeology of prehistoric periods, but that rather it should present latter-day ideas—something of the American history with which the name of Meade was so closely identified from Gettysburg to Appomatox, and what has grown out of Gettysburg as the decisive battle that has assured the peace and prosperity that have come to the American people."

come to the American people."

John W. Alexander, the artist, who died yesterday in New York, was here a couple of years ago to see the State Capitol in which some of his works were to have been placed. Mr. Alexander was selected in the nineties to paint the decorations for the north corridor, which were to represent the development of the industries of the Keystone State, but his reluctance to enter into a contract prevented the completion of the works. The State carried the appropriation of \$22,000 in the general bill year after year in the hope that things could be arranged. Mr. Alexander on his visit here said that he would undertake the work when he felt able, his health being first consideration. He was a native Pennsylvanian and was immensely interested in the art works in the Capitol, and it is a great pity that he died without giving a specimen of his skill to the official home of his State.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—John G. Reading, of Williamsport, heads the bankers' association
of his part of the State.
—Bishop Orttynsky, of the Greek
church, dedicated a church at Olyphant Sunday.
—H. J. Aukerman, prominent in
Altoona affairs, has returned from the
Pacific coast.

Altoona affairs, has returned from the Pacific coast.

—E. W. Buck, of Ebensburg, has been elected president of the bankers who recently organized at Altoona.

—Judge W. H. S. Thompson, of Pittsburgh, spoke to workhouse prisoners on Memorial Day.

—Ex-Judge F. H. Kooser was the Memorial Day orator at Somerset.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg was one of the first cities to observe Memorial

DUTY CHEERFULLY DONE

The late Lord Roberts once sent his orderly to the bank to cash a check and the clerk wanted it endorsed. "What for?" demanded the soldler, "Well, it's the rule, and I can't pay you the money until you endorse it," he was told. It right," grumbled the messenger. So he took back the check and bit the end of his pen in deep meditation for a minute or two. Then he wrote this:

"I beg to say I have known Lord Roberts for several years and he has proved himself, times without number, to be as brave as a lior, but always kindly considerate to those who serve under him. And I have, therefore, great pleasure in respectfully endorsing his check."

BUT HAS HE THE PUNCH?

(New Orleans Times-Picayune.)
After licking Gen. Villa just once more, Gen. Abregon may, without undue immodesty, nominate himself for the post of "strong man" in Mexico.

CIVIC CLUB Fly Contest June 1 to July 31 5 Cents a Pint Prizes of \$5, \$2.50 and several \$1.00 ones

duplicated by Mr. Ben Strouse