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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 30 There never was a good war or a bad peace

-Franklin

Born of the deep, daily need of a na-tion—I am the Voice of Now—the incar-nate spirit of the Times—Monarch of things that Are.

things that Are.

My "cold type" burns with the fireblood of human action. I am fed by arteries of wire that girdle the earth. I drink from the cup of every living joy and sorrow. I sleep not—rest not. I know not night, nor day, nor season. I know no death, yet I am born again with every morn—with every noon—with every twilight. I leap into fresh being with every new world's event.

Those who created me cease to be—the brains and heart's-blood that nourish me go the way of human dissolution.

the brains and heart's-blood that nourish me go the way of human dissolution. Yet I live on—and on.

I am Majestic in my Strength—Sublime in my Power—Terrible in my Potentialities—yet as democratic as the ragged boy who sells me for a penny.

I am the consort of Kings—the partner of capital—the brother of toil. The inspiration of the hopeless—the right arm of the needy—the champion of the oppressed—the conscience of the criminal. I am the epitome of the world's Comedy and Traggady.

and Tragedy.

My responsibility is Infinite. I speak, and the world stops to listen. I say the word, and battle flames the horizon. I counsel peace, and the war-lords obey. I am greater than any individual—more the war the tragedy than any around I am the am greater than any group. I am the viamic force of Public Opinion, ightly directed, I am a Creator of Conjence. A builder of happiness in live. I am the Backbone of Commerce,

ing. I am the Backbone of Commerce, ing. I am the Backbone of Prosperity. I am the Teacher of Patriotism.
I am the hands of the clock of Time—the clarion voice of Civilization.
I am the Newspaper.—Address of Joseph H. Finn at the convention of the Advertising Clubs of

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tical and desirable innovation. Supertical and desirable innovation. Super-intendent Taylor has hit upon a good of a man whose distribution of federal intendent Taylor has hit upon a good idea. No doubt the chair concession for the walk at the top of the "Front Steps" would be profitable, as well as pleasurable for the thousands who unquestionably would use them.

But Palmer is ambitious. He also the good opinion of his own

With the closing of the gap at Maror any convenient point, to "Hardscrabble" and back again. With
"Hardscrabble" removed there will be
an unbroken stretch of concrete walk
from Paytor street to Paytor the street of t or any convenient point, to "Hardan unbroken stretch of concrete walk opening in the federal service. If Presiother city has anything like our river hint, why there is the judgship to fall they do on the Boardwalk at Atlantic when acceptance of it involves closing City would attract the thousands of the door of political hope, is much to burg as well as many of our own a lame duck. The city stands in need of

THE MILK INSPECTION EVERY day brings developments to prove that Dr. Raunick le

the rigid investigation of the milk supply of Harrisburg. "Pasteurized" vile kind, milk that is advertised as to come above reproach in which flies have been drowned and which is alive with harmful bacteria, dairies that are dirty water supplies that are contaminated for tuberculosis in years-all these have been brought to light, and more.

they sell as though they designed to post Palmer now holds. use it themselves. Not all of those who have been offending have done so maliciously or recklessly. Some of them have not understood. They were conducting their dairies as their grandfathers did before them, with the idea, as one milk producer told the inspectors, that "what was good enough for my father is good enough for me.

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

The dealer who permits dirt, and therefore harmful germs, to get into his milk becomes a spreader of typhoid is a rarity. The seven-day man, on fever, cholers infantum and even of the other hand, is too much the rules, tuberculosis. If he knows he is violating the laws of health, then he makes himself criminally responsible for the illness or death of any of his itably. Perhaps not at forty, exactly, The only sure prevention lies in absolute cleanliness from start to finish in he milk business.

Furthermore, it is not fair to the unclean. The milk supply of Harris-burg must be made as pure as the city's water supply and the public will support Dr. Raunick heartily in what-ever he may do to improve conditions.

Wilson note is distinctly encouraging. Every indication is that Germany will agree to measures that will insure the proper protection of American lives. That is all this country can ask in fairness. Germany has a perfect right continue its warfare on the merchant marine of her enemies so long as it is conducted with due regard for the rights of humanity and the regulations prescribed by international law.

been the activities of her submarines served. against contraband shipping. It would be almost equivalent to asking Berlin to lay down the sword, for the United States to demand that the submarine be ruled out of the European war as a weapon against the uninterrupted commerce of the allied nations on the It is not the use, but the misuse, of the submarine to which this

country has objected.

Every American worthy of the name country has objected.

Every American worthy of the name
Will rejoice that the warclouds which
darkened the skies are passing. We

Ex-Governor Slaton aspires to the
United States Senate. If the decision
lay with the country at large his ambition would be gratified. darkened the skies are passing. We do not want to fight Germany any more than, we suspect, Germany wants to fight us. German-Americans have complained that we are selling munitions of war to the Allies. We would do the same for Germany, if Germany could find a way to import them. We in America do not hate the German people. If our sympathies have been aroused in behalf of the Allies it has been because we have stood always for fair play, decency and the rights of humanity, and therefore have found ourselves at variance with the methods and practices of the German war ma chine as it has been operated in this war. Doubtless, many of the loyal Germans, down in their own hearts, nurse the same grievances. We would not like to think otherwise.

THE SITUATION OF PALMER

THE political future of A. Mitchell 1 Palmer, who last November achieved a distinction which some one summed up in the expression, "the worst licked Democrat in the history of the State," continues to be a matter of interest to all Democrats and of anxiety to some.

We violate no confidence when w declare that there was a general sigh of relief in the ranks of the Unterrified Democrats? after President Wilson appointed Pal-mer to a vacancy on the Court of WHEEL-CHAIRS FOR RIVER WALLS

WHEEL-CHAIRS for the River take the appointee out of politics for the rest of his life. And that would be a condition of affairs much to be determined by the rest of his life. And that would be a condition of affairs much to be determined by the rest of his life.

has a pretty good opinion of his own ket street wheel-chairs could make the talents, and while he has not refused dent Wilson continues to ignore the walk. Wheel-chairs operating on it as back upon. A regular pay day, even visitors who annually come to Harris- be preferred to the cheerless status of

just some such novel recreation as this and it would be hard to conceive of a economy. The leaders cannot be in way of advertising Harrisburg ignorance of the fact that Palmer is abroad than as the inland city with the "in bad" with the rank and file, and it Atlantic City boardwalk. to prove that Dr. Raunick is from the national committee, which more than justified in conducting position for many years has carried milk that is not pasteurized, milk sold sary to call the State committee to-as pure for use in infant feeding that contains not only germs which have prospect of this call is associated in prospect of this call is associated in the contains not only germs which have prospect of this call is associated in the contains not only germs which have prospect of this call is associated in the contains not only germs which have prospect of this call is associated in the contains not only germs which have prospect of this call is associated in the contains not only germs which have prospect of this call is associated in the contains not only germs which have prospect of this call is associated in the contains not only germs which have prospect of this call is associated in the contains not only germs which have prospect of this call is associated in the contains not only germs which have prospect of this call is associated in the contains not only germs which have prospect of this call is associated in the contains not only germs which have prospect of this call is associated in the contains not only germs which have prospect of this call is associated in the contains not only germs which have prospect of this call is associated in the contains not only germs which have prospect of this call is associated in the contains not only germs which have prospect of this call is associated in the contains not only germs. no business there but filth of the most their minds with thoughts of the wrath

and unsanitary in unspeakable ways, suing with respect to the appointment stables that are unfit for habitation, which he has been holding under conand cows that have not been examined sides of the factional squabble are ave been brought to light, and more.

Not all milk is bad, however, and are afraid and the outs because they are afraid and the outs because they not all dairymen are careless. Many have been unable to get together on a of them are as careful of the product program and a candidate for the party

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY

THIS from the Kansas City Star:
Deacon W. C. Palmer says:
"If you want to be an old man
at 40 who want to be an old man
you want to be a worthless man at
40 loaf seven days a week; if

That is the trouble with most men. They are either workers or loafers. But that is not true. We understand things about milk now that our grandstathers did not know. In those days, before the discovery of the germ-carrying possibilities of milk, if milk looked all right it was regarded as be-But that is not true. We understand Too few know how to vary work with

ing so, and many an untimely death their trunks, say good-by before the of baby and adult may be traced to train pulls out, glance hurriedly at that mistaken notion.

pily pointing in the other direction. The automobile, the golf club, the ten-

EWS that filters through devious gone to such an extent in Harrisburg channels from Berlin relative to that some of the big business houses the attitude the Imperial Govern-ment will take in reply to the latest on Saturday afternoon and evening, in place of the present Friday half holiday. This would add an evening of liberty each week to leisure time of

all employes. The most effective means of war-fare that Germany has been able to bring to bear against the Allies has and the time of everybody will be con-

is that Diaz not only knew when to get out of Mexico, but when to stay out.

"Huckleberries blacken the teeth, says an item in the woman's column Bring on the pie. Let 'em do their

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-Indiana's political news begins to make us believe that Booth Tarking. ton has been mixing his fiction with

-May be the Yaqui Indians had read "Dickey" Davis' article on the "Unpreparedness of the United

-Mexico City has been evacuated We suppose this will be followed by another "triumphant entry.

-Iowa farmers are reported to be wearing garters this summer. Won-der if this has anything to do with the way wheat prices are being held

-Now that Mr. Bryan is outside the circle of influence, who is looking af-ter the interests of the "deserving

-An optimist 's one who not only Claims. The position is a desirable sees the good in life, but also the good one and the appointment promised to in the bad of life.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Mr. Bryan is one editor who knows low to make news as well as com-ment on it.—Columbia State.

The rumor that The Commoner and the Fatherland are to be merged is assless.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Youthful students of Scriptural and modern history will never be able to reconcile the two Bethlehems.—Washington Post.

What broke Constantinople up so completely was the fact that the 13,090 wounded sent back weren't Armenians. —Washington Post.

GREATER MEAT SUPPLY

[Pittsburgh Dispatch.]
When Congress assembles Representative Kent. of California, intends to press his bill for regulated leasing of the Government-owned range as a a lame duck.

In the meantime the Democracy is very much in doubt as to its internal economy. The leaders cannot be in ignorance of the fact that Palmer is "in bad" with the rank and file, and it is probable that they would be glad to be rid of his dead weight. But on the other hand, if he goes, if he takes a job that will involve his resignation from the national committee, which position for many years has carried with it titular leadership of the Pennsylvania Democracy, it will be necessary to call the State committee to gether. And it is evident that the prospect of this call is associated in their minds with thoughts of the wrath to come.

And this explains why there has been so little open resentment with the cavalier course Palmer has been pursuing with respect to the appointment which he has been holding under consideration for so many weeks. Both as ideas of the factional squabble are anxious to avoid a showdown as long as it is possible—the ins because they have been unable to get together on a to program and a candidate for the party.

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The destruction of cattle in the war to come of that sort is passed.

The destruction of cattle in the war to of the contract of the first properly regulated ould support double increased from 25 to 50 per cent.

LIGHT-FINGERED

At a dinner given by the prime minister of a little kingdom in Ruritania a diplomat complained to his host that the minister of justice, who had been sitting on his left, had stolen his watch.

"Ah, he shouldn't have done that," said the prime minister, in tones of annoyance. "I will get it back for you."

you."
Sure enough, toward the end of the evening, the watch was returned to evening, the watch was returned to its owner. "And what did he say?" asked the

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

patrons who contract disease through use of the milk he sells. No dairyman wants to charge himself with responsibility for the death of a human being. The only sure prevention lies in absorbed to support the first of the signs of the times are hap
| Ex-Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, mentioned as a possible successor to Robert Lansing as counselor of the State Department, was in Washington yesterday and conferred with Chief Justice Covington, of the District Support of the State Department, was in Washington yesterday and conferred with Chief Justice Covington, of the District Support of the State Department, was in Washington yesterday and conferred with Chief Justice Covington, of the District Support of the State Department, was in Washington yesterday and conferred with Chief Justice Covington, of the District Support of the State Department, was in Washington yes the support of the State Department, was in Washington yes the support of the State Department, was in Washington yes the support of the State Department, was in Washington yes the support of the State Department, was in Washington yes the support of the State Department, was in Washington yes the support of the State Department, was in Washington yes the support of the State Department, was in Washington yes the support of the State Department of of the State Departme yesterday and conferred with Chief Justice Covington, of the District Supreme Court, and a number of other associates and political friends. No an The automobile, the golf club, the temporal club and a hundred other indicates and political friends. No anis club and the rules of the health board to permit this careless neighbor to sell milk either below the standard for butterfats or unclean. The milk supply of Harrisburg must be made as pure as the city's water supply and the public will support Dr. Raunick heartily in whatever he may do to improve conditions.

GOOD NEWS FROM BERLIN

The automobile, the golf club, the tempis club and a hundred other indicates the place are tempting men to play and physicians are forsaking medicine to preach the gospel of good health through recreation.

Employers are coming to understand that a half-holiday each week is beneficial to their employes and the public will support Dr. Raunick heartily in whatever he may do to improve conditions.

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The automobile, the golf club, the tempis club, the tempis can be played of the missociates and political friends. No anisociates and political friends. No anisociates and political friends who the was an active candidate for the plane. It is believed that Palmer went to Washington chiefly to learn just what progress had been made by those who had advocated him to the President. He declined to discuss the matter, but the health of the composition of the plane of the missociates and political friends. No anisociates and political friends. The subscited in the washington chiefly to Washington chie

Pennsylvania Democrats are interested in the story from Washington to the effect that political advisers of President Wilson, have learned definitely that William J. Bryan will oppose the President's nomination on the ground that Mr. Wilson is bound by the one term plank of the Baltimore platform. The President's friends have learned that Mr. Wilson as the candidate of the convention which Of course, it is understood that store-keepers cannot move more rapidly in this direction than the public desires, but as Harrisburg is rapidly becoming a Saturday half holiday city, the way is prepared for the move now under consideration. If all the stores join in the movement none will lose and the time of everybody will be conserved.

It is an open question whether it is the Czar who is going to the front or the front that is going to the Czar. political associates regarding his con-templated stand and that as a result the news reached the President's ad-visers. There are reasons for believing that the President knew of Mr. Bryan's plans before he (the President) de-parted for Cornish, N. H., last Thurs-day.

WITH WHOM WOULD WE GO TO

[From the Omaha Bee.]

Our militarists are busy again, showing how unready we are for war. Our culpable neglect in failing to provide for arms and ammunition and fortresses and the like is again being reviewed, as the like is a seriously critical and the new as the like is a seriously critical and the like heres in the trenches and elsewhere, but we haven't the loodo, of rifes to put into their hands. Wherefore we should go to making wherefore we should go to making the like here is the like is a seriously as a

INTERFERING WITH FIREMEN

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(From the Providence Journal.)

After a verdict of \$51,608.48 in favor of a manufacturing company and twenty-one fire insurance companies it is not likely that hereafter the railroad companies in New York State will read to the fire of a municipal fire deparament. The soft a municipal fire deparament, and the testimony in the case just decided the crew of a freight train refused to break cars at a Syracuse street crossing for the purpose of allowing the passage of the fire aparatus over the tracks. The delay thus caused, it was asserted, was largely responsible for the fire losses, and parties directly concerned looked to the railroad for reinbursement. The returning of a verdict in three minutes showed that the importance of the cause of the cause

LATE; TOO LATE?

[From the New York Sun.]

We reprint from the news dispatches from Washington the subjoined sentence:

"President Wilson is having the new seamen's law closely reviewed to determine whether its effect on American shipping or its relation to other laws on the same subject makes amendment of the Pacific to not the same subject makes amendment of the Pacific to not the subject that it was passed by the Sixtythird Congress in its last session, and signed by the President, who now seeks light on the effect of its provisions, not yet operative. It has already competent to speak on American Shipping were not hidden during the nuinous conequences this statute would inevitably have on American Shipping were not hidden during the site in the subject that it was before the House, the Sentage and the President. Legislators and the President is having it examined by experts "to determine whether its effect on American shipping or its relations to the resident is having it examined by experts "to determine whether its effect on American shipping or its relation to other laws on the same subject that it on the books, and now the resident is having it examined by experts "to determine whether its effect on American shipping or its relation to other laws on the same subject makes amendments necessary."

SOMETHING NEW

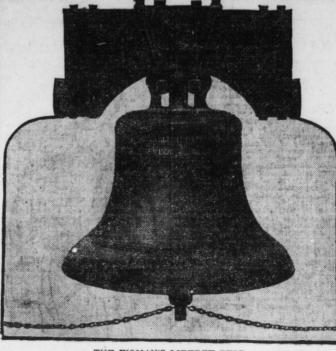
SOMETHING NEW By Wing Dinger Every year, it seems to me,

Every year, it seems to me,
Brings forth some new ill
Helping those who profit by
Sales of drugs, until
I am thinking that ere long
Every month there'll be
Some peculiar ill to bring
Pain and misery. Hay fever and asthma, too,
Rose cold, with its sneeze,
Dread pneumonia, too, I dodged,
Then bo, if you please,
Just as I thought I was safe

This new fangled ill Better far than all the rest, Brother, fills the bill

For the summer, zip, Some new fangled ill hit me, Known as "summer grippe. You may talk of aches and pains But for making one feel mean

TWO LIBERTY BELLS WILL MEET



THE WOMAN'S LIBERTY BELL

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WHILE Harrisburg is celebrating the arrival of the real Liberty Bell in this city next Monday another Liberty Bell will be the center of attraction in Pittsburgh, and early on the morning of July 6 the old Liberty Bell and the new Liberty Bell will meet in the Smoky City.

The new bell was cast by the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association and on a big automobile, driven by John Hall, a Harrisburg boy, and accompanied by Mrs. Frank Roessing, state president of the suffragists, is touring all the counties of the state in the interest of "votes for women."

"This bell," said Mrs. Roessing, "will be rung for the first time on the day that the women of Pennsylvania are granted the right to vote."

The bell started from Sayre on June 23. It is en route from Union City to Meadville to-day. Harrisburg will not see it until early Fall, when it will pass through the city on its way to close the campaign in Philadelphia with a big demonstration.

The bell, which started on its state-wide tour just a week ago to-day, has traversed all of the northern tier counties west of Bradford. In the week that the bell has been on tour it has covered 300 miles and been cheered by more than 50,000 persons. From the very beginning the demonstrations accorded the bell party have been so remarkable that those who are traveling with it are more than hopeful of a suffrage victory in November.

Why Not Have a Garden?

Many persons who love flowers lament the fact that they live in the city, that they live in an apartment, that they live in a boarding house room, that they spend their time in an office—that they cannot have a garden because they have no place to plant it.

Two Hungarian laborers who live in the slums of a small manufacturing town on a canal wanted a garden. On their way to work every day they spied an irregularly shaped plot of ground under one of the piers of the canal bridge. It was walled up with stone, and it was overgrown with weeds. It was walled up with stone, and it was overgrown with weeds. It was perhaps, fiften feel long and seven feet wide.

They bought some tomato plants and some young cabbages and some onion and lettuce seed. They borrowed a rowboat, and rowed out to the middle of the canal one evening, clambered on the deserted little island, uprooted the weeds, dug up the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anniversary of

This is the Birthday

BOTH WRONG, HE SAYS

To the Editor of the Telegraph Having read the open letter in your evening paper on June 28 and the re-ply on the following day, I wish to say

ply on the following day, I wish to say that both parties are greatly mistaken. When and where did that minister of the gospel find such a little heart for Italy? Are they the fruits of his life's work and his years of study? Has he no better principle to go by? There is no doubt that Austria wronged Italy, and he ought to know that an unrighteous deed brings its consequences, Does not Steelton need many improvements? Why is he judging a land far off when there is much work at his own door?

On the other hand, the statement that Italy stands for the "highest civiliza-

Italy stands for the "highest civiliza-tion" is found on no base. Who gave

A FEW CHORDS
FROM CHOPIN.
Yes, mum, I
was once quite a
musician, an' I
guess I ain't forgot all about it

yet.
Indeed! Well,
you can take the
axe and chop a
few cords out of
that woodpile.

paid.

I got \$25.00 a
word for my last
effort. I wired
Dad "Please send
seventy-five."



Francis H. Hoy, Sr., the veteran of the Civil War, who is 70 years old to-day. He has been a resident of Harrisburg since he was 15 years of age The Telegraph joins with his G. A. R comrades and many friends in wishing him many more birthday anniversaries, and continued happiness.

AN APPRECIATION (Miss Fannie L. Johnson) They counted the years since the path

was new,
But we of the book and pen
Think of a thousand gracious deeds
That were yours to do since then.

They named the places your presence filled
While the days sped by and then
We glimpsed your throne in a thousand hearts.
The boys who have long been men.

May you tarry awhile, for the world hath need Of those that strived and won, 'Till night is come and with childlike You wait for His clear, "Well Done."
MARIE C. HIGGINS.

BUYING BACK OUR SECURITIES FROM EUROPE [From the New York Press.]

the "leading financial author ity of the government" who estimates that since the beginning of the word for my last effort. I wired Dad "Please send seventy-five."

NOT OF OUR MAKING [Springfield Republican.]

It is estimated by men acquainted with the situation in Pittsburgh that at least \$20,000,000 in orders for war material is without takers at present in this country. The basis of prosperity thus indicated is tragic, but the tragedy is not of American saking.

Europe has sold back to us \$2,000,-000,000,00 of American securities really we wonder how many hundred million tons of green cheese he computes the beliggerent have sliced out of the moon for army rations. How can any man who ever heard of the rule of three imagine that our financial market could have taken from \$2,000,000,000 of our securities, or of the moon for army rations. How can any man who ever heard of the rule of three imagine that our financial market could have taken from a specific property of the moon for army rations. How can any man who ever heard of the rule of three imagine that our financial market could have taken from a specific property of the moon for army rations. How can any man who ever heard of the rule of three imagine that our financial market could have taken from a specific property of the moon for army rations. How can any man who ever heard of the rule of three imagine that our financial market could have taken from a specific property of the moon for army rations. How can any man who ever heard of the rule of three imagine that our financial market could have taken from a specific property of the moon for army rations. How can any man who ever heard of the rule of three imagine that our financial market could have taken from a specific property of the moon for army rations. Europe has sold back to us \$2,000,

Ebening Chat

At half-past four o'clock yesterday morning there were three foursome matches under way on the Reservoir Park links and shortly before 5 every tennis court was occupied. For the last week or so, barring Sundays, golfers have been out playing before 6 o'clock in the morning at the Reservoir. The tennis courts are filled while the hours of daylight last. These are plain statements which can be verified any morning. They indicate the way golf and tennis have taken hold in Harrisburg and the way in which the city's free links and courts are appreciated. Time was not ten years ago when people played golf in Reservoir park to the accompaniment of many jests. Now one has to wait turns to get on the links. Tennis is even more popular and the courts are occupied in relays. A person has to be a real enthusiast to get up to play golf or tennis at half past five in the morning to say nothing of half-past four.

Hoffman's woods will have a grand old-time picnic on July 5. It will be the first real picnic the woods have had in many moons and it is being looked forward to with great interest. The Trainmen's band will hold forth in the erstwhile popular picnic ground that day and many railroad men and their families will take baskets and go to the woods. Time was when the woods was the object of fighting on July 4 and the fire company or organization lucky enough to get there first and to hold it was talked of for a year.

With the clearing of the muddy With the clearing of the muddy water from the river, fishermen are busily over-hauling their tackle in preparation for what many believe will be an unusually large season. The mud which has been flowing along both sides of the Susquehanna since the opening of the Susquehanna since the opening of the season is now clearing away. The fish forced to feed in the center, rather than swim through the muddy water, old fishermen believe, will bite at most any old thing now. It is a well-known fact that bass like to feed along the shore, especially near the mouths of creeks and small streams. It is there that scores of fishermen will take their stand.

Just how a Capitol park squirrel

Just how a Capitol park squirrel got on top of the Majestic theater is something that Walnut street people are trying to solve. The squirrel was seen running about on the roof and the cornice very much disturbed about his lofty perch and uncertain whether to jump or not. The belief is that it dropped from a wire while taking a trip.

Not long ago another squirrel was seen walking about on top of the jail wall. This animal was not concerned a bit, but made the trip along Court street without much ado and when tired climbed down and disappeared—into the prison yard.

Advance details of National Guardsmen may not be numerous about this city this year as the guard officers are planning to have the men put up more of their own canvas than heretofore. The regiments of the First Brigade have been doing that for years and will do so again. The guardsmen say that they believe the same rule is to be applied to other commands.

State Zoologist H. A. Surface has completed a work on which he has been laboring for years. It is a bulletin of the birds of Pennsylvania, along the same lines as his bulletins on the insects and snakes. These bulletins which represent years of scientific study and minute observation, will become State text books in time. In his bulletin the zoologist says that while bird study is very general the birds of Pennsylvania are not increasing the way they should be and that people ought to pay more attention to their welfare.

Col. Louis A. Watres, of Scranton, former lieutenant Governor and one of the big factors in affairs in Northeastern Pennsylvania, was here yesterday to attend a meeting of one of the State boards. Col. Watres is active in financial affairs in the Lackawanna region and a power in politics.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Charles B. McElhany has been elected vice president of the Cambria Steel Company and will have charge of sales

J. Benjamin Dimmick will build —J. Benjamin Dimmick will build a summer home near Scranton, the Adirondacks being too far away.

—Robert F. Gross, sales manager of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, has been elected a member of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

—Dr. F. P. Garland, city manager of Dayton, is making a tour of this State to tell about the new system of government.

government.

—District Attorney M. D. Patterson, of Blair, has ordered constables to arrest joyriders who are drunk on sight.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has more jitneys than any city of its size in the State?

AGAINST GOVERNMENT SHIPS [From the New York Press.]

No part of our people have a greater interest in an American merchant marine than the businessmen of the United States, nor so great. Manufacturers and merchants are now suffering severe hardship and loss because of our lack hardship and loss because of of shipping; but they have felt this lack

hardship and loss because of our lack of shipping; but they have felt this lack for years.

What the business interests of the United States think of President Wilson's plan operand either in part or in whole, by the Government may be judged by a canvass which has been made of the Chambers of Commerce of the United States.

The vote on Government ownershy of merchant marine was only \$2 in favor of but \$98 against. Government ownership with private operation got a vote of 54 in favor of but 711 against. But ships subsidies sufficient to offset the difference in the cost of operation of vessels under the American Flag as compared with deep loss and year of but \$186. For a postal subvention the vote was 718 in favor of to 48 against.

Mr. Wilson is understoed to put the shipping business; but from this vote of the United States Commerce of the United States Chamber of Commerce it is evident that he cannot de anything of the kind with the approval or assistance of the business interests of the Cuntry.

LIKE A VACCINATION

[From the Boston Transcript.]
Mr. Wilson regards a one-term plank
as a good deal like a vaccination—
sometimes it takes and then again it
doesn't.

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