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SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 24 Twas a thief said the last kind word to Christ; Christ took the kindness and forgave the theft.

-Browning.

THE NOTE TO GERMANY

HE final note of President Wilson to the German Government unquestionably reflects the thought of the American people as a whole. We have been trifling too long with a matter that is not subject for trifling. We are not accustomed to argue when our national honor is at stake, much less when it is a matter of life and death with our citizens. The bit-ter taste of the Lusitania murder is still in our mouths. The slaughter of women and children makes the blood women and children makes the blood run hot. Yet, be it said to our credit as a people, we stood calm under the cowardly blow. We were unwilling to believe that the government of a civ-ilized nation could be guilty of such a violation of the laws of humanity Now we are convinced that the kaiser and his warlords know no law but that of might, that they are a parcel of bullies, fighting as only bullies fight, and the President has spoken to them in the only language they can under-

stand. But a breach of the law as laid down by President Wilson need not lead to war. Germany is in no position to invade England, let alone send a fleet or an army to America, and ve have no army at hand for imme-But a break in reladiate service. tions between the two countries will result in turning every available wheel in the United States to the service of the allies and in taking away from Germany the only international friendship worthy of the name that remains to her. In any case the blow to Germany would far exceed any advantage that has come to her by reason of the submarine warfare that has led up to the present crisis.

BUSINESS MEN AT PLAY OOD fellowship is an important J asset for any city or town and nowhere is there such good fellowship throughout the business community as in Harrisburg. This happy condition is largely the result of the activities of the Chamber of Com-

versatile genius included skill as a scientist, engineer, mechanician and architect, as well as a painter and musician, and his imagination led to the design of many remarkable implements of war, among which was a steam gun which was run by boil-ing water. In this invention, inciing water. dentally, it is said he anticipated the steam engine.

In certain of his works he told of several forms of bombarding engines, one of which threw minute particles, great A. Mitchell Palmer mystery like a storm of hail, producing quan-tities of dense smoke to frighten the enemy. Among his papers are found what may be called the ancestors of the terrible cannon for throwing the burning liquid at a great distance, which the Krupp and Essen factories are said to have turned out. will issue from the earth, There he wrote, "that which, with frightful sounds, will deafen the surrounding and with its breath will kill men and ruin cities and fortresses." He sug-

gested the use of a powder which would stun and suffocate the enemy, and at the same time suggested remedy. "To send poison in powder," he said, "be careful to have a wind which will not send the powder upon yourself, or have the nose and mouth covered by a thin wet cloth, so that the powder cannot pass."

He left sketches of mortars and other heavy engines of war which suggest the modern heavy and uick-firing guns, and seemed even to have imagined a submarine and aero-plane. Of the former, he wrote, according to the quotations given in the Italian papers, "I do not publish or devulge my way of staying under water because of the bad nature of

cate. Most of his "frightfulness" existed in his versatile imagination only. But his writing indicates that even in the minds of peaceful men there have run for ages thoughts on there have run for devices for the compusitioner. cate. Most of his "frightfulness" existed in his versatile imagination the perfecting of devices for the wholesale taking of human life.

The new Federal Trade Commission is making ambitious plans to establish "zones of instruction" throughout the country in which they will appoint high-salaried experts whose business will be to teach manufacturers how their books shall be kept. All this will take money, which the commission is preparing to demand from Congress. It will also make jobs for "deserving Democrats." Whether it will be useful to the country is another question. After this scheme has been put into operation and supported, the next thing will be to establish some more

A YEAR OF WAR

JUST one year to the very day after the Austrian ultimatum was delivered to the Servians the German foreign office was in receipt of what it is believed will be the final American note in the Lusitania incident. It has been a frightful year for the whole world, but no one interest has suffered so much as the ruling class in Ger many.

In diplomacy it has been one long succession of humiliating blunders for it, and in Germany's chosen field of military power each effort has fallen just short of accomplishing the end just short of accomplishing the end aimed at. The present drive in Russia, poses. which is the most brilliant achieve ment of the German strategists and soldiers, promises to be just as much of a failure as far as accomplishing anything permanent is concerned as was the original drive at Paris. Of the nations involved in the wer is easy.

struggle, France alone, one year after it began, appears to have retained its and an automobile is that a jitney ride prestige. As a matter of fact, France costs only five cents, stands higher in the eyes of those best able to judge of such matters than it did at any time after the collapse of the French armies in the ill-fated Franco-Prussian war.

themselves. That fact is going to have a tremendous effect upon the course of events in Europe. When the German people find out just what has because the beau for a series of the serie activities of the Channer of Colar merce, the Rotary Club and similar organizations. Harmony of action in matters affecting the welfare of the rine is accurad through the good feel-

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman.

The guessing continues good in the b) great A. Mitchell Paimer mystery.
 Yesterday the Washington correspond-ents made the discovery that Palmer d is the only applicant for the post of counselor of the State Department and some of them straightaway jumped to the conclusion that he would be ap-pointed. The possibility that a job might occasionally hunt a man does not seem to be admitted in national capital journalistic circles.
 But while the correspondents were settling the counselorship for Secre-tary Lansing, Palmer himself, who in the meantime had arrived at his home d in Stroudsburg, was busy declaring that he has asked neither President Wilson nor the Secretary of State for the place. And his home friends have again confided in the newspaper men a that they expect him to stay right at home attending to his practice.
 Palmer seems to enjoy the interest which is taken in him and he looks rever wise, but declines to commit him-self in any way when he is approached about the numerous reports and rumors that are afloat about him. Yesterday the Washington correspond-

Senator Vare's statement about the mayoralty situation in Philadelphia is generally interpreted in that city as an announcement that his brother, the congressman, is a candidate for the Republican nomination. The Repub-lican papers as a rule infer that it means that all the other interests and factions will be compelled to get to-gether and find a man with whom to oppose the Vare move.

or devulge my way of staying under water because of the bad nature of man, who would use it for assassina-tion under the sea, by ripping open the bottoms of ships." But da Vinci was a gentle soul, withal, as this sentiment would indi-reports a Washington party center, reports a Washington party enroli-ment of 730.

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Internoisewarming about Christmas time. Many well-known politicians are ex-pected to attend the seventh annual convention of the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania, which will be held in Wilkes-Barre next week. Senator Pen-rose will be one of them. The Penrose automobile which was destroyed by fire in Westmoreland county recently has been replaced with a huge khaki-colored machine which made its first long trip to the seashore Friday. This car will be seen in prac-tically every part of the State this Fall.

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-There was a time when the othe onarchs of Europe used to smile at the King of Spain.

-This selection is popular in Engand Strike, till the last armed foe expires; Strike for your altars and your fires; Strike for the green graves of your sires, God and your native land!

With emphasis on the STRIKE!

-"A Chinaman being killed in the mer" to tabloid for advertising pur-

-A fifty horse power automobile can be as balky as all fifty.

-If the Republican convention wants Philadelphia as badly as Phila delphia wants the convention the ans

-The difference between iitne EDITORIAL COMMENT

Tranco-Prussian war. The French people again believe in hemselves. That fact is going to

DONE WITH DIVING

NOT SO BAD. Mr. Wratt: What did they do to you when they hazed you at col-] lege? Mr. Duck: 2 B Doused me in a tub of water.

Our Daily Laugh

JUST SO. She: The at here does of good. He: you sta here does me a lot He: And still 53 you stay under water most of the 3 time.

THAT NOTE!

By Wing Dinger I've just read the note The, United States wrote And cabled to William, the Kalser. And if he's thought we Can be bluffed out. by gee, When he gets this note, he'll be wiser.

Understand, I'm not for

All the horrors of war, But I do think whenever a nation Gets into its head We don't mean what we've said-It should know the exact situation

We believe in the right And we don't want to fight, Nor do we desire to be rude.



LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT By S. W. STRAUS

President American Society for Thrift

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BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Best sellers are not always novels.

Announcement of the opening date of the annual city championship ten-nis tournament at Reservol: has renewed the interest in that sport again and scores of prospective entrants crowd the courts daily. Charles Pollock, the court keeper, has had scores of requests for entry blanks and yesterday he took a pack of fifty to the tennis clubhouse for distribution. The blanks are prepared in postcard form biances are prepared in postcard form with suitable spaces for the names of the entrants. A single one cent post-age stamp will send the entry to the park superintendent's office where the drawings will be made. Monday even-ing is the time limit for filing entries. The drawings are scheduled for that evening so that the tournament may teat Wadnesday.

Ebening Chat

start Wednesday. start Wednesday. Several years ago lightning struck a big cottonwood tree in the River Front Park near Conoy street and until to-day the ten feet or more of the stump is still standing. During the last, few months a couple of woodpeckers have been testing the bark for what they could find and the bark was worn loose by the many holes in the bole. City Forester Mueller saw a chance to offer a large and free feast of wood-worms and other grubs to the birds and he accordingly had the tree trunk stripped of its bark. That gave the sparrows and other birds, who can't peg their way through the bark like the woodpeckers, a chance to get at the crawling things in the rotten wood. And did the birds come to the feast? They did. To-day, an inspec-tion of the shattered old tree will show ust what a lot of hungry birds will do with worm and grub filled rotten wood when they can get at the food. The whole interior of the trunk has been clipped clean of the punk-like wood.

While the recent more or less fre-quent rains have done some damage to the berry crop, especially the dew-berry which hangs close to the ground and consequently rots quickly, the bulk of the crop escaped with little

harm. Raspberries were about as plenti-ful this year as they have been for some time and the blackberry crop is running it a close second. From present indications huckleberries are going coing to break all records as the bushes are bending over with the fruit.

These moonlight nights are cer-tinly proving the popularity of the ance. Last night there were scores tainly proving the popularity of the cance. Last night there were scores of the little crafts sourrying around the river and goodness only knows how many others drifting along under overhanging bushes. Some of the cancelsts liked it so well that they found it impossible to leave the river until the moon had grown tired and gone to rest. That was somewhere near 1 o'clock and soon after the river cleared. cleared.

MUCKRAKING FEMALE VIRTUE

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IF of the New York World.
Thas the speaker at the Purity Confress, who alleged that "a rapidly increasing number of girls to-day look of the facts and five to a specific to the facts and five to be support the assertion? Or was the theory evolved from an inner sounders. There were, to be sure, nearly 7, 500,000 more women in the United States in 1910 than in 1900, and their number has proportionally increased in the facts and the facts and the facts and the second states in 1910 than in 1900, and their number has proportionally increased in the facts and the facts and the second states in 1910 than in 1900, and their number has proportion greater than the facts are more to be seried as a state of fifty years ago? Is the proportion greater than in you can be the fact of the second states in the second states in the second states are will be generally disposed to a sociological theory. The second states in the spectow. The second states have a body no doub fact in the charge will be generally dispused of a sociological theory. The second states are been a body no doub fact in the second the second states of the second states are to the fact states of the second states are been as the second as the second as the second as the second stat

FEW EUROPEAN TOURISTS

FEW EUROPEAN TOURISTS [From the Providence Journal.] A computation for the first week in the present month shows sailings for Europe from American ports of 278 first class passengers, 641 second class and 3,658 third class. The figures for the corresponding week, a year ago, were 5,057, 7,089 and 16,273, respective-ly. This example, at random, illus-trates very strikingly what in a gen-eral way must be manifest to every-hitherto relatively what in a gen-eral way must be manifest to every-hitherto relatively spended con Buros bummer. And of course, by far the larger proportion of the passengers are not of the tourist class. There would doubtless be a willingness among famericans to see Europe in the throes of war. But the belligerent countries are not welcoming curosity seekers, though tourist money would be even more gladly received than in ordinary times. The figures represent a decrease in

e figures represent a decrease in receipts of steamship lines of \$1.7 680, but the item of occan fares probably less than one-quarter of total expenditure for the aver tourist. It is easy to exaggerate amount spent annually by America three and four millions at a conser tive estimate.



wires of the community and this good complacency is gone for a century at feeling is the direct fruit of the same least. England must either now take conduct of the organizations referred a brace spiritually and become a really to.

And this get-together idea which animates our business men and the people can rely upon being able to leaders in municipal and other activities is responsible for the tremendous progress of the city in every direction.

outing at Inglenook yesterday was a fine demonstration of the splendid spirit of co-operation that now pervades the business life of the city. Almost 200 representative business men gathered at one of the most pic- sion on the part of Canada. Taft wanted turesque spots on the Susquehanna Canada to pay for a limited freedom shore and for hours were boys again. Every such occasion is an inspiration to still better things for Harrisburg to still better things for Harrisburg and great credit is due the several committees which prepared for the big annual event.

It is intimated from Illinois that H. M. Pindell—Pindell, of Peoria, remem-ber3—may be the Democratic candidate for Governor next year. This would berd will exercise their inventive genius. The American Revolution at the first day's session of the society's twentywould say. Also, it would make the bemcoratic looting of the diplomatic service a live issue in Illinois.

PROPHET OF "FRIGHTFULNESS"

fulness" appears to have been a total cost of the revolution-approxi-

man who never wielded any mately \$140,000,000 covering a period more deadly weapon than a paint of eight years—is less than the total brush, although he let his imagina- cost of the European war for a month. But the cost of the Revolution had tion run riot on themes of slaughter, da Vinci, of whom the to be met by a new and sparcely set world thinks only as a great painter, tled country. Doubtless the United is now set forth in the Italian papers States of Washington's time felt as as a great prophet of what might keenly the debt of \$140,000,000 as the come to pass in warfare. In the lat- people of Europe will the enormous ter part of the fifteenth century, his debt they are now piling up,

And as for the English, their self complacency is gone for a century at least. England must either now take a brace spiritually and become a really patrictic nation or enter upon a de-cline. The time is past when any cline. The time is past when any

muddle through any crisis.

[From the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-graph.] "Scientific management has come to stay. Those old fogies who oppose it are as ridiculously hidebound as the diver." The people of Canada are said to b The Chamber of Commerce's annual uting at Inglenook yesterday was a ne demonstration of the splendid pirit of co-operation that now per-to Consultation for the splendid The speaker was Dr. Simms Reed, derwood tarlf has been enacted, giving to Canadian farmers and manufacturers even more concessions than Mr. Tai. Sion on the part of Canada. Tait wanted Canada to pay for a limited freedom of access to our markets. The Demo-crats make us pay for unlimited Canaers. THEN AND NOW THE high cost of warring, when the campaigns of Washington are compared to the European

are compared to the European sixth annual convention in Portland.

ing the finances of the Revolution, es-timated the cost of the war at an average of \$17,500,000 a year. That sum now is scarcely more than Great Bri-HE forecaster of German "fright- tain's war cost for a single day. The

Have you the kind of shoes you need for every day, for va-cation sports? Your feet are friends that de-serve good treatment — the best, not necessarily the most expen-sive, are none too good for them.

And are you sure you are get-ng the best? In other words, re you "shoe wise?"

WORK FOR THE POLITICIANS

A Foot Note

Summer comfort should ex-tend from the feet up.

Wisdom is the child of knowl-edge and perhaps you can find the interesting path to "shoe knowl-edge" in the advertising columns of the Telegraph.

But we cannot permit That our friendly spirit As cowardice be misconstrued.

CHAIN ARMOR FOR BATTLESHIPS

speaker was Dr. Simms Reed, is the author of several scientific

CHAIN ARMOR FOR BATTLESHIPS IF or the Providence Journal. The idea of torpedo nots, with which the your pedo, against which they are are torpedo, against which they are probably the protect a warship, Our producting experiments, is about as old as the torpedo, gainst which they are probably in the set and the protect as the strength of the set and the protect of the set as old the protect of the set as old the protect of the set as old the set and the set as old the set as the set as old the set as the set as old the set as the set as old the set and the set as old the set as the set as old the set as the set as old the set as the set as old the set of the set as old the set as the set is the set as of the set as the set is the set as of the set as the set is the set as of the set as the set is the set as the the danger of submarine at tack is not the danger of submarine at tack is no

THE VANISHING GOLD

back to this city.

THE VANISHING GOLD [From the Chicago Journal] What becomes of gold? It is one of the oldest metals in human use-there are gold beads ating back to the stone age it is an object of almost unit almost all the influences which destroy other metals, and it has been mined in the proof against the store 1845. The gold that set the sone wander in treasures of Croesus, that failed the reasures are for county judges, one for the made of even the successful seeker-the for the successful seeker-the soid. What is the reason for the soid. the solut heat the solut he phenomenon. the soid. What is the

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

"The Church Hymnai," published at the [From the Telegraph of July 24, 1865.]

beginning of this year, has just gone into its second printing of 100,000 coples. The first printing was also of that number. And "The Century Cook Book" the "old reliable" of its class, has recently gone into its nineteenth edition. Promote Major Wiley The Secretary of War has p moted Major William M. Wiley, this city, to lieutenant-colonel.

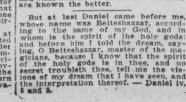
Mayor Vetoes Ordinance

The Mayor to-day vetoes trainance nance passed by Council recently au-thorizing the purchase of three new steam fire engines. The condition of the treasury at the present time was the only reason given.

Recapture Dean

Captain Dean, who ecaped from this city while the court-martial was de-liberating on his case, was recaptured to-day at Sunbury and was brought back to this city.

WHY CITIES GO INTO DEBT
 IFrom the Washington Post.]
 New York City in recent months has been complaining bitterly because the state of New York has been so ex-travagant that an additional tax levy. has become necessary. The complaint of New York City is due almost en-tirely to the fact that she will have while, plans have been prepared for a mew courthouse for New York City.
 A pretty good courthouse might be built for \$1,000,000. If "light, be built for \$1,000,000. If "light,



EUROPE AND OUR GRAIN

copies. The first printing was also of that number. And "The Century Cook Book" the "old reliable" of its class, has recently gone into its nineteenth edition.
 Marion Craig Wentworth, author of "War Brides," and Madame Nazimova, who is achieving perhaps the greatest dramatic success in the play, joint be asking one another what has become of all the grain that was vortice in the late of the auspices of the woman's Peace Party. The author of the Author the the subject of the Woman's Peace Party. The author of the author the the pease sing the grade that the Allies, and especially for a peace in the pease sing the peace in the pease sing the peace in this country. They have end is covered by the New York grain purchases in this country. They have the follow the farmer to industrial discontor of having been purchased by foreign agents. If "German gold," as Mr. Morrison calls it, can buy one strike, providing it finds labor leaders who are sufficiently tractable to follow the sufficiently venal and workers who are sufficiently tractable to follow the sufficient of the Pensent of the of the pensent of the pensent will know definitely how Europe is going about its grain purchases this season.

BRIGHT MEN IN PRISON

[From the Brooklyn Times.] The fact that a convict physician was the first to give aid to Leo Frank gives point to the remark conce made by Warden Hayes, in the days of the old Kings County Penitentiary, that he could find a man among his charges competent to meet any emergency that might arise.

CIVIC CLUB Fly Contest June 1 to July 31 5 Cents a Pint Prizes of \$5, \$2.50 and several \$1.00 one duplicated by Mr. Ben Strong