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FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 12
You can dream yourself into a
character; you can hammer and forge
yourself into one.—FRO.

FORD IN PENNSYLVANIA

SUPPORTERS of Henry Ford, or those who are using his name to cover their own political designs, have sent millions of stickers into Pennsylvania with the hope of turning the tide in his favor at the primaries next Tuesday. This method of campaigning does not appeal to the fair-minded man of any party. If Henry Ford wanted to be a candidate for popular choice in the presidential race in this State, the way was open to him. The law gave him ample opportunity to file nominating papers that automatically would have placed his name on the primary tickets. Instead of availing himself of this opportunity he denied that he was a candidate and insisted that no papers be filed in his behalf.

As an avowed candidate he would have had no more than a passing notice. As a "sticker" candidate his candidacy is drawn to the attention of every man who goes to the polls. That method of campaigning may be smart, but it is not honorable. Ford as presidential material is utterly impossible. In the White House he would be worse than Wilson.

Friends of the automobile manufacturer assert that his name is being used in Pennsylvania without sanction and in an effort to win votes away from Governor Brumbaugh. If that be true, then Ford is being made a cat-paw and he owes it to the voters of this State to tell them that unscrupulous politicians are endeavoring to have him pull their chests out of the fire. His continued silence will convince most people that he is a party to the sticker campaign for the sake of the cheap advertising to be derived.

In either case his candidacy is not to be taken seriously. This is no time to consider for President a man whose avowed intention it is to strip the United States of even the meager military force it has for protection against Mexico.

GREATER THAN WILSON

IT is one of the pleasing pastimes of Democratic orators to describe Wilson as the greatest President since Washington, thus placing him above such eminent Democrats as Jefferson and Jackson. Judge Samuel White, who delivered the principal address at the Jefferson Club Banquet in Portland, Oregon, recently, set up a new idol for Democracy by saying that history does not record the name of any man in all time who has rendered as great a service to mankind and the cause of the plain people as has Mr. Bryan.

Since we have Wilson placed above Jefferson and Jackson, and Bryan placed above Wilson, we now know who's who in Democracy.

RAILROADS AND THE PEOPLE

GENERALLY speaking, there is a disposition among railroad magnates throughout the country to avoid further alienation of public good will by avoiding doing the things which brought about the reprisals of recent years. There are still, however, here and there officials of the old type who should be relegated to the back seats that they may not interfere with the gradual restoration of confidence and better relations between the public and the railroad interests.

Restrictive and coercive legislation having to do with the regulation of public utilities usually reacts upon the patient public. This has been the tendency for several years and the public is at last realizing that any drastic law which cripples a public utility—railroad or any other service corporation—is bound to counter upon the innocent bystander. Starting at Washington, the game of regulation has been played in every State and municipality so that to-day the increased cost of operation and the slowing down of development have fallen upon the general public. Of course, the people have in some measure been responsible, but in the final analysis it must be understood that the arbitrary and unreasonable railroad official started the avalanche.

It is interesting to observe, however, that things are changing for the better and that the antagonistic atti-

tude of the public has given place to a more rational consideration of the service corporations. It now remains to be seen whether this favorable change will be checked by a return to old methods upon the part of railroad officials. It is squarely up to them whether returning prosperity shall cause a relapse to the old attitude of the public be damned or a more intelligent course involving fair treatment of patrons and co-operation with the public at large.

THE ROOSEVELT CANDIDACY

THE Roosevelt candidacy becomes complicated. There are indications that the Colonel is making a serious bid for the Republican nomination in such manner as to leave his political and personal prestige unimpaired should the Chicago conventions decide upon some other candidate.

On the same day that Perkins issued a statement to the effect that the Progressives are not tied to Roosevelt and are ready to accept any progressive Republican, the Roosevelt Nonpartisan League, with headquarters in New York and Guy Emerson as secretary, came out in the Saturday Evening Post with a four-page advertisement telling the public why, in its estimation, Theodore Roosevelt is the logical man for President at this time. The prodigality of the space purchased for the advertisement points suspiciously toward the well-filled purse of this same Perkins, who is not averse to spending his money lavishly when he has an end in view, and the skill with which the advertisement was prepared shows plainly that it is no hastily concocted scheme of irreligious enthusiasts.

Indeed, the student of Roosevelt literature will find here and there earmarks of what possibly may be the revisions of the ex-President's own pen.

To further complicate the situation, the Colonel is out in an interview to-day in which he endorses this effort at the Nonpartisan Roosevelt League, is not a candidate maintaining that he while the League. In other words, the Colonel for President, on the one hand chief executive he would not best guarantee of peace in the United States, he denies that he is seeking the nomination and endorses the League's campaign, because it upholds preparedness.

Out of the whole confusing muddle two conclusions may be reasonably deduced—that the Colonel wants the nomination if he can get it and that he is maneuvering for a position that will enable him to pose as the power behind the throne if he cannot have the presidential honor for himself.

RESULTS OF PROHIBITION

CULLING a few interesting paragraphs from recently gathered statistics one learns that—"Hydes," the finest saloon in Seattle, has been remodeled as a tea room, with beautiful decorations, oriental furnishings and comfort conveniences. Hundreds of Seattle's leading women are its patrons. The Raymond Brewery of Wheeling, W. Va., is now the P. O. Raymond Company, engaged in meat packing. The Uneda Brewery of West Virginia is now a milk produce company. The Benwood Brewery (West Virginia) is now a chemical and soap plant. The Fairmont Brewery (West Virginia) is now an ice and milk products plant. The Huntington Brewery is now a meat packing plant. The Cedar Rapids Brewery is now a yeast factory. The Iowa City Brewery is now a creamery and produce company. The Star Brewing Company, of Washington, Pa., is now a paint, oil and varnish company. The North Yakima Brewing Company, of Washington, is now a fruit by-products company.

Here are a few choice morsels for those to chew upon who have been arguing that prohibition confiscates property. It doesn't. Prohibition merely turns it to better uses.

THE CALL FOR HELP AGAIN

A GAIN comes the call for help from hungry Belgium and North France. That the death rate among noncombatants in the enemy-occupied territory will increase alarmingly within the next few months if bigger and firmer aid is not immediately forthcoming is the one conclusion to be drawn from the recent reports of Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium.

According to the report, lack of supplies forced a reduction of the daily ration of the destitute population almost to the starvation point. Thousands of destitute daily beset the relief stations begging for food, and hundreds of communal kitchens, at which the rations are distributed, are without the necessary meat and grease base for the making of soup.

It is a fact that all the meat shops are closed and the people were buying and eating the town dogs until stopped by the authorities.

There are no potatoes in the country, and a steady and adequate supply is absolutely necessary to prevent the spread of scurvy. The investigators found no vegetable in the market except a little celery and a good deal of dandelion leaves.

The heavy task of providing food for these helpless thousands rests with the United States. Doubtless the people will respond as liberally as in the past, but few give up their hard-earned money without due consideration, and it is impossible to banish the thought that in feeding the conquered multitudes behind the German armies we are meeting an expense that rightfully belongs to the imperial government. We have heard much prattle of benefits following in the wake of German occupation, of the rehabilitation of demolished buildings and the efficiency of the re-established local government, but the fact that thousands of persons of the districts held by German troops are starving believ-

all the fine words with which German propagandists have been so lavish. A government that permits its people to starve in what a few years ago were rich and prosperous localities will have some difficulty impressing its virtues upon the people who are paying its grocery bills.

Politics in Pennsylvania
By the Ex-Committeeman

Democratic and Republican chief-tanks who have been figuring in the primary contests will make their final moves to-morrow. Dozens of meetings will be held in various parts of the State and candidates for nominations will close what is generally admitted to be the most surprising campaign held in this State in twenty years.

Senator Boies Penrose has expressed confidence in the outcome of the contest for delegates to the Republican State committee and in the next day or so it is expected that some statement of the claims of the State administration side will be issued.

In the Democratic camp there have been interchanges of the bitterest words and the sharpest personalities and rehabilitation factions has been thoroughly enjoyable. The friends of A. Mitchell Palmer insist that he will win hands down in the contest at the polls for national committee, but Michael Liebel, Jr., the candidate of the opponents of Palmer and his pals, says that their hour has struck.

The Brumbaugh campaign headquarters has been silent for several days, but it is understood that it has been issuing tons of literature and that some eleven hour stories will be sprung which will be worth reading. The last word of the headquarters in announcing the national committee after Dimmick had declared for Penrose appears to have caused considerable smiling.

Senator Penrose will make a speech in Philadelphia to-night and it is probable that he will have some remarks of rather heated character to make. The anti-Penrose men say that he is only saying what he thinks without regard to what the great mass of the people think. However, the Senator was never more confident than he appears to be this year.

—The Scranton Times of a few days ago contained this interesting item: "W. W. Fleitz, Brumbaugh leader here, has given his endorsement to State T. M. Kephart, candidate for candidate T. R. and Charles A. Snyder, of whom are Auditor General, both state officials." Senator Penrose is to support Colonel H. A. B. his friends rose candidate for alternates, Penrose Congressman B. K. Focherke, Lewisburg, seems to have stirred up the animals by a resolution in Congress prohibiting the production of the "Birth of a Nation" in Washington.

—John R. K. Scott's friends have been getting busy in this city and vicinity and are placarding many places. Scott has sent word to friends here that his campaign managers might prevent him from visiting Harrisburg. —District Attorney Rotan has called a public meeting in Philadelphia to discuss the charges against him. He is generally active in politics and is generally regarded as a big move by the Penrose-McNichol forces. Mayor Smith last night defied his enemies to do the same.

—Philadelphia is the city of political meetings these days. The loans were urged at the meeting to-night while in other sections of the city Brumbaugh partisans and Vane men urged votes for their candidates. Senator J. P. McNichol at a meeting called the Governor's "state mongrel ticket" and said that he would not say anything about the Governor because "he has troubles enough already."

—The Philadelphia Inquirer to-day calls upon the Governor to clear himself of charges by asking the men in charge of the bank where the alleged Kolb loan for him is said to have been made to make a statement.

—Judge Charles L. Brown, who was attacked in a petition Max Kauffman handed to the Governor, has written that it was "malicious." The Governor has turned the papers over to Attorney General Brown.

—The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times of to-day says: "Postcards signed by Henry G. Wasson, Republican national committeeman, are being circulated in large numbers and are probably all over the State. The card shows for whom to vote as State Treasurer, Auditor General, Representatives in Congress—large, delegate, but no attention is called to the fact that Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh is trying to get the inspectors of the Pennsylvania Lottery. Pictures of Theodore Roosevelt are printed on both sides of the card and effort is being made to show the fight is in his interest and not in that of the Governor." It is noted that there is an absence of any instruction of how to vote for Governor Brumbaugh for President is an indication that his managers at least have abandoned his candidacy.

Make Raiding Unhealthy

(Evening Ledger, Phila.) The raid of Mexicans upon Boquillas and Glenn Springs, Tex., need surprise no one. There is adequate protection of the long international border. Mexicans have been making raids across it for years, their frequency depending upon the condition of affairs in Mexico and the activity of the Texas authorities. They will continue so long as the government in Washington hesitates to use firmness in dealing with the subject.

The only policy that can bring them to an end is the pursuit and capture of every raiding band and the summary punishment of the leaders. We are supposed not to have a working agreement with the Carranza government which permits our troops to cross the border in pursuit of bandits, or whatever else they may be called. The captain of the Texas Rangers showed how the work was to be done when he was sent to El Paso in 1892 to put a stop to the activities of a band of thirty-seven Mexicans who had been terrorizing the country for years. The captain knew where the men were encamped in Mexico. He took his rangers with him across the border, surprised the marauders, shot every one of them and returned. It was all done in less than 48 hours.

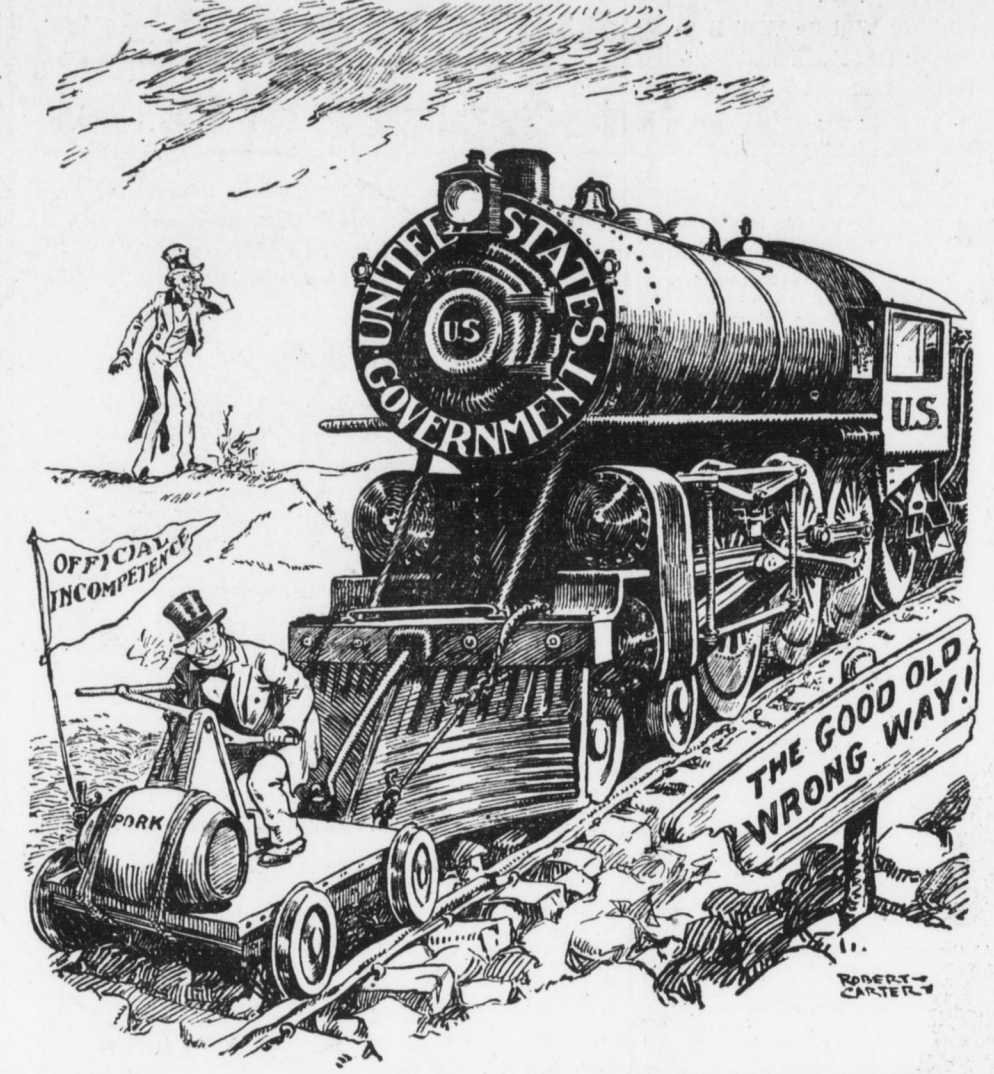
So long as Mexicans enjoy immunity they will continue to make raids. As soon as they are convinced that every raider must pay with his life or liberty for his offenses, raiding will become unpopular, and one phase of the Mexican question will be disposed of.

Can't Satisfy Them

(Atlanta Constitution) When Justice Hughes is silent they don't know what to make of him, and when he talks he doesn't please 'em. So, there they are, and there are they?

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

PROGRESS! THE KIND WE HAVE HAD ENOUGH OF.



Uncle Sam: "I am going to cut loose from him and put a business-like engineer on the job."

GRAPH'S PERISCOPE

—Colonel Dodd's "yep" about a good Villista appears to correspond pretty well to a certain other gentleman's notion about a good Indian.
—Senator Stone says this is a good time for everybody to hold his head; but the Senator should remember that not all of us drink that kind.
—Just now, with most housewives in the midst of their Spring offensives, many husbands find it difficult even to retire in good order.
—Some how or other a ten mill school tax sounds worse than a one cent rate.
—If Henry Ford is really averse to being a candidate for the Presidency in Pennsylvania, somebody is spending a great deal of money for the purpose of dis-pleasing him.

Just a Toy Army
(Philadelphia Inquirer)

Quotation from a Washington telegram: "Senator Borah to-night urged that additional troops be ordered to the border and said that any man or party in Mexico which sought to embarrass the task of protecting American interests be treated as enemies of the country."
—No, he hasn't any to send. Why not? Because our army, which is composed of excellent material, is a TOY ARMY.
On Monday President Wilson listened to some misguided milk sops connected with an organization which calls itself the American Union Against Militarism. Now no one wants militarism. It is the curse of Germany many men in the hands of Germany has sown much of Europe with tens of thousands of graves. Militarism is the building up of a gigantic military institution which is at the command of an ambitious cabal and designed to browbeat and control any nation upon which greed fixes its bloodstained eyes. Against such men there must be a proper defense. And that is all that preparedness means in the United States—an army large enough to defend our rights and keep out the invader. The invader has actually appeared and he comes from Mexico. President Wilson said to the milk sops:
"There are not men enough in the existing American army to patrol the Mexican border. That is the mere physical men. And yet it is obviously the right thing to do to keep the disorders of one country from flowing over to disturb the peace of another country. That is not militarism. That is necessity."
And yet in the face of these facts, the House of Representatives has dared to throw its unpatriotic body, diseased with the germ of GERMAN-AMERICANISM, in front of the onward march of preparedness and has declared its intention of refusing to develop the TOY ARMY into one of respectable size which is at the command of Representatives, undivided in their present direction, is a disgrace to the United States of America and a dangerous menace to its free institutions.

It richly deserves to be repudiated at the November polls, and it will be if there is anything like a genuine patriotic sentiment pervading this Nation.

A Preventive For Sea-sickness

A recent successful patent is for a machine that will overcome the rolling of a ship and thereby banish sea-sickness. The new instrument is a sort of gyroscope, which is set in motion by the waves, and counteracts the rolling of the ship. The apparatus has already been tested upon several yachts and other small vessels and the Navy Department has ordered one for a big 10,000-ton transport now being built in Philadelphia.

TEACHING CHILDREN THRIFT

By Frederic J. Haskin

A SMALL boy of eight early developed the ambition to become a scientific farmer. His parents, who had only a very moderate income, talked to him seriously about the subject, explaining that if he ever wanted to "go" to college he would have to earn the money himself. Accordingly, the ambitious eight-year-old started delivering periodicals throughout the office buildings of the city in which he lived, scribbled a large list of customers. At the end of the first month he opened a savings account in a local bank, and thereafter, made regular deposits. Last fall, at the age of 15, he entered an agricultural college, the expense of which was covered by his bank account, leaving his periodical route to his small brother.
This boy was undoubtedly made of good stuff, and he was also precocious beyond his years, or he never would have been able to begin his college career at the age of 15. But this instance serves to illustrate what may be done with the youthful savings account.
The importance of saving money has been dwelt upon with great emphasis in the present propaganda for national preparedness. It is pointed out that if it had not been for the habitual thrift of the European nations they could never have borrowed sufficient capital to carry on the war. The American people are being made to see the error of their former extravagance, and a widespread movement is on foot for teaching economy, aided by the banks and financiers of the country.
Since the children are the future citizens, they are being taught the principles of thrift and of saving money. Lectures are addressing large audiences of parents in various parts of the country.
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Villa may derive some consolation from the thought "that the whipping he's getting hurts us more than it does him.—Washington Post.
The Italian campaign has at least shown that the Italians are among the greatest mountain-climbers the world has ever known.—Chicago Herald.
—It is an unfortunate and perhaps peculiar coincidence that our little crises with Germany and Mexico have twice come at about the same time.—Chicago Herald.
Alderman Klaus, of Chicago, wants to change Shakespeare Avenue and the police station thereon to Bacon Avenue and station. More appropriate for a stockyard city.—New York World.
A large coal mining company has arranged to provide warm, substantial meals to the men working from 200 to 400 feet underground. An electric range has been installed in one of the lowest chambers of the mine. In this are prepared hot lunches which are served in an underground restaurant at barely covering the cost of the food. It has been found that this not only adds to the comfort of the men, who had hitherto been compelled to eat cold food, but it also adds to their productive capacity. A marked increase in the amount of coal taken out was noted the first month after the electric range was installed.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

HIS ASPIRATIONS.
Mr. Snob:
And what are you going to be when you grow up?
Johnnie:
Oh, I guess I'll marry a wealthy lady and be a nobody like you.

AS SEASONING.
To live for pleasure is not all For those who true success would find But it's no harm to mix a small amount of quiet pleasure in.



Evening Chat

Between three and four thousand eggs of the ringnecked pheasant will be distributed by the officials of the State Game Commission to various parts of the State as a means of propagating that bird within the next few weeks. The arrangements have all been completed and the allotments of eggs made, numerous sportsmen having agreed to look after the distribution and to make reports on results. This is the first time that the State has gone into the game hatching business on an extensive scale and it is figured out that it will be cheaper to raise the pheasants than to buy them. The eggs have all been bought from places which have been investigated by the State authorities and the eggs are dispatched to game procurers who will send them to sportsmen who have facilities for protecting the pheasants during hatching and during the growing. Numbers of pheasants have been secured and will be given the eggs to hatch. The result of the hatching will be materially increased the number of pheasants available for shooting this Fall in the opinion of State officials. The cost is being paid out of proceeds of the hunters' license funds.

In addition to this egg distributing plan the State Game authorities have arranged to propagate a number of kinds of game on the State game preserves which are closed all the year round.
The effect of higher prices for articles in general use is shown in the bids for furnishing supplies to the departments of the State government which are now being tabulated at the office of the Department of Public Grounds and Buildings. As there are over 7,000 items on the schedule and several bids on some items the calculations will take a week or so. The contract values run high in the thousands, but as the State stocked up pretty well under the contracts the government is believed that there will be much buying for a time at least.

Owing to the demand by youngsters for more story telling hours at the Harrisburg Public Library the plan of having occasional talks during the summer has been adopted and it is expected to have a well attended meeting of women talk to the children. The first of these talks will be given on Saturday afternoon, May 20, by William S. Essick, who will talk on the birds of Pennsylvania. This talk, which is by one of the city's best known bird lovers, will be illustrated. Mr. Essick has spent many years observing the birds and their habits and his talk on our feathered neighbors will be most interesting.

A good story is being told about a prominent attorney of the city who was retained to secure peace among warring factions of one of the synagogues in Capitol Park extension. There were two or three factions and after he had presided at some meetings and found the task of keeping order, peace and decorum too much for his nervous system he quit and another attorney of wide reputation was retained. The first attorney was a new one and told him one thing to remember in presiding. "What is that?" was asked. "Keep on your hat."
The activity of the Ford boomers in calling attention of the voters to the chance to vote for Ford or against preparedness or whatever else it may be called is so common that it is being scattered around in the proportion of five sheets to each voter without regard to party.

Many compliments are being given to Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings Samuel B. Rambo upon the floral display in the park this Spring. The weather is favorable for the flowers in the park and the jonquils, hyacinths and dier Spring blooms are in all their glory. The tulips along the front of the Capitol are also commencing to blossom.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Leroy M. King, Philadelphia lawyer, was given a dinner by Judges and fellow attorneys when he celebrated his twenty-fourth year as a lawyer.
—Congressman John J. Casey, of Wilkes-Barre, had a family of nine until the first death occurred a few days ago.
—Edward D. Vandenberg, a Redding plumber, has been elected head of the State Plumbers' Association.
—Joseph P. Grundy, the Bristol man, who has been in the federal authorities that he had seen in the Proactive Union fund and asked why he had not been subpoenaed.
—Col. H. B. Bon, prominent settler man, welcomed the national machinery men at their convention in Pittsburgh yesterday.
—S. M. Vaucrain, of the Baldwin community works, has been elected a Westinghouse director.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is a big distributing center for harness and the like?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

Harrisburg used to have five furnaces located along the old Pennsylvania canal.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY

Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organization's annual "Municipal Quiz."
How is city revenue raised?
By imposing a tax on real estate and business and by such other receipts as are by law due the city.

Applied Proverb of Modern Business!

"One of these days is none of these days." That man who is always thinking about advertising, who is going to take it up "some of these days," never gets there.
By the time he gets around to it his business has died of dry rot.
Settle the advertising problem now.
Settle it the right way — and that way will lead you to the advertising columns of the modern daily newspaper.
If you want advice or suggestions write a note to the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publications Association, World Building, New York.