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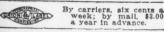
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SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 3

From the lowest depths, there is path to the lottiest height .- Carlyle.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL IMPERATIVE TARRISBURG must have a new high school.

That became apparent yester day when Dr. Downes reported to the School Board that 290 new pupils will enter the Central High School this Spring and that in order to provide basis, the chapel must be broken up into rooms, the laboratories changed into classrooms and the teaching force

has been heard from time to time during the past six years, with more or less frequency, and every time it has appeared to be near the point of success this or that influence has stepped in to prevent. Now the time has come when the need is imperative. We can no longer tolerate conditions. The to see to it that the loan which it is proposed to float next Fall is adopted in order that the School Board may proceed at once with the actual building operations. Even so, it will be two years at least before a new high school

can be made ready for occupancy. The rank and file of the voters ought to be more interested in the proposed new high school than they appear to be. The wealthy parent may send his boy to a private school and college, but the poor man must look to the high school to supply his child with an education, and for that reason the high school should be the hest possible. If it is not up to the standard of former years, the student is The elimination of arithmetic from the freshman course is an illus-tration of how seriously the overcrowded condition of the Forster street building is crippling the school

A FOOL'S PARADISE

ESPITE the fact that in Harrisburg and elsewhere "war order" factories are shutting down, Sec-retary Redfield, of the Department of Commerce, declares there is no reason to fear industrial or commercial depression in this country at the close of the war. The official economist of the Democratic party states that the so-called war business of the country

remember that Secretary wo Redfield's chief function right now is point of attractiveness

and banking organizations resume in steadily up. the South American field at the close of the war? What is the Democratic

He is issuing prosperity manifestos and trying to lull the business inter- substituted for it. They say that the

ability to meet foreign competition. about anti-dumping legislation, post- given a practical tryout by two large poning action on the proposed tariff newspapers with satisfactory results. commission, dodging the necessary protection of dyestuffs, but really ac-

January, 1915. What would have been prime requisites in the business. the increase if there had been no war? What will be the increase after the

With foreign products besieging our markets in unprecedented fashion through the benevolence of the Under-wood tariff, and with our exports reduced materially through the resump-tion of manufacturing abroad, it will not take long for boasted Democratic prosperity to vanish.

If we are to consider an advantage

so obviously dependent upon conditions subject to change without notice

fight are at hand. One thing, however, is apparent, that the British navy has not lived up to its reputation and the results of the battle will shake the confidence of the empire we may expect to hear considerable its ability to stand up ship for ship about it shortly

"Mistress of the Seas" by virtue of the weight and number of her ships, but it is extremely likely that Germans will take heart from their success to worry the English fleet as it has not been worried since the fishing this year, according to the war began. More frequent dashes prophets," says an exchange. Wrong, from the Kiel base may be looked for dear prophets; the way to say it is this and a general "gingering up" of the English navy may be expected.

On the other hand, if it is true that usual." Germans lost in all eleven vessels, that is a serious blow to the Kaiser's

—These coal dealers are a heartless
sea power, for while England can lot—just as we were figuring on vastand the loss of many more vessels cation expenses along they come with without endangering her superiority on the waves, Germany is so hard next winter's coal. pressed for ships that she has been compelled to keep what she has 'bottled up" all through the war, with such as that which resulted in the battle of May 31.

If early reports are correct, the fight demonstrated that heavier caliber, longer range and more guns are the deciding factors in naval warfare of to-day and the lesson for America is

REACTION from the commission plan of government as noted by the Telegraph yesterday, is reviewed by H. S. Gilbertin the American City Magazine. one paragraph of which is particularly enlightening. He says:

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That there were sound reasons for the abandonment of the old charter is not to be denied. The weakness inherent in the commission plan, which have been frequently pointed out by political scientists, revealed themselves in Denver. The lack of a strong executive to keep the commissioners working in harmony seems to have been evident, for, as the Denver Times said, "There has been enough lost motion, beginning with Mayor Arnold and continuing through the present headless administration. *

* The return to Mr. Speer may mean 'one-man' power, but that is better than no-man power." The commissioner-manager plan, which would have unified the administrative departments, was suggested as the way out, but apparently the city was in no mood to enter upon what it chose to consider an experiment.

The worst feature of all these experimental forms of municipal reguladoes not exceed five per cent. of our tion is that they remove the governtotal industrial and commercial activment too far from the people and ity. War exports do not exceed onequarter of our total exports, says Mr. and initiative. The small council and

schoolboy ability to kick a gigantic ment of Agriculture have succeeded in hole in the Democratic commerce ex- manufacturing satisfactory pulp from pert's argument. But in all fairness a number of hitherto little known

It has long been the puzzle of to paint prosperity, which, by the way, paper manufacturers as to what they is also the task of all other Demo- would do when the spruce forests of cratic chieftains not writing notes or the country become exhausted, and aljuggling treasury balances to the ready, as a result of the vast quantity

Land to the wind a creen! of pulp required, these forests have What will happyn when German, been decreasing rapidly in size and the British and French export markets price of wood paper has been tending

The government experts have proceeded on the ground that if the price Secretary of Commerce doing to of newsprint paper is to be kept at a strengthen the temporary grip we are reasonable figure more efficient methsecuring in South American trade? ods of converting spruce into pulp ests of the country into a dangerous method of manufacturing groundwood ulescence.

But the American businessman introduction into this country in 1867. knows the phenomenal growth of American export trade is largely due methods and improving the old tha to the war. He knows that at its close Europe will bend all energies to recoup. He knows that then, if ever, Madison, Wisconsin. As a result, the will come the acid test of American relation of the different steps in the manufacturing process to each other What is the Democratic administra- has been definitely established and the tion doing to assist the businessman merits of each treatment determined to meet this eventuality? It is talking The paper made from new woods was

The tests, it is said, show that elever new woods give promise of being suit omplishing nothing in a positive way able for the production of newsprint

toward industrial and commercial pre- paper, while a number of others will produce manila paper and boxboards. During the present year, with the Most of these woods are confined to war at its height, imports of thirty- the west, while the groundwood induseight commodities from the category try now obtains the bulk of its raw of general merchandise and agricultural products—commodities which have had the most severe competition ally move to points where they can obin normal times—show an increase of tain a plentiful supply of wood and an \$22,831,006 in January, 1916, over abundance of cheap water-power, two

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come first without building a ship.

-The William Penn Highway having risen to the dignity of a secretary,

-"On account of a spot on the sun fishing is going to be as poor as

-These coal dealers are a heartless lot of talk about the high price of

EDITORIAL COMMENT

capped by a shortage of shoes. Maybe this accounts for the bootless cam-paign. against Austria. — Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Henry Ford announces his plan for a six-hour day and a minimum wage of \$1 per hour, and yet some people re-fuse to take his Presidential boom seri-ously.—Boston Transcript.

"Carranza," says exchange, "dearly ves a joke." Egotist!—Columbia State.

We may be plunging headlong into militarism, but you can't prove it by the recruiting offices.—Pittsburgh Ga-zette Times.

It'll take more than an act of Parlia nent to give more daylight to London Boston Transcript. Eccentric J. Bull

[From the Columbia State.] John Bull still seems to be paying nore attention to our letters than to

Rice Unknown to Chinese

[From the New York Times]
Tens of millions of persons in China
have never seen or tasted rice, according to Commercial Attache Julean
Arnold, Peking, in spite of the fact that
it is often spoken of as the staple
article of food for the whole of the
Mongolian population. Vast areas of
the country in the north cannot grow
rice, he says in a report to the Departce-growing sections millions are too

Get What You Are Worth

Dying For Third Cup

There's a laddle asleep in the house to-night—

Hark to the sound of wings!
His slumbers are filled with soft delight
And strange, ecstatic things:
He dreams of brave knights on a sunlit plain.
Of fairy queens that soothly reign.
That wave their hands to banish pain—

pain— Heigh-o for the sylvan glade!

There's a mother of both. Hark! she gently sights,
Kneeling beside them there.
he long day ended, 'neath starlit

he long day ended, heart skies

Skies

She offers a broken prayer:

But out on the field, where the wild blades leap.

Where the shrapnel bursts and the bayonets sweep.

One lies quite still where a trench yawns deep.

And the toll of Mars is paid!

—H. Stanley Haskins in Life.

The world is all too sad for tears,
I woud not weep, not I,
I used through tother To get a hint of what it is In a technical way—
I delved through it, and the filled up with gasps an Should I more churlian be than they.

And plain for constant light?

The other sixty, jokes."

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Henry F. Walton, of Philadelphia, one of Senator Penrose's political lieutenants, is to be dropped by Gov-The experts say that because the National Forests contain immense quantities of the suitable woods and abundant opportunities for power development, they will undoubtedly play an important part in the future of the wood pulp industry.

It is to be hoped that the tests have been thorough enough to warrant the importance attached to the results by the Department of Agriculture and that they will have more beneficial effect on the price of newsprint than the inventions of a government expert not long since have had on the price of gasoline.

ernor Brumbaugh as president of the board of trustees of the State Hospital for Criminal Insane, at Farview, it was announced by ex-Deputy Attorney General Frederic W. Fleitz at Scranton last night. Radical changes in the management of the institution and its ideals will succeed Walton as head of the board. "The Governor is going to announce these changes in the very near future," Fleitz said. "He is going to select men of capacity, who live close enough to the institution to give it personal and constant attention, and who will be actuated only by a strong desire to serve the institution and its unfortunate charges."

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inventions of a government expert not as prosperity, then we are prosperous not because of the Democratic party but in spife of it. Secretary Redfield would have us live content midst the economic instability of this fool's paradise. But the American businessman and the American voter have witnessed something of Democratic incompetency in the last three years. When the Fall elections come round it will take more than prosperity preachments to return Woodrow Wilson to the White Housé, especially since many workmen already are feeling the pinch of shrinking war business, with nothing to brighten their horizon.

GERMAN VICTORY ON SEAS THE German victory over the English fleet is not decisive, but it will have a far-reaching moral effect. That is as much as can be fasted until the complete details of the said until the complete details of the said until the complete details of the solution and its unfortunate only by a strong desire to serve the long since have had on the price of gasoline.

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"Political leaders who have linked their fortunes with the Vare-Smith Machine are calling for 'fodder,' 'suys the Philadelphia Record to-day, 'and it is reported that Mayor Smith has decided to consider a program for the reorganization of some of the bureaus in City Hall so that places can be made for the faithful who have been lured away from the Penrose-McNichol faction on the promise that the Civil Service regulations will not prove a serious obstacle to those who balk at a competitive test after they have delivered the goods on election day. The preliminary efforts toward putting the reorganization program into effect is to determine how many of the present employes that were not heretofore allied with the Vare leadership have seen the light. Some of these are being taken to the Vare offices to make their declaration, and as self-protection many are being forced to acknowledge the Vares as the real municipal bosses."

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—Coincident with the departure of the Schuylkill delegation to the Chi-czgo convention, headed by William Leib and Senator Snyder, nominee for Auditor General, Judge C. N. Brumm, Progressive leader, gave out an inter-view: "The rule or ruin bosses have adopted the tactics of 1912 by packing the Republican convention, especially adopted the tactics of 1912 by packing the Republican convention, especially with the lily whites, yellow and black delegates, who have practically no constituency." Judge Brumm advised the Progressives not to allow themselves "to be bartered and cheated by a rump convention, but at once to renominate Roosevelt and Johnson." But Brumm isn't taken very seriously this year.

—A petition asking for a recount of the ballots cast in 12 precincts of the Thirtieth Congressional district, Allegheny county, for delegates to the Democratic National Convention was filed in Allegheny Common Pleas Court by counsel for Martin F. Howley, a candidate. Howley was certified by the County Commissioners as the winner, and his certification was recommended to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Cyrus E. Woods. Later John J. Gallagher, his opponent, contested the election and a recount in two districts gave Gallagher a lead of seven votes over Howley.

—William Potter, minister to Italy under President Harrison, and a well-known Republican will go to Chicao as a delegate to-day to vote for Theo-dore Roosevelt on every ballot taken in the Republican national conven-

Hughes and Whiskers

[From the Boston Herald.]
Popular discussion of the Hughes Popular discussion of the Hughes candidacy strangely centers about his whiskers, as if these in some way detracted from his ability. How the times have changed! Nobody mentioned this of Harrison, or Blaine, or Garfield, or Hayes, or Grant. In fact, the bearded presidents, all Republicans, and beginning with Lincoln, constitute almost an epoch in American history. How did it happen that the Democrats never fell for this fashion? If all the hirsute appendages of their candidates, from 1876 to 1912, Inclusive, were assembled in a costumer's

mayor system, with a corps of paid department heads, doubtless had its faults, but they are not such as have at least doubled.

This display of business acumen from the head of the Commerce Department is as superficial in its reasoning and as far from the truth as anything he has uttered in recent months. Yes, our exports to South America. Therefore, the increase is not a war increase, reasons Mr. Redfield.

PAPER FROM NEW WOODS
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Preparedness

Dying For Third Cup

T. R. isn't a candidate any more than the small boy who doesn't ask for a second piece of pie. —Detroit Free Press.

The Family

There's a girlie upstairs in her bed so deep—
Hark to the wind a-croon!
She's wrapped in a silver web of sleep, Snug in her dream cocoon;
She hears the birds and crickets call,
She stirs and smiles and loves them all,
But somewhat less than she loves her doll—
Heigh-o for the little maid!

There's a laddie asleep in the house

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WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB

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[Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organiza-tion's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

How are sewers constructed, and how any same be tapped?
Council authorizes the construction of sewers, which are paid for by city. Same may be tapped by property owner paying \$1.25 per foot front of the property to be tapped.

Smile!

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

DUE FOR AN INTERRUPTION





already belong to afternoon clubs, I presume.

CATTY REin two weeks.

Whom do you suppose he is practicing up for?

WANTED-A SAFE! By Wing Dinger

A friend of mine, who, with his wife, Sometimes gets round our way, Called at our house, the other night, At cards a while to play. mentioned the infrequency With which the families met and my desires that oftener We might together get.

Friend's wife replied: "I've wanted to Come often heretofore,
But hubby has begged off, so that
O'er journals he might pore,
And thus in work keep up-to-date—
I've acquiesced in past,
But I've served notice on him now
The last time was THE last.

"One of those periodicals
I looked through t'other day,
To get a hint of what it said
In a technical way—
I delved through it, and then my throat Filled up with gasps and chokeswas scientific stuff,

A contribution to a Philadelphia paper recalls history in the matter of kidnaping and cites the instances of the baby of A. Levine, Sharon, who was stolen in 1899, and the case of "Eilly" Whital, of Sharon, kidnaped in 1909. Sharonites don't have to worry for three more years, at any rate, if the kidnaping takes place at such stated intervals.

The Warren High School is this year graduating young girls and men of all sizes, says the Mirror. Helen Hall is the heavyweight of the class and weighs 166, while petite Doris Hazeltine tips the scales at just half that weight. That's the long and short of it.

The Philadelphia Inquirer is worrying considerably about the length of skirts nowadays. It comments profusely, as "Suppose the girls would get mad if we referred to some of those high shoes as hip boots," and "Present day skirts remind us of the song of the frog: "Knee deep, knee deep." We see no reason why the girl's can't find a legitimate excuse in blaming it on the war and the shortage of skirt materials. Everybody's doing it.

"Japan will become a second Pitts-burgh," said Sukuro Yamada, the steel buyer from Tokio, Japan, who has just contracted for \$2,000,000 worth of structural steel. Immediately the price of soap in Japan will soar, we foresee.

The Gouglersville band is in a bad way. There is a violent dispute as to the ownership of band instruments, uniforms, and a set of harness, which was worn by the saddle horse of the band team.

JAMES B. REYNOLDS.

A touch of the dramatic entered into the "trail-hitting" that followed a sermon by Evangelist Nicholson in South Bethlehem the other evening. A tall figure wearing a black mask stalked in a sinister manner down the aisle, while terrified women nearly fainted with fright. It turned out that he was a Philadelphian, and his sanity will be tested.

Chicago, June 3. — With a staff of six clerks from his Washington office, James B. Reynolds, secretary of the Republican National Convention is working over the details of the huge conclave which convenes here on June 7. An almost inconceivable multitude of details confronts those who are arranging the convention.

Ebening Chat

"Hello, is this the editorial room of the Telegraph?" "Yes." "Well, I want to know whether Buchanan was born in Lancaster or Franklin county? A couple of us are having an argument here and I want you to decide it for us."

The Pennsylvania President was born in Franklin county, he was told, at a place called Stony Batter. The supporter of the argument that our fifteenth President was born in Lan-caster county had evidently been misled by the fact that Buchanan as a young man in his 'teens studied law in Lancaster. As a matter of fact a \$25,000 monument has been raised in Franklin county as a memorial to the only occupant of the presidential chair who came from the State of Penn-

It is not good to eat much honey; so for men to search their own glory is not glory.—Proverbs, 25:27.

Republican Convention

