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FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 24

Don't look for flaws as you go through

And even though you find them Be wise and kind and somewhat blind. And look for virtues behind them.

-ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

SECRETARY OF STATE LAN-SING gave out a brief interview and Galicia.

yesterday relating to a possible embargo on the shipment of certain kinds of food stuffs from the United States to foreign countries which has me of the ear-marks of a "feeler.

The secretary casually remarks that he doesn't suppose any foreign nation would raise objection to an embargo on provisions placed by this country and artlessly adds that the subject is 'domestic, not international," and that he has, therefore, given it no atten-

Just the same, an embargo on food: from America would become a great international issue the moment it was announced. Europe is living off America. It would go hard with England and France if we cut off our shipments of provisions. The effect would be to some degree, at least, similar to the "Iron Ring" England has been at-tempting, with more or less success, to draw about Germany and Austria.

The people in this country are crying for relief. New York authorities estimate that we in America are paying five to eight cents more a dozen for eggs and five to seven cents more a pound for butter because of the immense shipments of those two products to England, and the orders placed for more. Doubtless the same is true of every other line of provi ns originating here and figuring in has seen fit to comment upon the pro- press a few Christmas packages. posal only illustrates to what degree the thought has been discussed and how seriously it is taken by those in authority.

Perhaps it is just as well to put out such a "feeler" as Secretary Lansing gave to the press yesterday. England and France may in the same roundabout diplomatic way let us know how they would entertain such a proposal.

It is almost certain that they protest vehemently and it will be interesting to observe the attitude of Germany, which all along has held that we have been favoring the allies at the expense of the central powers. A food embargo declared by Washington would be a big card for Germany no doubt.

"Football Fatal." Why not let the

FRENCH INDUSTRY RUINED

with one hand and the Ameriwithstanding the assertions of Secretary McAdoo that France is bled as white as her own fleur de lis

The official figures of the Depart-Commerce for the months ended September of the current year show that our imports from that country, compared with the same from \$53,000,000 to \$83,000,000, the latter figure marking a return to the record of the first nine months of In the meantime our exports to France reached the astonishing total of \$630,000,000, or about \$540,000,-000 above normal, due to the huge drafts which France has made on us for war material.

But with the cessation of war these colossal shipments of goods made in America will stop, while the products sent by France to us will continue to increase, if the present per cent. tariff law is continued.

Emperor Charles announces that he will push the war to a successful end. The new Emperor isn't bashful about taking on big contracts.

LONDON AND BARLEYCORN

o more pitiful picture has been presented in the news recently than that of Jack London, the brilliant young writer, lying cold in death at an age when his once vigorous body and mind should be at the very zenith of their power; and the more so because it was all so unnecessary. London met John Barleycorn

The writer's story of that name published in a popular magazine recently, was admittedly his own experience with drink. He recited the perience with drink. He recited the horrors of the habit with all the graphic power of his virile pen. The hope this fashion comes East.

wreck of body and soul on the rock of intemperance has never been paint ed in such vivid colors as London depicted it from his own lurid experiences. And in the end he summer up all the damning evidence he him And in the end he summed self had given as a witness agains old John Barleycorn-and then dethat he preferred the "short life and the merry" with whisky to cheer the way, to the drab side of existence without the stimulus of drink.

FRIDAY EVENING,

The result is in full accord with his own prognostications, but it is most pitiful, for all that.

Denmark is to issue iron money. If the price of paper keeps going up may-be Uncle Sam will find it cheaper to let Charlie Schwab make a few dollars for him, the aforesaid Mr. Schwab al-ready having quite a little reputation as a dollar maker.

AN ABLE RULER

THE declaration of Emperor Charles, successor to Francis Joseph on the throne of Austria-Hungary, that he intends to conduct the war to a successful conclusion, is based on more than the heroics of an archduke called suddenly to imperial duties. Charles has conducted himself with distinguished honor and marked ability in the field since the very beginning of the great was in which he now finds himself so conspicuous a figure, and he speaks from deeds rather than from the mere de-

The new Emperor has had a brilliant military career and is now the only member of the Austrian imperial family known to be holding a high command in the field. The world earned with surprise last May that the Austrian heir-apparent was in com-mand of the Austrian army which penetrated farthest into northern Italy in the dramatic drive which was brought to an abrupt close by the Russian counter-offensive in Volhynia

From that time he was hailed as the rising military genius of the house of Austria and while Archduke Frederick titular commander-in-chief Austro-Hungarian forces, went into mysterious seclusion along with his brothers when Von Hindenburg was made generalissimo in the east, Charles Francis was soon called to divide honors with Hindenburg himself. The official German bulletins in recent months have referred only to the front of Von Hindenburg and his uccessor, Prince Leopold of Bavaria, and of Archduke Charles.

Recently his command was extendd to include not only the region from the Dniester to Bukowina, but, nominally at least, the entire Rumanian frontier. So far as official statements eveal, even General von Falkenhayn, former German Chief of Staff, was outranked by Charles Francis.

It is not conceivable that Austria

will permit her ruler longer to remain corps, much as his services there may be desirable, but what the Central Powers will lose by his call to higher duties will be amply repaid by the in-telligent service he will be able to render as head of the nation when military genius is its sorest need

international trade. An embargo is being urged. That Secretary Lansing Probably he wanted the money to ex-

SHOOTING IN WILDWOOD

THE following extract from a somewhat lengthy letter to the editor of the Telegraph is only another illustration of the slipshod manner in which the City Park Department has

I would also like to draw your attention to the fact that my children dare no longer spend their Saturdays in Wildwood Park, where they used to take their lunches and fish or hunt for nuts. Guners are everywhere. Not an other their large their large they are large to the believe there is need they are they are they are the hunting season opened. Last Saturday, when I told one he had no business there, he told me to "go to the devil." If I had not been a woman I'm afraid I would have had to face a charge of breaking a park rule for disorderly conduct. It is a shame that we cannot use our only up-town park for fear of being shot by men and boys who kill our squirrels and rabbits on and smiles.

This letter is from a well-know.

who kill our squirrels and rabbits while the Park Commissioner looks on and smiles.

This letter is from a well-known West End woman, the mother of three boys. Her name is withheld at her own request.

It is a shameful fact, as this correspondent says, that Commissioner Gross should have withdrawn all of his police officers at the very time they were most needed in Wildwood. Always there will be some violations of the gunning law in the park. But in former years offenders have been dealt with so vigorously that few have cared to take the risk and the park has been comparatively safe.

There is another regrettable side to this reckless "shooting up" of Wildwood. Ever since its purchase park authorities have been endeavoring to make the tract, which is ideally suited for the purpose, a great game preserve. Water fowl, quall, opossum, squirrels and rabbits have found refuse.

There of the Prohibition president in the Republicance and the Republicance and the Republicance will lican caucus.

Resolutions of the legislative board of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in session in this city, opposing Richard J. Baldwin, of Delaware county, for Speaker of the Houly, occasioned little surprise last evening. Representative Baldwin was sponsor if the Legislature by a vote that was distinctly nonpartisan but which failed to become a law because of the veto of Governor Erumbaugh.

The resolutions also set forth that "it is in the interest of this organization that the hands of the Governor in the legislators of their respective districts.

While a large number of legislative board at its session yesterday, members said after the meeting the only decision reached was that the trainment would again exert every effort in their power to oppose in the session of 1917, the repeal of the full crew law of 1911.

—Three of the Prohibition president was a specific and the park nine they were most needed in Wildwood.

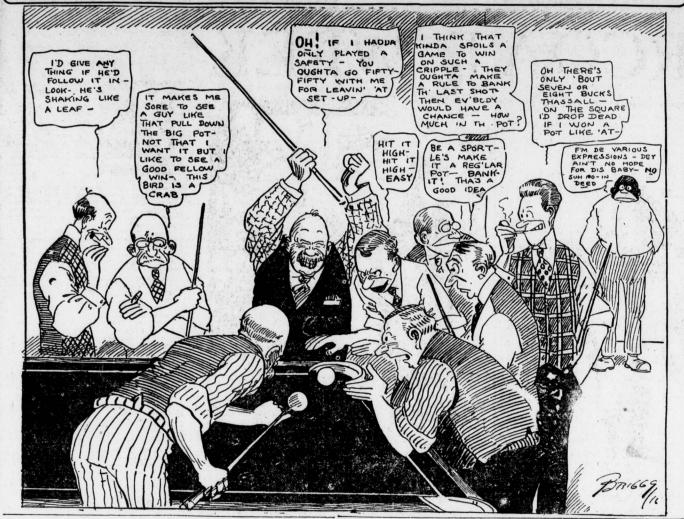
quail, opossum,

given him when the budget was made up last year. Council is also to be criticised in not coming to the rescue of the Park Department at a time when it is in sore need of assistance. The public is aware of these things and it is not likely to forget, even though for the moment it is to some

London hotels are putting up prices on account of a scarcity of food, Ameri-can hotelkeepers have done the same because of a plentitude of dollars.

extent helpless.

KELLY—LAST BALL, UNPOPULAR PLAYER'S SHOT, ALIVE, A SET-UP AND BIGGEST POT



Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Friends of Representative Richard Baldwin declared in Philadelphia o-day that the Delaware county man was in the race for the speakership to the finish and that none knew it better than the men who were opposed to him but who had not been as yet able o concentrate upon anyone to oppose him. It is said that in the event of the Vare-Brumbaugh-Magee forces not being able to count enough noses to defeat the man from Chadd's Ford, they would try for a compromise candidate, failing which they would offer the olive branch and unite with the Penrose forces for a harmonious session. This will be entirely agreeable to the senior senator, who has not been hunting a fight, but will contest if forced to do so.

The Baldwin backers say that their man has strength in districts claimed by the other side and that even in Philadelphia he has a pretty good following. If the opponents of Baldwin cannot swing the delegations from the two big counties, the Delaware man will have easy sailing. Brumbaugh-Magee forces not be

Mr. Baldwin in discussing his boom declared that he was in the race to the finish line. "I have started and I am not going to stop," said he. "I stood aside for harmony two years ago. This time it's my turn, and that's why I am going to run. I feel confident of the outcome and will be in Harrisburg to open headquarters right after Christmas."

one of the interesting things about the State Society dinner last night was that Mr. Baldwin sat at a table with Speaker Ambler, of the last House, and Representative Herman L. Hecht, of Philadelphia, who was to be Speaker.

President Pro Tem. of the Senate E. E. Beidleman met most of the members of the next Senate in Philadelphia last night and was assured of their support for re-election as the presiding officer of the Senate. The senator was a guest at the Clover Club and also at the State Society dinner. He will not be opposed in the Republican caucus.

rew law of 1911.

—Three of the Prohibition presidential electors and one of the Socialist electors are the State Department to-day. They are: William F. Euler, of Meadville, Crawford county, Socialist, no expenditures or receipts; F. E. Whittlesey, Corry, Prohibitionist, spent \$135, \$100 of which was contributed to the National Committee, \$25 to the State committee and \$10 toward a stown fault. In order to attempt a grandstand showing he deliberately took less than Council would have given him when the budget was made up last year. Council is also to be

ist, no receipts or expenditures.

Control of the next national House of Representatives, which seemed to be drifting toward the Republicans, may rest with the Democrats. This situation is brought about by the declared election of three Democrats in Pennsylvania, namely, M. Clyde Kelly and Guy E. Campbell, in two Allegheny county districts, and William E. Tobias, in the Twenty-first Pennsylvania district.

The reported election of Representative Scully in the Trenton district and Zeb Weaver over James J. Britt, Republican, in the Tenth North Carolina district, with the possibility of another change in the Tavenner district in Illinois, according to Representative Doremus, chalrman of the Democratic congressional committee, gives con-

trol of the next House to the Demo

trol of the next House to the Democrats.

The political complexion, according to Mr. Doremus, will be:
Democrats, 217; Republicans, 213; Progressive, 1; Socialist, 1; Protectionist, 1; Prohibition, 1; independent, 1.
Republican leaders have been counting upon three members of these minor parties—Schall, Progessive, of Minnesota; Martin, Protectionist, of Louisiana, and Fuller, independent, of Massachusetts. This would give the minority party only 216, while the Democrats would have 219. Final election counts may change the estimates of Mr. Doremus.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Appaerntly the Mexican joint commis-sion can see no need of hurrying the negotiations so long as the two Gov-ernments concerned are paying the hotel bills.—Des Moines Register.

The hyphen turned out to be only a minus sign.—Philadelphia North American.

The temperature of the Deutschland's econd welcome is about U-53 degrees.

Boston Herald. The Nobel peace-prize is cumulative, the future competition will look like war.—Wall Street Journal.

The Law Falls Short

[Pittsburgh Dispatch]

The complexities of our social life will furnish the reason for movements towards the elimination

will furnish the reason for slow movements towards the elimination of child labor under the age of 16. So much must be done before that can be accomplished, and whatever is done must be so slowly worked out, that hope for the abolition of child labor cannot grow strong.

Owen R. Lovejoy, secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, gave his approval to the recently enacted federal law, in an address in Philadelphia a couple of days ago. But he qualifies his approbation by saying it is good only so far as it goes and it doesn't go far enough by almost 2,000,000 child workers in the industries. In spite of all that has been done to soften, to eliminate, the evils of child labor, he regrets that there are 1,800,000 children at work whose welfare is not touched by any law, federal or State. His own solution is the outlawing of child labor. He says nothing but to make all child labor unlawful will ever reach the heart of the problem.

Long before society is ready to abolish child labor it must be willing to make sweeping changes here and there to lead up to the final outlawry. To prohibit all child labor now would be to throw upon society the responsibility for the millions of little workers which would be as great a problem, perhaps, more serious, than the original one. Obviously if child labor is an evil the only cure is its abolition, but recognizing an evil is vastly easier than working out means for its removal.

its removal.

By the time society is prepared to abolish child labor by outlawing it, so many other conditions will have been made over that it will appear in the general shifting without attracting much, if any, attention.

Great Opportunity [New York Herald]

Speaking in Philadelphia Myron T. Herrick expressed the wish that President Wilson might see fit to ap-point a committee of leading Amer-icans to raise a fund of a billion dol-lars for relief work in the belligerent

lars for relief work in the belligerent countries.

"It is often said," declared the erstwhile ambassador to France, "that the United States will have no friends when this war ends, but were we to create this gigantic charity for the relief of the wounded and destitute its beneficent work would overshadow all the animosities which now yex us. We should have all these nations as our friends."

Coming so closely after the President's Thanksgiving Day proclamation calling upon all Americans to share their bounty with the afflicted peoples of Europe, this suggestion of Mr. Herrick merits the deepest consideration. In the midst of this world cataelysm America can achieve no nobler nor more durable distinction than by being the Great Samaritan to the war's innocent yictims.

Courtesy Saved Life

Courtesy Saved Life

"Courtesy to gray hair, which he has always tried to respect, saved my, boy's life," said Mrs. Mary Fox of Woburn, mother of William Fox, a passenger on the car that plunged into the Fort Point Channel a few days ago. Pride gleamed in her eyes as she told of her boy's escape.

Fox had left his seat in the car and smilingly gave it to an elderly, gray haired man, only a minute before the street car arrived at the bridge. He then took his place with several others on the front platform, from which he leaped to safety.—Boston Post.

MAN IS LIKE MOTOR CAR SAYS HEALTH EVANGELIST

THE three danger periods of human life formed the subject of a talk by W. Earl Flynn, health evangelist.

Infancy, Mr. Flynn said, was the first danger period.

"You talk about preparedness!" said the lecturer. "Can anyone tell manything people should prepare more carefully for than the bringing of a new life into the wörld?

"We ought to start avoiding the dangers of infancy a year ahead. Strong, healthy, intelligent parents are the best defense a child can have against illness and death. Talk about infantile paralysis! Why, parental ignorance kills more children every year than infantile paralysis kills in a hundred."

In discussing the next danger period—between 13 and 16—Mr. Flynn compared the human body to a motor car.

"Between 13 and 16," he said, "the change in a child is equivalent to the change from a 1-cylinder to a twin six motor car. Unless it has been pre-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MY KINGDOM FOR A TURKEY Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 23, 1916. To the Editor of the Telegraph:

It have a new 1917 model automobile that I would like to exchange for a turkey. Is there anybody you can suggest who might be induced to make the trade?

I do not expect a large turkey—just a moderate sized one. Anxiously awaiting your reply, because we expect company for dinner, I am, Yours truly,

P. S.—My machine is a 1917 model Peerless.

Where Big Men Serve

There would be a lot of things which can't be done—if it wasn't that somebody is always doing them. It is well known that cities can't be governed without a mayor and two houses of a council—only cities are governed without them and governed much better than with them.

East Cleveland has now adopted the manager plan and it ought to be of in-

Rast Cleveland has now adopted the manazer plan, and it ought to be of interest to the Kansas City Charter Commission to note that in applying it that city has had no difficulty in getting leading business men to serve as commissioners. It is this body that hires the manager—and fires him if he

hires the manager—and fires him if he doesn't perform.

It is the hardest thing in the world, as Kansas City knows from its own experience, to get competent men to give up all their time to city business. But East Cleveland and Dayton and the other commission-manager cities are finding no difficulty in getting first rate men to act as city directors and give up an hour a day to seeing that the manager they hire is making good.—Kansas City Times.

Gold Coins Disappear

Gold Coins Disappear

Bankers and pay officers of the army are puzzled over the rapid disappearance of new gold coins and their replacement by old and worn gold coins. That someone is collecting and retaining all new gold coins being paid out by the army to soldiers, replacing them with old, worn gold coins, was asserted by quartermaster department officers. As much as \$175,000 in gold has been paid out at Brownsville, Texas, in one month. It is believed that the higher weight of the new coins is the cause for their disappearance.—San Antonio Express.

Business Briefs October figures show \$2,500,000,000 gain in the United States' foreign trade

for the year Representatives of the Russian gov representatives of the Russian government yesterday placed orders with Baldwin's for 40 largest type locomotives, making a total of 109 in the past two weeks, aggregating a contract price of \$1,250,000.

Wheat crop estimates indicate a decrease below normal of nearly 28 per cent. for the whole world.

A big rush is reported for knit goods, with the result that prices are up and stocks are depleted. High cost of cotton caused another advance in bleached cottons of all kinds yesterday.

An extra dividend of 3 per cent, has been declared by the Lackawanna Steel Company. More than \$4,000,000 worth of auto-mobiles ready for shipment are held at Detroit because of car shortage.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

POOR PER-FORMANCE. Miss Sweet-She has a good

ear for music. Maybe so, but

INDIFFER ENCE.



What do you

Which do you prefer, summer or winter?

I've no preference; it is equally depressing to me whether I put in whether I put in a large portion of my time reading about the hottest day ever, or the ever, or the coldest day ever.

Which do you

think of the President's speeches? don't like Have you read them? No, when I disagree with a man's politics I don't have to

read his speech-es to know that



THE USUAL WOMAN Does she speak as she

thinks? Oh yes-oftener than that

WELL POSTED Housewife — Will you please tell me where I can see the can-Mew Clerk—All canned goods are on the next floor.

Interesting bit of an interview. Dr. Francis D. Patterson, chief of the bureau of hygiene and engineering of the Department of Labor and Industry, is still suffering from the shock of an answer he received at the bureau of information at Union station the other day. The genial doctor arrived here Monday with some friends and according to what he told the other day, he asked at the station in order to make sure just where the Industrial Welfare and Efficiency conference was to be held. It also seems that he asked about it under the name of "convention." This is what he drew. drew. "There isn't any such convention here. The only two here this week are the Methodists and the Owls." Governor Brumbaugh's mail, which is filled with all sorts and styles of letters, includes many begging ones and quite a few which may be said to be in the offertory class. The other day the Governor was offered a sure cure for infantile paralysis anywhere in Pennsylvania for fifty dollars. In the same mail came a letter from a man invited to attend the Welfare conference who said that a five-dollar bill would about meet his expenses.

Evening Chat

Speaking of getting interviews from distinguished visitors under difficulties, a reporter recalls his success in getting into touch with General Shafter when that officer was a much sought for personage by newspapermen after his return from the Cuban campaign in 1898, of which he was in command. General Shafter was at the Commonwealth Hotel for a brief time and his orderly at the dining room door would let no reporter in. "No use," said one of the older men who had tried in vain to a young reporter at the foot of the stairs. Forewarned was forearmed, so the youngster went on up stairs, hung his hat on a peg like any registered guest, strolled leisurely into the dining room and got a seat just opposite the General. Then he told his mission, and the officer, after getting over his surprise, laughed heartily at the ruse and "gave up" quite an interesting bit of an interview.

Dr. Francis D. Patterson, chief of

Justice E. A. Walling, of the Supreme Court, forgot law and turned to the gospel in this city this week. The justice is one of the pillars of the church in Eric county and came to attend the Laymen's meetings in which he was immensely interested. The tall form of the justice was generally surrounded by a group of men as he has many friends and his interest in religious matters is very keen. He presided at one of the most important sessions of the whole conference yesterday.

Out-of-town residents who came to this city to attend the Methodist convention this week did not experience much trouble in finding the place where the convention met. All along the principal streets of the city leading to the hall the committee placed signs on all poles, pointing out the way. At the entrances at both stations signs were placed and from all city hotels strangers were guided to the convention via these signs.

Automobiling in the city is very dangerous on account of some people who drive cars having an idea that they always have a right to the street and also to persons partially under the influence of liquor trying to operate a gasoline vehicle. Last Saturday evening a Harrisburg resident said that he was driving down South Third street at the rate of 15 miles an hour. At Blackberry, he said that he sounded his horn. Hearing no response he continued down street. Just as he was about to pass the street he said a "fool autoist" came out, crossed ahead of him at the rate of about 35 miles an hour. "Had I been going more than 15 miles an hour," he said, "we would have collided and occupants of both machines killed or serously injured."

Ex-Governor Samuel W. Penny-packer, contrary to the general opinion, liked to talk for publication. Only he did not always answer the questions. Once he was asked by a well-known reporter, now an up-State editor, about his cabinet. In reply he gave a fine discussion of the art of printing spelling books in 1750.

According to the notices being filed at the State Capitol immense sums of money are being made available for manufacturing purposes. There have been literally millions of dollars authorized to be secured by companies for sale of additional stock or bonds. The increases have been filed at a livelier rate the last six months than ever known before. Incidentally the State gets from \$10 to \$35 on each paper according to character and size.

Somehow or other people never get tired looking at a fire and Saturday a good many people found much of interest watching flames sweep along the First Mountain above Enola. The fire got started on Friday night and in the afternoon spread rapidly. The battle between the men engaged in fighting it and the flames sweet by a high wind was extremely interesting and as the fire was high up the ebb and flow of the fire could be plainly and as the fire was high up the ebb and flow of the fire could be plainly

A Writer's Ups and Downs

A writer does his very best to make his work excel.

To charm the critics one and all he strains his brain like—everything. He reads a script a dozen times before he wets a seal;
Than have the thing rejected, he would rather miss a meal.

"'Tis done!" he swears by all the gods, but still his face grows pale When from his hand the finished product drops into the mail, And from Hope's highest mountain peak he takes an awful dip Into the Valley of Despair just like a storm-tossed ship

When where his thrilling masterpiece should have appeared in print, Of anything from his free pen there's not the slightest hint. He sees the busy Editor glance quickly o'er his script, And down into the waste box, then, it takes its final trip.

"A schoolboy, now," he says, "could see the whole blamed thing was

punk,
I don't know what I ever meant by sending in that junk.
That Editor will surely think that I'm a silly boob,
An amateur, perhaps, or some uneducated Reub.

"I'd just as well stop trying, for I do not have the gift."
Then, down the stream of Pessimism, ten to one, he'll drift,
Until someday, while looking through the paper with a sneer,
He finds his thrilling masterpiece; it make him feel so queer.

make him feel so queer. And then to him, just as to an afflicted Israelite,
The very thing that poisoned once becomes a healing slight.
Ashamed because he didn't have the confidence to wait,
Quite modestly, he mutters when his friends congratulate:

"Of course I knew he'd print the thing, for dash it. don't you know, That, after all, it's mighty good ex-cept a line or so." JAS. C. BOWERMASTER,