By BRIGGS

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SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6

I could no greater sorrow own Than live in Paradise alone.

-Goethe.

### THOSE MUNITIONS BIDS

facturer points a number of lessons guess. which the country might well pause to

In the first place, it is evident that no more English shell contracts will be placed in the United States and that the golden stream which has been pouring for months into the laps of American munition makers has been dammed at its source. The offer of an English firm to sell us shells at figures below those of domestic concerns also illustrates not only that England's munition plants have reached a place where they are able to care for all Britain's needs in this respect, and to make up the deficiencies of French and Russian factories, as well as to provide the Belgians with the ammunition they require. This also shows how splendidly the English have responded to the call for mobilization of manufacturing resources for war pur-poses and how little the English have been hampered in their shipping facilities for all the German submarine

But biggest and most important of all for this country is the lesson that may be read into the ability of England to undersell the United States in open competition even during the uncertainties and stress of war. The fact well illustrates the point raised by Republicans ever since the war started that unless American industry and American workmen are given the pro-tection of adequate tariff duties the end of the war will witness such a panic here as the world has never

At the very best the reaction from the abnormalities of war to the normalities of peace is bound to be distressing, but with our markets left open to the same kind of attack that had prostrated them at the beginning of the war and with long pent up

method of processed than at the Spiriture of the war of

lemonstration of what constitutes a

SATURDAY EVENING.

compromise in the Democratic mind which the Speaker possesses.

It is the same kind of a compromise that President Wilson has all along been making with Germany in the submarine issue and which he made with the railroad brotherhoods on the Adamson law.

This kind of a compromise consists in letting the other fellow have his own way. It is about the only exhibition which Champ Clark has given of having traits in common with Woodrow Wilson.

At any rate, the stock market has been responsive to the President's peace overtures.

### THE SMELL OF "BILED DINNERS"

OLLEGE boys are mighty finicky these days. There's the Whar-ton school chaps of the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadel-phia, for instance, who have just made public complaint because the smell of New England "biled dinners" ccasionally floats through their class rooms from a nearby food dispensary. Now if it had been that the students couldn't work for thinking of how delicious "biled dinners" taste, one might understand. But, no; they protest because they do not like the Think of it, men! of a New England "biled dinner" distasteful and disagrecable when in-haled about the fag-end of a busy morning after an early breakfast! Why it's preposterous!

Perhaps it may not be amiss to suggest that the Wharton school boys of Philadelphia send the smells—ac-HE offer of the English firm to companied by the dinners, of course furnish shells for the United —to the Wharton school lads in Har-States Navy at a figure far below risburg. Complaints? Not on your the lowest bid of any American manu- life; a vote of thanks, or we miss our

> We hope the forming of a "Billy Sunday Corporation will not be follow ed by an effort to organize a soul-say ing trust.

### DAIRY INSPECTION

OMMENTING on an editorial appearing in these columns, farmer, who does not give his name, writes:

ame, writes:

You ask us to "bow gracefully to
the inevitable" and accept State
dairy inspection, but will you, in
the city, bow gracefully and accept an increase in the price of
milk? The farmers as a rule do
not object to dairy inspection, as
such, but they do object to that inspection being carried on by inexperienced agents of the State, after
the manner of some work of a similar nature that has been done in an
unreasonable and unwarranted
manner by boys just out of college
who know no more about the practical side of farming than the
farmer does about running a steel
mill.

name, writes:

You ask us to "bow gracefully to the inevitable" and accept State of the inevitable" and accept State of the inevitable and accept State of the State in the price of milk? The farmers as a rule do not object to darry inspection, as specified in the price of milk? The farmers as a rule do not object to darry inspection, as specified in the manner of some work of a similar than the price of the state and the proper specified agents of the State, after the manner of some work of a similar than the price of the manner of some work of a similar than the price of the manner of some work of a similar than the price of the manner of some work of a similar than the price of the manner of some work of a similar than the price of the manner of some work of a similar than the price of the manner of some work of a similar than the price of the manner of some work of a similar than the price of the section of the manner of some work of a similar than the price of the section of the manner of some work of a similar than the price of the section of the section

RESOLVED





BY MALCOLM G. CADDY- NOT TO PLAY WITH THE BOSS' CLUBS TO BAY NOTHING SAW YOU PLAY SO BADLY BY GEORGE B. LIAR-STUDY ARITHMETIC WHAT WAS YOUR SCORE ON THIS HOLE BY CHRISTOPHER IDEA! G. PROFANITY To CUT OUT THE SWEAR WORDS

I NEVER

BY JOHN J. ALIBI-

# Politics in

tions from organizations in Philadel-

# TAX ON THE DISSEMINATION OF INTELLIGENCE

Congress could do nothing that would so provincialize the country as to pass the pending Randail amend ment to the post office appropriate the country as to pass the pending Randail amend ment to the post office appropriate the would create the bleer described in the post office appropriate the would be conditioned bill providing for a graduated second. By this amendment it is proposed all nationally circulated newspapers and periodicals one cent a pound for a distance less than 200 miles; or over; for cents a pound for readistance less than 200 miles; or over; five cents a pound for 1,000 miles or over; and six cents a pound for 1,000 miles or over; and six cents a pound for 1,000 miles or over; and six cents a pound for 1,000 miles or over; and six cents a pound for 1,000 miles or over; and six cents a pound for 1,000 miles or over; and six cents a pound for 1,000 miles or over; and six cents a pound for 1,000 miles or over; and six cents a pound for 1,000 miles or over; and six cents a pound for 1,000 miles or over; five cents a pound for 1,000 miles or over; five cents a pound for 1,000 miles or over; five cents a pound for 1,000 miles or over; and six cents a pound for 1,000 miles or over; and six cents a pound for 1,000 miles or over; five cents a pound for 1,000 miles or over; five cents a pound for 1,000 miles or over; five cents a pound for 1,000 miles or over; and six cents appeared to the proposition of the cents of publication. For the cents of publication, for the cents of publication, for the cents of publication, for the pense of circulating such periodical and therefore will presumably be repaired to the proposition of the swall centers of publication. For the cents of publication, for the pense of circulating such periodical and therefore will presumably be the pense of circulating such periodical and therefore will presumably be the pense of circulating such periodical and therefore will presumably be the pense of circulating such periodical and therefore will presumably be the pense of the pe

the loss of such important contributions to science and learning.

The amendment should be defeated. If the rate must be raised let the increase be shared equally by all publications, and borne equally by all sections. Above all, let us keep the nerve centers of intelligence freely open to the farthest reaches of the body politic, that there may be throughout all the members no impairment of that responsiveness toward every important issue, social, scientific or political, which only a thoroughly informed public sentiment can make possible.—A. H. R., in Central Law Journal.

The Advance in marine insurance rates to 15 per cent., coincident with the peace move, may be called constructive criticism.—Wall street Journal.

The Allies, in awarding Constanting to the Russia have evidently formed propring like this is just like tempting providence."

The Allies, in awarding Constantinople to Russia, have evidently forgotten the famous recipe for rabbit pie.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Those 448,000 rounds of ammunition permitted into Mexico will doubtless be returned to the United States in the usual way.—Wall Street Journal.

General Scott thinks that more men might be attracted to the regular army if the soldier's pay was raised. It does look reasonable.—Dallas News. It was not reasonable to suppose the war bables could attain the age of two years without ever keeping their proud parents awake nights. — Cleveland Leader.

Speaking of large returns from a speaking of large about Mr. Wil-son's contribution of \$2,500 to the Democratic campaign fund? — Nash-ville Southern Lumberman.

The obvious thing for a poor man to do is to join a diet squad.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## OUR DAILY LAUGH

QUICK SHIFT. Bessie says fou have beau-liful hair. I must thank She wants to

know where you buy it? Catl

WHAT'S THE USE. Wifey — Do come over to Mrs. Jones with me, Frank. She'll make you feel just as if

ing there?

were at Hubby-Then what on earth is the sense of go-

# Ebening Chat People who attended the conference

on the game and fish law changes held at the State Capitol yesterday were rather surprised at the statements made by representatives of sportsmen's associations in regard to the populer demand for fishing on Sunpopuler demand for fishing on Sunday. Some of the speakers were emphatic in their predictions that the next Legislature would not pass a law forbidding fishing on the Sabbath and next Legislature would not pass a law forbidding fishing on the Sabbath and it was only decided to give the committee in charge of the fish code proposed to be submitted authority to insert a clause in the code forbidding angling on Sunday in the event that it was found that the Governor would not approve it unless it contained such a prohibition. One speaker said that there were more people riding on railroad trains on pleasure trips on Sunday than travel by automobile for pleasure on that day, and that if people could play golf, tennis, croquet or baseball on Sunday there was no reason why men who worked ten hours a day six days a week should not be permitted to enjoy some sport furnished by nature in the woods where the air is pure and where there are opportunities for children to enjoy the country. Another point made was that many fishermen who can go to a place outside of the State for a dollar and be permitted to fish all day would prefer to do that to paying a half dollar to the State for a fishing license and that if there was any restriction of fishing on Sunday it would cost the State thousands of dollars which men would be otherwise willing to pay. The statements were made with considerable vigor by mens which men would be otherwise willing to pay. The statements were made with considerable vigor by mens which men would be otherwise willing to pay. The statements were made with considerable vigor by mens which men would be contennace it, but that they had been canvassing sentiment and were surprised at the result. One man, an ardent church worker, admitted the growth of a disposition on the part of people in the State to make Sunday more of a day of recreation than rest and said it would be a force which would have to be reckoned with in the 1917 Legislature. The discussion lasted as hour and impressed everyone in the meeting because it was unexpected and practically none of the members had talked it over with each other.

practically none of the members had talked it over with each other.

Not often does an official on an inspection visit from another city get an opportunity to observe fire apparatus in deadly serious action such as fell to the lot of City Commissioner E. Z. Gross and Fire Chief John Kindler during their trip to New York a few days ago to investigate different types of motor apparatus for information incident to the proposed purchase by Harrisburg of \$60,000 worth of motor equipment. But Park Commissioner Gross and Fire Chief Kindler got Into New York just about the time the motor department was busily battling with the big film company blaze. Following their inspection of the New York fire apparatus the Harrisburg officials went over to Elizabeth, N. J. and had a look at that city's motorized department. Probably one more trip will be made. This will be to Myerstown to see a certain type of engine pump in action. Incidentally while in New York Chief Mechanician Demarace offered his services to Harrissis burg's new mechanician if the latter makes a little visit there. New York's mechanician equipment is one of the best in the country and Mr. Gross was to did that the "ili' oi' N'York's" departmental head will be glad to show Harrisburg's new official 'round so as to give him what tips he can pick up on the way the great metropolis handles this job.

Thus far, and there is no reason why there should be any difference, the

see you this morning, but to venture out a morning like this is just like tempting Providence."

"Oh, I'm so sorry, too," complained the other, "I had such a perfectly awful story to tell you about Mrs. 'you know'—that lives next door, only I couldn't tell you over the phone."

Scarcely had she finished speaking until in hurried tones the following was heard: "Well, now maybe, if I put on rubbers I could walk faster. I'll be right over—in three minutes."

Among visitors to the city vester—

Among visitors to the city yester-day was Colonel Frank M. Vandling, a former Harrisburger and one of the best-known of the State's national guardsmen. He was welcomed by many friends.

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Dr. O. R. Altman, of Uniontown, has been elected president of the Fayette County Medical Soceity.
 Congressman J. Hampton Moore, who is objecting to special aid for farmers and none for manufacturers, represents the big manufacturing district of Philadelphia.
 Dr. F. W. Wright, prominent Fayette county educator, will become a State educational official in Massachusetts.

—A. A. Shoemaker, well known here, has been elected to head the school directors of Montgomery

school directors of Montgomery county.
—Senator P. C. Knox will spend the winter in southern States with occa-sional visits to Valley Forge.

### DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has one of the largest bread outputs of any city of 100,000 population in the land?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The leading provincial officials held meetings at Harris Ferry annually from 1755 to 1765.

Raise in Price The afternoon newspapers of Eric. Pa., the Times and the Herald, now sell for two cents a copy.