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SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 3.

No man can be said to live to any and holy purpose, to appreciate what life in its fullness actually means, until he has experienced religion, until he has found the living God for himself .- W. M. Brundage.

THE FARM BUREAU

Farm Bureaus are no longer experidirection, has been proved in a thou- ing man clutching at a straw is sand places and in a multitude of good simile.

The old-fashioned farmer who believed that father's ways were good enough for him, who farmed by rote COMPANY FOR THE WEST SHORE and the almanac, still exists, but one can pick out his place among the farms of his more progressive neighbors. Invariably it is run down, mortgaged to the hilt and unprofitable. line of trade and production and with- ment of this kind tends toward would be impossible.

Farmers used to look upon the coling has gone out of fashion. The practical as well as theoretical. He is direction. an instructor who knows his craft as thoroughly as a school teacher does the alphabet; he is a "good mixer" and a friend as well as a counseilor; he is an organizer and a booster for the Form Bureau class and the Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated for having fethore. his business and his district. Dauphir

quenanna at this point cannot possibly be of any danger to property under any conditions. The ice has some out the constant of the Susque-hanna. gone out, the expected flood has not materialized, the lower end has not been damaged and—the dam has been vindicated once more.

Some people think the joy of farming is in getting up with

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THE LOQUACIOUS "MITCH"

EVERY time "Mitch" Palmer goes down to Washington he breaks into print. The reporters at the national capital see "Mitch" strolling up to the White House and mistake him for a national figure. They don't know what "Mitch" himself knows, which is that he can't get into the newspapers at home. In the language of the street, the home-folks "are onto" "Mitch," and don't take him seriously any more. So, when his Democratic indignation seethes to the boiling point over the awful conditions prevailing in Pennsylvania politics—seetthing being one of the favorite diversions of Democratic politicians whose ambitions for office have been vigorously sat upon by the voters—he buys a ticket for Washington, annual passes having gone out of style in way ourselves — oh, a very, very the material seems that he canes to be developed think the joy of farming is in getting up with the chickens to hoe the corn while shing to pict the farming is in getting up with the chickens to hoe the corn while the birds sing overhead, the days of soaring costs are due, accord-will the soup pot and the gentle breeze ruffles the trees. And there is a lot of fun in that—suntil along about 10 o'clock when the street, the home-folks "are onto" "Mitch," and don't take him seriously any more. So, when his comfortably digests beneath his beck in his arm chair before a roaring fire in the evening, the while a generous supper frue the product of its presiding genius. That is—in tendence the condition and the gentle breeze ruffles the trees. And there is a lot of fun in that—until along about 10 o'clock when the street is alou of the farmer's redefening nose.

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Others imagine the trees of the earliet and bid the food its and the food in t that victous sort of legislation enacted the farmer is really in his happiest by corrupt Republicans, and proceeds frame of mind. to unlead the burden of his agony It is when he reads that potatoes upon the capitol correspondents, who

the papers to-day, much we imagine to the gratification of the loquacious

SATURDAY EVENING,

One of these days some newspape reporter is going to embarrass "Mitch" a lot. He is going to ask the defeated candidate for United States Senator how much money he and his running mate spent to discover them-selves to be the two most unpopular men in Pennsylvania. Maybe, also, he will ask how it happened that the Democratic State Committee was soliciting funds from saloonkeepers and liquor men in general while posing as advocates of local option. Or, perhaps, he will request him to explain the offering of post office jobs as bribes for Democratic votes.

You remember what a laugh went up in the kitchen upon that historic occasion when the pot called the ket-

JAPAN AND GERMANY

IT does not require the official denial of Tokio to disprove the notion that Japan might give ear to the a plot to attack the United through Mexico. However much Japan may look with disfavor upon this country, and just how much war feeling there is in Japan is no at all apparent, hostilities are at this time unthinkable from the Japanese viewpoint.

with the allies to such an extent that a separate peace with Germany at this time is impossible. Secondly, Japan has too big a debt and too few resources at her command to wage war on such a gigantic scale without loan raised in Europe. Much as she might desire, Germany can't finance Japan at this time in any undertaking and the entente powers would not, for the reason that they have about all they can carry of their own and their sympathies would not permit them to do so if they could.

The cunning German mind doubt-

RGANIZATION of a Farm
Bureau in connection with the
Harrisburg Chamber of Coma step in the right direction. theless is only another proof of the ureaus are no longer experi-Their value, under proper government now finds itself. A drown-

We take back all we said yesterday about the advent of spring.

CAPTAIN RALPH C. CROW wants
West Shore recruits for the new machine gun company of which he is the efficient head. He should mortgaged to the hilt and unprofitable. The modern farmer knows that the if the entire company could be musonly way to get the most out of his tered from the west side of the Susfarm is to apply to agriculture the quehanna and its headquarters loscientific principles that govern every cated there. Every community moveout which life as we know it to-day idarity on the West Shore. Even now, a central community is in the pro cess of formation. Not so many years lege trained agriculturist with sus- hence Camp Hill, Washington Heights, picion, and in some cases very properly so. Experimentalists and theorists without number went out to the control bow to form and the control bow to the control bow teach the farmers how to farm, and teach the farmers how to farm, and failed. This kind of "scientific" farmNew Cumberland to Enola. Anything that tends to soldify community inis terests over there is a step in the right

This weather appears to have been especially arranged for merchants with surpluses of winter goods on hand.

THE REAL JOY OF FARMING

But, being farmers in a very small nual passes having gone out of style in way ourselves — oh, a very, very Pennsylvania as a result of some of small way, of course—we know when

upon the capitol correspondents, who wire it back to their papers.

Yesterday was one of "Mitch's" unburdening days, Meeting up with several Congressional correspondents and being peevish over Governor Brumbleing peevish over Governor Brumbleing heights with the conditions in Pittsburgh appears to have ended. There were some raids astic about the lecture tour idea.

Also will the capitol correspondents, who will the town millionaire, that eggs, are "out of sight," that apples are selling by the pleec instead of by the peck and hat all kinds of foodstuffs are so haugh's veto of the investigation resolution, he lit into Pennsylvania Republicans in fine style, He called 'em when he gets up from his chair, tears the usual hard names and urged the election of Democrats to their places, Yea, more, he demanded a full insurance to their places, and the subject of the investigation of the interest of all the people."

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Yea, more, he demanded a full insurance Commissioner J. Denny of course. "And sulking silent birds."

Washington Star.

No Food to Give

Also it is proposed to mobilize the nation's food supply, but owing to the completion of his mammoth task, alleks as much as they did.

The billideclares that the labor of man or weman is not an article of man or weman is conditions. In Pittsburgh appears to only the dead of the head to talk of the course and bank rup that the people of the went of the individual to work and again to the policy and the town milden and the stalk of the calls of the individual to work and again to the policy

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



A Colchester, England, woman has been engaged to act as superintend-ent of a number of conscientious objectors who are learning to do work on

A young British basketmaker has been granted an extension of his military exemption on the ground that he is engaged in executing a hurry order for 2,400 wastepaper baskets for the war office.

For several years, the organized labor movement of the city of Chicago has provided for all members of unions and their families during the winter months, when unemployment, sickness and other misfortunes have befallen them.

The 10,000 union carpenters and mill men of San Francisco and the Bay counties are to demand a 20 per cent. increase in wages, which will mean an advance from \$5, the present wage, to \$6 a day of eight hours.

The Prussian Minister of Education announced at a meeting of the Budget Committee of the Reichstag that 10,950 public school teachers have fallen during the war and that their places have been taken by women.

No Lack of Officers

[From the Boston Transcript.] General Pershing succeeds General Funston in the command of the Southern Department—a duty for which he was naturally in line, being on the ground and also of the rank of major plots to his own ruin. The name was hat all of the rank of major a general. General Pershing has had it own worst enemy, and history is own worst enemy, and hate-in-tenemy and hat every through ever the end and history is own worst enemy, and hate-in-tenemy and not the border. These are busy days within the army's general and staff, and in the highest circles the fitted to deal, with the Mexican situation, and probably no better man could be

Hail to the Soup Pot!

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.1

From the Canal Zone

A bonmot of Colonel Goethals is reported from Chicago.

It seems that a Chicago amusement agent sought out Colonel Goethals and besought him to undertake, on the completion of his mammoth task, a lecture tour devoted to the Panama Canal.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Mingled with the Democratic rejoidings over four years more joicings over four years more at Washington there are heard some rumbles of trouble in the Democratic State machine over post offices and other jobs which do not'portend well for the campaign of 1918 and which are said to be disturbing some of the Democratic bosses. The difficulty seems to be that State Chairman Guffey sort of established a precedent by getting the scalp of the Pittsburgh postmaster and then putting in his own brother. There are other brothers.

This proposition was read with the deepest interest throughout the State and immediately Democrats who had failed to get appointments to post offices during the years of the Wilson first term began to lay plans to get something when the second began. They held that the Democrats had been out a long time and that the jobs should be passed around, there being no reason why a man appointed to a post office during the Wilson first term should hold it through the second term. The same is true of some other offices in the State now held by deserving Democrats. The outcome of the effort to throw out Postmaster Seitzinger, of Reading, and let John F. Ancona have the second four years is being awaited with interest, trepidation and amusement, according to the viewpoint of the spectator.

A. Mitchell-Palmer, Democratic national committeeman, who bewalled the failure of the "probe" resolution while at Washington yesterday, did not refer to the party bolls which prevail on the hide of the Pennsylvania Democracy over the handling of patronage and the holding up of postmasters and others for campaign funds.

—Herr Wilson G. Sarig, floor leader ers.
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ronage and the holding up of post-masters and others for campaign funds.

—Herr Wilson G. Sarig, floor leader of the House Democrats when John M. Flynn is not around and Charles A. Shaffer does not feel like getting into the game, made a desperate offort to get some attention for the Democrats last night. The Temple schoolteacher, who was one of the advocates of the recess of the Legislature which will cost the State about \$11,000, endeavored to detract from the onus of that move by asserting that the way was still open for a probe of the State government. Herr Sarik's ling and in his statement of last still wants an investigation he can have tand so can the Penrose people. He says further that the Sproul statement rather sounds as though the thirst for blood had been allayed and in true Democrate tsyle he asks that it be revived. The point is that the Berks man is now for an investigation along the lines desired by the Democrate bosses, who by the way did not hold all of the Democrats in line when the time came to vote. —The Democrate saye he hearing from their people back home about the recess and the talk that it was done to enable people to attend the inauguration is not taking well. The project was proposed by a Democraty of the project was propos

"BOY PLUNGER" COMES BACK

OUR DAILY LAUGH

dividual.

The bill declares that the labor of man or weman is not an article of commerce or commodity, and the rights of the individual to work and labor as an employe shall be held to be a personal right and not a property right.

NATURALLY. Squirrel: Mr. Porcupine

so conceited? Fox: Why everybody gets stuck on him.

in Com

EXTRAVA-GANT

They're living beyond their means. So?

Yes, they have meat on their table every day.

CONSTANT.

Why? Because when either starts giving you trouble there's no end



owed a lot of people rides Six months or so ago, I wish that I had paid those rides When gaso-line was

Ebening Chat

Employers of Pennsylvania are asking the State for "husky" men. Men who are big of frame and with plenty of brawn have many jobs waiting for them and the State Bureau of Employment, which gets a dozen letters from employers every day asking to be put in the way of obtaining workers has been getting numerous requests the last week for men who can stand heavy work. Positions as rollers, puddlers and other work requiring strength seem to be open in many parts of the State and it is notable that some of the employers do not consider experience as necessary as long as the man has muscle. These applications are due to the conditions in the Iron and steel trade. Along with these applications have come a number asking to be informed where machinists can be found and according to the Bureau officials there is no reason why a machinist should be without a job. Probably a score of requests have been made in the last month by heads of establishments manufacturing munitions for men who can act as guards, men who have served in the State police, militia or regular army or navy being specifically asked for. Good pay is oftered for these men and those who get into touch with the Bureau are rapidly snapped up. At the same time there are employers who ask the State to keep an eye open for men who have one arm or one leg, as they have jobs for persons who may be shy those members. Employers of Pennsylvania are ask-

Further promotions in the high department officers of the National Guard are foreshadowed by the appointments of Major M. H. Taggart, inspector, and David J. Davis, adjutant, to be lieutenant colonels on the division staff. Two lieutenant colonels in the medical corps are to be appointed. There are now two majors, H. A. Arnold and W. J. Crookston, the latter the sanitary inspector of the Seventh division at El Paso. The places of the men to be advanced will also be filled.

A letter protesting against "sinful men" being permitted to live anylonger in the State of Pennsylvania has been received at the State Captiol. It was addressed to "The Head Men of the State," and the post office department was in a quandary for a time as to which department should receive it. Finally, it was sent to the office of the Governor whence it was sent to some other offices, legislative and administrative, but all disclaimed any jurisdiction in the premises. It will probably be sent to Superintendent of Police John C. Groome when he returns to the Capitol Monday.

"BOY PLUNGER" COMES BACK

Man Deemed Down and Out a Year or So Ago Has

Added a Lot More to His Latest Fortune

Two with the pace not leak that entable Jesse L Livernore, the "boy a corner on the cotton market. In plunger" of other days, to come back. Oliver Harriman, Livermore's howed as the said by the said his election of the liver of various pests which at entable Jesse L Livernore, the "boy a corner on the cotton market. In one day he made \$600,000. He unloaded just in time to escape the crash is broker, revealed it the other day when he said his client made nearly one mill. Steet information. Maybe another of his wife. And he lied those in the said his steet information. Maybe another for his wife. And he field those in the said his wife. And he field those of the wife of the wife

Major George F. Hamilton, second cavalry, who has relieved Major S. McP. Rutherford, Eleventh cavalry, as the United States army officer in charge of the annual inspection of the State arsenal, will be busy here for a couple of weeks as a very complete inspection of the immense amount of military property in the arsenal is being made. It includes all of the regimental canvas that has been returned and many rifles—to say nothing of thousands of pieces of equipment. The inspection will determine just what is serviceable.

Officers of the Public Service Commission and the State Fire Marshal's office have been pretty busy the last few days getting a number of boroughs in the central portion of the State fire service in their water systems. It has been found that in a number of small towns water companies placed their mains in very shallow trenches, in many cases less than a foot below ground and during the recently severely cold weather the pipes cently severely cold weather the pipes were frozen up. Orders were given to water companies to immediately de-vise steps to provide service and towns which have no fire hydrants will get suggestions that their authorities es-tablish them without delay.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—A. H. Swing, the new mayor of Coatesville, used to be a telegraph op-erator and is strong on efficiency moves,
—E. M. Zehnder, Scranton business
man, is taking a vacation at the sea-

shore.

—Judge Robert N. Wilson, of Philadelphia, is spending the snowy days in Florida.

Florida.

—Lieutenant Walter Kruger, U. S.

A. well known here, is busy giving instruction to military organizations of Pittsburgh businessmen.

—Collector B. F. Davis, of the Lancaster internal revenue office, is spending many late hours in his office on income tax returns.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg was one of the first is State?
HISTORIC HARRISBURG
HISTORIC HARRISBURG One hundred years ago Harrish had a dozen taverns in Market str

Ready to Meet All Comers

[Newberry (S. C.) Observer.] [Newberry (S. C.) Observer.]
Some kind friend, the authors likely, have had the publishers, the McMillan Company, send the editor a copy of Kinard & Withers' "The English Language," or grammar, in two nice volumes; for which we are thankful. Now, if Colonel Cheatham of the Edgefield Chronicle or any other member of the press gang isays "measles are" or "them molasses," or anything of that kind, we shall be prepared to show him up,

The Two Supermen

Everything now depends upon whether Lloyd George is a better superman than Ludendorff.—Charleston News and Courier,