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SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10

There is no action so slight or so mean but it may be done to a great ose and ennobled therefore: nor surpose so great but that slight may help it, most especially that chief of all purposes the pleasing of God .- ANON.

PRESIDENT'S DECISION

arm merchant ships flying the American flag for defense against should serve notice to the world at with her citizens and to stand up firmly for her rights among the na-

Unquestionably, the President has the people with him in what he has leadership that a thousand highsounding notes could not have produced. They know now that the old spirit of American manhood is alive have done the courageous and the honorable thing.

most a call to arms. The day of reckner who punctures the sensitive hide of inevitable in the near future. The issue is not of our own making. It has been forced upon us. We must meet it with the same courage and decision that has characterized this latest act of the

BRIDGE AT STATE STREET

Pennsylvania railroad at Walnut street should give close study to the plan evolved by Archi-Manning and Brunner for the substitution of a viaduct at State street, with easy and convenient ap-Walnut street and broaches from North street, both on the Hill and The State street bridge would solve

the problem for the largest number of people, and no doubt in the end will present Democratic administration be built. Those who have planned it kept Pershing's column of 12,000 men have arranged the highways leading in Mexico for ten months at a cost up to it in such a way as to eliminate of \$14,000,000 month. By compariup to it in such a way as to eliminate the objections that have been made by people who believed their needs could not be met by a State street is studied the more appealing it be-

POULTNEY BIGELOW'S statement, in an address delivered in Canada, that the American consular service is composed of broken-down political bosses, worn-out lawyers and ientists, and men who could not earn a living at any honest or respectable business, is perhaps true to-day and was largely true twenty-five years ago. The Republican party gradually and worked away from that condition of public affairs by establishing the merit system in promotions and the competitive test system in original appointments in the consular service The Democratic administration put us back a quarter of a century in our standards of public efficiency.

when praise of anything British was profits tax. Tax him, Democrats, tax not looked upon with favor in the him.

United States. The same is true to day, only far more so than then. I England falls the United States mus fight for her very life, for that would mean the war with Germany lost to the allies, Canada invaded and laid tribute, Mexico armed and sent against us and armies of trained vettribute. erans menacing us from the north a well as from the south and east There may remain in this some of the old-time antipathy fo Great Britain, but even the bitterest anti-British partisan would feel less secure with a German colony in place

SATURDAY EVENING,

CAPITOL PARK PLANS TENTATIVE plans for the develop

I ment of the Capitol Park Extension Zone have been submitted to the public for approval. They represent the mature thought of Architects Brunner and Manning, who rank among the most noted of their profession in the world, and at first glance appear to be admirable. However, as Governor Brumbaugh has said, they are not final, but are given to the people of the State for study and suggestion. They contemplate the expenditure of large sums of money, but over such a long period of years that the erection of buildings will not more than correspond to the growing needs

of the State in an administrative way The plans are comprehensive and

provide for a harmonious scheme of treatment, so that, if they are adopted. as it is presumed they will be at least in large measure, those whose work it will be to develop the park extension zone will be moving constantly to ward a given end. The treatment pro posed is elaborate, but not more so than it should be. The business of PRESIDENT WILSON'S decision to the State has so outgrown the capitol that offices of the several depart half-dozen State-owned buildings in the heart of the city. The need for greatly by the evident desire of the people to bring the affairs of the State and those of its citizenry more and more into close relationship.

The need for additional office room is not a matter of the future even if present conditions were tolerable. It is a problem that must be solved before the landscaping of the capitol extension zone can be taken up seriously. with a confidence and a belief in his Some of the old structures must be removed if the district is to be beauti-

at Washington, as it is throughout the Public Grounds and Buildings for the nation, and that whate'er betides we coming two years in the preliminary work of grading, landscaping and preparation of plans for buildings that should be impressed upon the Legislature. No delay should be permitted oning with Germany cannot be long in the formulation of the required postponed. The first American gun- budget, and some especial means should be taken to acquaint the legis lators with every detail of the plans as outlined at the conference yesterof war. This, then, is the period of day. They should be made to feel that preparation. The calling together of a the matter is one in which the State as a whole should be interested, that is only a matter of time. The it is really national in its scope and our present military system, this nation owes a vote of thanks to its recountry must now bend every energy that it will give to Pennsylvania a

Legislature to view the project in a

The more closely the plan German submarine campaign, But it

per cent, commercialism and ten per cent, patriotism, Mathematical computations of this sort are not now Mary had a little steak, at 1 o'clock each day, "Twas thus her simple lunch she'd it all out after we have fought a war or after we have found that we do not have to fight one. What the country needs is 160 per cent, of preparedness, the ratio of its component parts to be determined later.

TAX HIM! FARMER in Manitowoc, Wis-A FARMER in maintener, containing \$7,000. Will this sum be included in any liability he may be under for the payment of income tax?

KELLY THE BIG ORDER



What England Is Facing

Some of the premier's proposals will especially shock Britishers of the old the heart of the city. The need for school. For example, every available enfargement will not only grow with the population, but will be augmented if landlords are sufficiently rich and This means the expropriation of deer parks and game preserves which the nobles and plutocrats have for cen turies devoted to their vanity, or their

Confiscatory taxes would have wrought this revolution in due course, but an imperiled empire cannot wait but an imperied empire cannot wait while the taxgatherer reclaims the lost areas. With every available acre sown to grain and with the demand from brewers and distillers drastically curtailed, or entirely cut off, the admiralty should be able to underwrite the food supply, on the ration basis, with which Germans for many a month have had to rest content.

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away they must be replaced by others.
The necessity for an appropriation
adequate to the needs of the Board of
Public Grounds and Buildings for the
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Germany amonth have had to rest content.
It must be remembered, too, that the British, like the Germans, were apt to overfeed in the ante-bellum days, from which it follows that the suffering will be largely imaginary, at worst, to suppose that Britian, any more than of Germany, will be starved into surrender.

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Both peoples are sure to tighten their belts and fight on till a decision is reached on continental battlefields, or Britain loses command of the seas. That the struggle would ultimately enter upon this phase was fairly clear from the moment when the invasion of Belgium threw Britain and her fleet into the opposite scale; for, from that moment it became certain that Germany must win a Trafalgar, or accomplish a similar result with the submarine. It is this final phase that the premier has just summoned parliapremier has just summoned parliament and the people to face.—From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Recruiting

Whatever the merits or demerits of

Legislature to view the project in a big way, and to act accordingly.

A VAST DIFFERENCE

A REPUBLICAN administration fought the War with Spain at a cost of \$73,500,000 for the operations of the land forces. We had about 40,000 men in the actual theater of the war. The present Democratic administration kept Pershing's column of 12,000 men in Mexico for ten months at a cost of \$14,000,000 month. By comparison, the outlook is not agreeable in

of \$14,000,000 month. By comparison, the outlook is not agreeable in the event that we really get into the European struggle as a result of the German submarine campaign, But it may happen that any force will be cheaper than staying out.

MAKE IT COMPLETE

THE Mayor of Minneapolis thinks that the preparedness propaganda is ninety per cent, commercialism and ten per

Greater and Less

make, For that was Mary's way,

And Mary said as time went by,
"A steak much smaller grows!"
Another thing took Mary's eye;
The price ascending rose,

And as the war went on and on, The meat grew smaller still, Presented by the waiter, John, Much larger grew the bill.

"The thing's absurd," poor Mary said;
"What is this difference for?"
The waiter, as he shook his head,
Said: "Miss it is the war."

Politics in Pennsylvania

agreement on legislation and gubernatorial appointments, will make trouble in opinion of Harrisburg observers and plans for investigations by standing committees, which have been pigeonholed, will be taken out again. There have been hopes generally expressed about the Capitol that Philadelphia factional politics could be kept out of the balance of the session and the State given a rest.

back on the force in spite of the Mayor's protest,

—The Philadelphia Inquirer to-day calls for repeal of the full crew bill.

—Senator McNichol will be home from the South to-day and so will Mayor Armstrong and the Pittsburgh

Drafts of a bill which will give the Drafts of a bill which will give the third class cities of Pennsylvania a single chambered council consisting of a member from each ward elected on party platforms have been prepared by Senator Edward E. Beidleman, president pro tem of the State Senate, and the measure will probably be introduced at an early day in the upper house of the Legislature, Under the present system 'councilmen are elected at large on a nonpartisan basis.

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Senator Beidieman, whose views against the nonpartisan election of judges are well known, holds that the objections to such elections apply to the third class cities and considers that there should be a return to the party platform election system.

In addition to proposing that councilmen should be elected on a party basis, Senator, Beldleman favors the election by the voters of third class cities of city treasurers and other officers formerly elected at large but made elective by council under the Clark third class city.

—Democrats are talking all over the State about a very apparently unspired statement in the Harrisburg Patriot, owned by National Chairman Vance C. McCormick, to the effect that no changes are contemplated in President Wilson's Cabinet and that the fact has been known "In govern-to-more than the fact has been known "In govern-to-more than the fact has been known "In govern-to-more the fact has been known the fact has been kno

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Ash Collections

By the Ex-Committeeman

Republican factional politics which has been rather quiet, to the great relief of many people, since the Legislature started its recess, was stirred up again last night by a declaration by Senator Edwin H. Vare, of Philadelphia, to the effect that he would oppose the bills for a single council for Philadelphia and other measures sponsered by the reform organizations and hacked by Senator Penrose. The senator said he and the Mayor are opposed to the bills and that he believes the Governor will veto them.

This declaration by the senator means a new injection of "Philadelphianitis" into the Legislature, and it is interesting to note that the North American, which is generally friendly to the South Philadelphian, axys to-day that "progressive legislation advocated by reform organizations and promised the support of Senator Penrose is threatened with disaster by Senator Vare." The Philadelphia Record says Vare's declaration means "abitter fight," while the Ledger asserts that Vare says "most of the reform bills are needless" and intimates that Senator McNichol may also take a hand.

This Vare statement, coming right at the time when most people about the Capitol believed it would be possible to work out some sort of an agreement on legislation and gubernatorial appointments, will make trouble in opinion of Harrisburg observers and plans for investigations by standing committees, which have been pigeenholed, will be taken out again.

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FRESH AIR CAMPAIGNER

our present military system, this nation owes a vote of thanks to its recruiting officers. Whether they can get the men needed when we begin forming the States and equal to that of any capitol of the old world.

We in Pennsylvania have had big things in mind for the capitol park zone ever since the extension was authorized. We have approached its development in a big way. Big men nave devoted their thought to it and in turn have called other big men into consultation. It now remains for the Legislature to view the project in a legislature and the united and the more and the capitol park zone that it will give to Pennsylvania a tion owes a vote of thanks to its recruiting officers. Whether they can get the men needed when we begin forming the reserve is doubtful in the get the men needed when we begin forming the reserve is doubtful in the get the men needed when we begin forming the reserve is doubtful in the get the men needed when we begin forming the reserve is doubtful in the get the men needed when we begin forming the reserve is doubtful in the get the men needed when we begin forming the reserve is doubtful in the get the men needed when we begin forming the reserve is doubtful in the get the men needed when we begin forming the reserve is doubtful in the get the men needed when we begin forming the reserve is doubtful in the get the men needed when we begin forming the reserve is doubtful in the get the men needed when we begin forming the reserve is doubtful in the get the men needed when we begin forming the reserve is doubtful in the get the men needed when we begin forming the reserve is doubtful in the get the men needed when we begin forming the reserve is doubtful in the get the men needed with the States given a revival of call of Colorial Richard Coulter, or a sack of potatoes, beta melved to have been for Gordon Carles Johnson, the Montgomery count

legislative way has been accomplished in the Wilson Cabinet. The publication proposed up to this time, and one leader close to the Governor intimated yesterday that vetoes would be numerous unless some "sane and sensible" measures were put before the Legislature."

Alloons is threstered with a pear graph appeared that Mr. Palmer has not been mentioning Mr. McCormick Legislature."

—Altoona is threatened with a new wave of reform on Sunday sales of candy and soda.

—Senator Charles J. Magee, of Pittsburgh, brother of the public service commissioner, is seriously ill.

—York council last night put Willam Axe, a Democratic policeman, back on the force in spite of the Mayor's protest.

It is also said by some of its term. It is also said by some of its term. It is also said by some of its term. dent and that he did not express any wish for any place during the first term. It is also said by some of his friends that he would hardly care to undertake the burden of candidacy for governor, although it goes without saying he would like to have some one thoroughly in accord with his ideas become the candidate.

Labor Notes

The leading industry in New York, measured by the value of the manufactured product, is the making of women's clothing.

Nine hundred and eleven loca unions are affiliated to Bricklayers International and the total member-ship is 70,000. The International Federation of Trade Unions claims an affiliated membership of approximately 7,500,-000,

Increased wage to lumberjacks and other woodworkers is proving a de-cided handleap to recruiting in the north of Canada,

Greece has adopted a standard time that saves half an hour of daylight and brings the nation within the zone of Eastern European time.

A machine has been developed for spreading fine rock-dust on the pas-sageways of bituminous mines, to pre-vent explosions of coal dust.

date it leaves on it, and not to be in over six months. Result, the law of

and dangerous subways.

After some thought they decided to ask the citizens of Harrisburg for their co-operation in building a bridge which has been designed to give the people of the Hill what they absolutely need and desire. The citizens of Harrisburg voted and carried an appropriation of \$300,000 to give the citizens on the Hill a viaduct designed to give them what they ask for.

Now why does the Governor of this great Commonwealth lend his ears to a seemingly favored few and not give the citizens on Allison Hill a chance to voice their side of the question.

The writer cannot understand why a State street viaduct is pushed so much forward. The people of the Hill never asked for it. And not only that, but a viaduct to the brow of the hill at Walnut street would be much shorter, consequently cost the property owners of Harrisburg a great deal less in taxes.

The writer wishes to see the Capitol

thosphate factory or tannery, making it almost impossible to stay near the place because of the sickening odors? While the voters expect council to adopt the plan which will be most efficient and yet cost the least money. It is a foregone conclusion that there will be no opposition, a least from the West End, if something is done that will end the days of the garbage plant. FRESH AIR CAMPAIGNER will end the days of the garbage plant. Frederalize Warehouses

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Let the internal revenue department cause every cold storage warehouse in the United States to come under its jurisdiction and on every package, be it one dozen eggs, one bucket of butter, or a sack of potatoes, be stamped with the same kind of internal revenue stamp now on each bottle of bonded whisky, stating the date the package was received in the warehouse and the stamp now on each bottle of bonded whisky, stating the date the package was received in the warehouse and the stamp now on each bottle of bonded whisky, stating the date the package was received in the warehouse and the stamp now on each bottle of bonded whisky, stating the date the package was received in the warehouse and the stamp now on each bottle of bonded whisky, stating the date the package was received in the warehouse and the stamp now on each bottle of bonded whisky, stating the date the package was received in the warehouse and the stamp now on each bottle of bonded whisky, stating the date the package was received in the warehouse and the stamp now on each bottle of bonded whisky, stating the date the package has the pack and the state of t

OUR DAILY LAUGH

AND TO BORE

Pa, what is

It's the tacit

permission

given to poets to

poetic license?

C. Laurence Shepley, who has been city editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph for several years, has resigned to become executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of DuBois. In line with its policy of promoting members of its family, The Telegraph has named Bion Welker as city editor and William S. Worst as telegraphic news editor. Both young men are well known for their newspaper enterprise and ability. supply and demand and normal prices. A. GABRIEL That Walnut Street Bridge

To the Editor of the Telegraph:
Sometime ago the citizens of Harrisburg living on Allison's Hill formed an organization to secure some way in which to overcome the climbing of steep grades, lonely stretches of road and dangerous subways.

After some thought they decided to sk the citizens of Harrisburg for

Some odd inquiries are continually being made about the way compensation operates. The other day a telephone call was received at one of the State offices desiring to knowwhether compensation could be had by any worker.

"Yes, compensation is for workers, but you have to follow the law and the rules laid down," was the answer.

the rules had down, swer.

"Well, I got injured all right."

"Tell me how and I can tell you what to do," was the suggestion of the State attache.

"I got fired. How much can I sugfor?" was the paralyzing answer.

The complaint of County Control The complaint of County Control F. R. Hendershot, of Luzerne county that murder trials cost that big county \$20,000 a year can be appreciated in this county. Dauphin county has spent more for such trials in the last six months than in any period in its history and from a county having comparatively few such trials, considering its population it has attracted much attention.

Ebening Chat

Sportsmen in many parts of the

part it plays in developing men.

"Millions of dollars are being speul right in sight of the State Capitol," said a man who observes things, in talking about improvements last evening. He mentioned the big railroad improvements, the expansion at Steelton and the Central Iron and Steel works and other industrial enterprises, but most of all he dwelf upon the large sums of money going into improvement of property in Harrisburg and the building of new homes. Now with the State coming along with its park and building plans this city will be a busy place for years to come. for years to come.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

oaths of allegiance to aliens who apply after war starts.

—Prof. Jesse H. Holmes, of Swarthmore, well known here, had been chosen as president of the national Association of Religious Libers

als.

—W. S. King is the new president of the Philadelphia Ad Club.

—Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of the Philadelphia municipal courts says that child labor is a burden on

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has a chance to show what it can do now that the State's plans for Capitol park exten-sion have been made public?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

American Atrocities.

e first military headquarters it isburg was John Harris stockade before the French and India

-Henry Frick is planning another big building for Pittsburgh.

—Ellis Ames Ballard, the commis-sioner in the Thaw case, is also to de-bate transit with experts in Philadelphia next week.

—Judge H. A. Fuller, of Wilkes
Barre, says he will administer no
oaths of allegiance to aliens who ap-



The water pipes at our other day. That so? Have

to send for a plumber? No. Pa got hot and thawed them out himself.

the

UNNATURAL

Now Thomas

tell me what animal is webtooted, The spider.



the dirt under the Martha: Sure,

an' Oi did mam— look for yourself,

Martha, didn't]

It was a U. S. merchantmen,
That flew the starry flag,
And the way it up and acted
Would disgrace a pirate rag;
For it swaggered o'er the ocean
With the horridest of meins,
A-picking on defenseless
German super-submarines.
—Chicago Tribunt Both Confident

The absolute certainty of the may who says Germany cannot be beated is fully equaled by the serene cocks surety of the man who says the allied laye the war won.—Anaconda Stan