TUESDAY EVENING.

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TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 13

Virtue is that which must tip the

preacher's tongue and the ruler's scepter with authority .- ROBERT SOUTH.

HENRY HOUCK

Internal Affairs who passed away suddenly at his Lebanon home early

'Uncle Henry," as he was affection ately known to his more intimate friends, was a man of wonderful

energy and his efforts for the public ol system of the State did much in

the thirty-eight years of his services

as Deputy Superintendent of Public In-

struction to place the educational de-

partment of the Commonwealth in the forefront of those of the United States.

But he will be remembered even more

for his kindly disposition and his

boy whose tests he conducted and

many a teacher over whose examina-tions he presided will recall how he

was helped across a particularly diffi-

cult place or through a period

of a teacher," he used to say.

He was a Republican, but not a fac

minder that generosity is its own re-

of lives where the kindly word and

the helping hand meant more than dollars and cents. Many a man rich

in the world's goods, with public be-

quests running into the millions, has

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the tax under it."

to-day, after a long and useful life.

HOUSANDS of Pennsylvanians will mourn sincerely the death of

Dr. Henry Houck, Secretary of

By carriers, ten cents week: by mail, \$5.00 year in advance.

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MARCH 13, 1917.

LOOCY -

DID YOU KNOW WE HAVE MICE? DOWN HERE?

By BRIGGS

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Ebening Chat

Unless the Federal Government makes a change in its regulations for importations of quall from Mexico it is very improbable that the State Game Commission will make any more at-tempts to stock the State with quali from the land of Carranza. Of the birds brought to Pennsylvania from Mexico last fall hardly one-third have survived and will have to be handled with the greatest care until they can be distributed. The difficulty appears to have been climatic rather than bac-teriological. Under the regulations of the United States the birds could only be admitted to Pennsylvania late in the fall and arrived in this State when the data data turned very coid. As they came from Tampico and vicinity, many of the birds soon died and it has taken considerable work on the part of the men in charge of the rest to keep them alive. The quall have been carefully studied and the of-ficials say that the weather conditions it to blame for the loss. Efforts will be made to buy quall in Northern States, but as in every Commonwealth, similar efforts are under way and pri-vate breeders are saving their birds four preserves, the State will be hard put. Reports on the English pheas-ants distributed last year are that the birds got through the winter fairly well but that they are not well suited to this climate.

for this climate. Detailing State policemen to duty about the State Capitol is the first time since the force was created that they have been put on regular service here. Ordinarily the Capitol, the park and the executive mansion to-gether with the offices scattered throughout the city are watched by the State Capitol police of twenty men and numerous watchmen. The State policemen have been brought here upon a number of occasions, notably when crowds have been in Harrisburg, but never for duty at the Capitol. State officials asked about the matter say that the detail was asked because of fear that some crank might try to do some damage under the excitement caused by acute international conditions. The high price of potatoes may set-

The second secon

e are no more cold waves. Rivermen are sitting on the banks (of the Susquehanna these days watch-ying for the ice to go out and studying the currents that swirl about the islands and the great masses of ice which are piled in the stream. The d watchers say that river conditions and the activity in culm washing in the anthracite regions should causes an immense quantity of coal to come down stream and that there should be a very busy season in the Susque-hanna from Sunbury to Middletown, as there will be a big supply and an unusual demand from the industries. The huge piles of river coal which were to be seen about the city have all disappeared. Mayor Miles B. Kitts, of Erie, a

And disappeared. Mayor Miles B. Kitts, of Erie, a former legislator, was here to-day. The mayor visited the Capitol, where he keeps close track on legislation and follows up municipal affairs. He says he likes to watch the Legislature work and to keep in touch with what the State departments are doing. Harrisburg is not likely to get much of a recommendation from the State Armory Board which is in session here to-day. The board is considering a plan for armories in each place not provided and has some offers of plots of ground if the Commonwealth will build. Harrisburg, which has five in-fantry organizations and a cavalry troop and material for an engineer company, has not offered any land. There could be some fine sites secured along the park extension, too.

The last few warm days have brought out the robins by the dozen and it is surprising the number that have been seen about the city's parks and even in gardens. The birds have been welcomed by many a person

The State Department of Labor and Industry has been making effective use of some horrible examples in its efforts for "safety always" in indus-

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH burdens were enhanced. During the A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME first year of their incumbency, the Democratic leaders were without any possible explanation of their record, out, fortunately for them, the Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., pean war came on and furnished a Telegraph Building, Federal Square, plausible, though largely false, excuse, Though they have made no tangible progress in preparedness, they now attribute the repeated increases in tax E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager. GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

Member American Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associat-glation and Penn-sylvania Associat-ed Dailles. ommittees and the party caucus, the

Eastern office, Story, Brocks & Finley, Fifth Ave-nue Building, New York City; West-ern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Build-ing, Chicago, Ill. Southern leaders are able to force the enactment of any plan of taxation they may choose. To all intents and purposes, the North will pay this new tax without having had effective representation in determining its character. Much of the money will be wast-ed, as other large sums have been

wasted since the Wilson administraion came into power. The tax will be paid because it is

imposed in accordance with the tech-nical rules of law, though in violation of all the principles of American government. But Mr. Kitchin will be confirmed in his opinion that it will meet an opposition whose violence will be measured at the polls in the

next congressional elections.

SPRING STYLE SHOW

TO-MORROW evening the merchants of Harrisburg will stage their big spring style show. There will be beautiful decoration and lots of music.

Unsurpassed stocks of spring goods will be on display.

This show has been arranged for YOUR special benefit.

Admission will be free. Don't fail to attend.

BAPAUME

cheery outlook on life than for the splendid work he did. Many a school S dad to the British attacking force. Next, England will be cheered by the taking of Bapaume That town which the Germans are giving up after they had striven to make of it an impregnable fortress, like Bagdad, has been the scene of many bat

severe trial by the generous-hearted, As the "key to Flantles and sieges. but shrewd old deputy. "Examination paper marks are sometimes the least ders," it was the objective of more than a dozen great campaigns in the last Important consideration in the choice six hundred years. Strangely, the stubborn trench fight have made wonderfully successful teachers of young men and women ing that has been going on before Bapaume during the last year, is the rewhose first examination marks would occurrence of one of the notable fea ve doomed them to failure if I had tures of the Thirty Years' War, that not gone beyond the mere percentages long struggle that devastated Europe for that something which I saw be-yond in the applicant himself." in the middle of the Seventeenth

Century Henry Houck went through more Bapaume is a position of vital imthan a half century of public life, and portance; it marks the last limit of the last ridge of the Artois Hills to left behind him not a single enemy. which an army pressed from south tionist. In that he set an example and west can cling. After Bapaume come the plains of Flanders, with Camthat others well might follow. He was unquestionably the best loved man in bria. Valenciennes and Douai in plain Pennsylvania, and with very good rea-son. He was a living example of the sight. Bapaume, like Bagdad, is not deci-

value of optimism and a constant resive, but its capture coming soon after the taking of the metropolis of the "Uncle Henry" has gone to his East will prove of great moral benefit reward, but his memory will live in a multitude of hearts. He capitalized to the allied cause and of much annoyance and no little danger to Gerlove and good cheer and declared dividends on them that enriched hundreds many.

"PEACE" ADVOCATES

SEVERAL of the so-called "peace" societies continue to flood the mails with their sickening propaganda. Not that the Telegraph is no lover of peace. Far from that, but,

NOT SHIRKERS N a sort of apology for the Demo-cratic revenue bill introduced by dominion by a foreign power. Amer-dominion by a foreign power a mer-NOT SHIRKERS him at the recent session of Con-gress, Representative Kitchin, of North Carolina, said that "of course, orable occasions, and stand ready to every tax bill, it matters not how do it again. large or how small the tax, will meet with severe and violent opposition Wilson's measures of protection for from the man who will have to pay American shipping and excuses for

The Mother of a Boy didn't raise my boy to be a coward; I want my boy to go if there is war. want to stand and watch him proudly marching;

I want to gaze upon him from the do not want to lose him or to keep

him. I only long and long to have him be man whene'er his country comes to sweep him. Into her surging regions of the free. do not want my boy to be a craven; I love him, and I'd hate to see him

go; And yet I'd rather lose him, sadly

Than have him hide in fear to face the foe. I've prayed with all the spirit of a woman woman For peace, and that our struggle might not come; But if it does I want him brave and human, My boy must march away with flag and drum.

l'd give him, yes, a thousand times l'd give him, With all he means to me of love and joy; ecause I would not love him if he My ideal of a woman's kind of a boy, do not harbor hate or yearn for

vengeance, I would not crush a violet with my But if

it comes to fighting, then I ant him a man and struggle for his To be be a land.

I want my boy to go if we must enter This mad world conflict raging in its might; With all it means to me to have him leave me.

leave me, I'd give him to his country; help him fight think a mother does her For, so I duty,

And keeps her faith with honor and with God; with God; I didn't raise my boy to be a coward, I'd rather have him dead and turned a clod, —Baltimore Sun,

Labor Notes

do it again. Peace advocates who find nothing to praise in President Wilson's measures of protection for American shipping and excuses for every outrage Germany has perpe-the war.

the Democratic Legislative advisory committee. The fact that a Republi-can and a Democratic presented the same bill was much commented upon. A hearing will likely be held on both. —Mr. Davis, Cambria, introduced a resolution in the House last night to amend the constitution to establish This is not true. It is not only an insult to the intelligence of the American vessels, with Berlin as their distinctions. It is not true now and never has been true. In the days when the colonists on this continent protested against the burdens laid upon them by the mother country, the complaint was not against the tax. amend the constitution to establish a new representative ratio which would have the effect of reducing member-ship of the House to 100. It is now 207.

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

What members of the general assembly last night facetiously termed the real legislative session of 1917 began last night and while there was not much talk of an early adjournment

or a short, business-like session, there was a manifest disposition to cut out to the wrangling and to get down work. The members were fresh from

home and they exchanged views which were to the effect that the people of the State wanted action and were not as much interested in factional poli-tics as some newspapers of Pennsyl-vania would fain have the public be-

lieve. Both branches received numerous bills and the list included some which, would not have appeared if it had not been apparent that the ume for action had come. The committees were also speeded up and whether there is any-thing in the talk of an agreement among legislative leaders to cut out the investigation propositions and to compose differences on Philadelphia legislation it was plainly to be seen that many desired such things to come to pass.

People back home have evidently been making themselves heard.

-Representative C. M. Palmer, of

-Representative C. M. Palmer, of Schuylkill county, was given a reso-lution of congratulation last night in the House in of arrival of a daughter at his home. The sponser of the res-olution was slightly off on weight sta-tistics but his resolution was passed with a shout. -Presence of State Police and ru-mors of United States secret service men about the Capitol gave a "pre-paredness" turn to affairs to-day. The members of the Legislature were like-wise disposed to show patriotism as bills to cut out advertising in German papers and to prohibit sale of explo-sives except upon certificates as 'to purpose and to restrict sales of fre-are showed.

Durpose and to real arms showed. —Considerable interest was mani-fested last night in the report that the Economy and Efficiency Commission was to meet to-morrow to discuss the estimates for appropriations. —Corrupt practice bills of similar import were introduced into the House by Messrs. Mitchell, Jefferson and Sar-ig, Berks. The bills were drawn by the Democratic Legislative advisory committee. The fact that a Republiarms showed

A Hundred Years to Come Oh, where will be the birds that sing,

A hundred years to come? The flowers that now in beauty spring,

The heart that beats so gaily now Oh, where will be love's beaming eye

sigh, A hundred years to come?

street,

A hundred years to come? Who'll tread yon church with willing feet, A hundred years to come? Pale, trembling age, and fiery youth, And childhood with its brow of truth; The rich and poor, on land and sea, Where will the mighty millions be A hundred years to come?

We all within our graves shall sleep, A hundred years to come! No living soul for us will weap A hundred years to come! But other men our lands shall till, And others then our streets will fill, While other birds will sing as gay, As bright the sunshine as to-day, A hundred years to come! --William Goldsmith Brown:

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Who'll press for gold this crowded

A hundred years to come?

OUR DAILY LAUGH

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been welcomed by many a person with bread crumbs and scraps of food

use of some norrhote examples in its efforts for "safety always" in indus-tries. Pictures of maimed workers, who suffered because some one did not think or they did not obey are being employed, while there has been issued a rather startling circular which is called an "Accident Preven-tion Poster." This says that reports for six months show: Over 125,000 persons killed. Over 125,000 persons injured, Over \$1,000 persons injured, Over \$1,000 be persons injured, Over \$1,000 be persons injured, Then it is stated "50 per cent. of this enormous loss could be prevented." This is a new form of advertising for a State government to engage in, but it is certainly worth while,

This is not true. It is not only an trated should be started across the

upon them by the mother country, the complaint was not against the tax, but against "taxation without repre-sentation." It was the unjustness of the tax that aroused the righteous in-dignation and the "violent opposition" of the heroic band of liberty-loving pioneers who laid the foundation for graphs we have seen in type, that American character and American in- there might be some concern if trousstitutions. ers did not conceal a certain pair of ab

And so it has always been and will legs."

always be. There is no debt Ameri- All of which is interesting and pertican citizens pay more willingly than nent to the present styles. Also, it that which they owe to their government, provided that obligation has ence between the sexes. Ohio why women employes are paid less been justly imposed. If it has been editors doubtless are as desirous of than men for doing the same kind unjustly placed upon them, they have keeping their trousers to the conunjustly placed upon them, they have keeping their trousers to the conunjustly placed upon them, they have a right to protest and they do protest. This, Mr. Kitchin and his fellow tax-makers will learn to their sorrow. The records of thousands of mu-No, indeed! The shorter the skirts

The records of thousands of mu-nicipalities and school districts in ev-the better they like 'em, and the older ery section of the United States dis- they get the shorter they wear 'em.

prove the assertion that "every tax bill" meets the violent opposition of those who pay it. On the contrary, those who must pay the tax frequent by vote the tax and point with pride to the roads they have erected, and the schools they have erected, and the public institutions they have main-tained. They distribute the tax bur-den justly and they bear it willingly. But the tax Mr. Kitchin and his as-sociates have imposed is of a differ-ent character entirely. He and his schools of mover upon the express placed in power the express pledge to reduce the num- steadily improved since Prof. Sham- They left their country for their own ber of office holders, decrease expen- baugh's election and it will be interest-

A British Government appeal is about to be made to women to help the land workers to secure the neces-sary food production. At least 100,-000 land workers are wanted.

207. Representative Hugh A. Dawson presented in the House last night bills sponsored by the State affairs commit-tee of the Scranton Board of Trade. The first relates to the collection of taxes in cities of the second and third class, adopting the borough system of one tax collector to be known as the receiver and collector of taxes; elected every fourth year by the people, whose salary is to be fixed by councilmanic ordinance. Another bill provides that when a borough loses its charter, the place shall become a township of the same name as the borough. Some boroughs are anxious to go back in the township class in the interest of State highway improvement, as the State cannot aid borough highways un-der existing laws. The third bill pro-vides that in case of annexation plans of a township to a borough, a special election may be held upon petition of one hundred qualified electors. Exist-ing laws require a majority of such electors to a petition.

The advisory board of the United States Employment Service is co-op-erating with the United States Depart-ment of Labor in working for reme-dial measures for unemployment.

[Girard in the Phila. Public Ledger.] Sports come high, but we must have them. A billiard player insures his hand for \$100,000.

Can you fore.

hand for \$100,000. A baseball pitcher earns \$3 every time he hurls the ball. A football coach gets double the salary of a United States Senator. Prize fighters have made more than \$1,000 a minute. Pretty good for men to be able to do that, but I once saw a horse cap-ture more than \$50,000 in two min-utes see what the ef-fect of this lat-est excitement is going to be

ture note tutes. Tom Moore's' lines on Sheridan fit a large class of American people: Good at a fight, but better at play; Godlike in giving, but the devil to nav Ultimate Consumer (wearily) -Not exactly; but I take it for granted it'll

pay. make the price

Hospitality's Limits

[From the Deroit Free Press.] "Willie, you are going out to dinner. You may ask for a second piece of cake if you really want it, but there's one thing I wish you to remember." "Yep, ma."

"Yep, ma." "Whatever you do, don't ask for second helping of potatoes."

Exit "Gallant"

Exit Gallant [From the Portland (Me.) Argus.] The Boston Globe correspondent speaks of the "gallant fight" of Repre-sentative Rounds against woman suf-frage. Thus the entrance of the ladies into politics seems to have spoiled the good old meaning of the world gal-lant.

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doctor, is here

to see you. Father: Ye gods! Such in-gratitude. Aft-er my sending him through

Medical School, he returns to practice on me in my old age.

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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-The Rev. S. E. Carpenter invited the mayor and officials of Johnstown to a church service and then preached on the needs of the city. -Bishop M. J. Hoban, of Scranton, has been invited to be one of the delegates to the child labor confer-

ence. —J. L. Eisenberg, superintendent of Chester schools, has been made principal of Slippery Rock Normal School. —T. A. H. Hay, secretary of the Easton Board of Trade, says eastern counties have been emulating Rip Van Winkle in the matter of high-wars.

Van Winkle in the matter of high-ways. —Judge Harvey Whitehead, of Ly-coming, says he thinks bars should be closed at 10.30 p.m. —Ira W. Stratton, former mayor of Reading, has been elected chairman of the Berks Red Cross. —H. S. Grove, the shipbuilder, is spending a month at Palm Beach. —A. J. Drexel Biddle, Philadelphia athlete and military preparedness ad-

athlete and military preparedness ad-vocate, has been in South Carolina on a vacation.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg brass manufac-ures are used in many lines of matures are chinery?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first town park was along the river front and was used for horse races in the olden days, The

