By BRIGGS

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FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 27.

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve

are without foundation. It is gratifying, also, that the gun should bear the name of "Teddy."

The German Riechstag seems to be about what Ambassador Gerard suggested in his recent speech here—a tumultuous debating society. It doesn't have even the scope of such a society, because the speakers are not permitted to say anything that might offend the Kaiser. If they do, as hap-pened on Wednesday, permission to continue talking is generally refused.

THE LOAN TO BRITAIN is entirely proper that America's

first loan to our allies should be made to Great Britain. The United Kingdom has been financing the great war to a very large extent, and it is likely that her coffers are in serious need of replenishment. the money will be expended largely in this country is reassuring, since in this instance we may not only spend our money in a good cause but keep it, too.

There is no hard feeling among the allied nations on this score. England satisfied, Italy probably will be next in line for assistance, then Rus sia and finally France. All will be obliged in their turn and when the loans have been negotiated America will have performed her first real service in the world war for dem-

country and that any aggravating or unreasonable censorship would tend only to minimize their co-operation.

ROOT A PATRIOT

TLIHU ROOT'S acceptance of bors hoard. President Wilson's appointment as head of the commission that is to go to Russia for the government in the reorganization of the nation and to aid it in the prose- at alm triotism if there ever was one.

When his friends spoke of him for President, Mr. Root's reply was: "I am too old for such responsibilities." But when the call of his country

came for service of the most exactsteps quickly forth with: "I'm ready,

ings which will be erected within the next twenty-five or fifty years. Meanwhile the park treatment will be carried out in such manner as to admit of these buildings being constructed from time to time without

damage to the original park design. As is generally understood, the blan proposes a reforming of the old and embraced in the extension zone. While it is not possible, of course, to provide at the present session of the Legislature for the completion of the plan adopted, steps must be taken at once for grading and planting, so that no time shall be lost in the development of trees and shrubbery to give a proper setting to the

While factional controversy affects in some measure the constructive work of the session, there is no opposition to the Capitol Park development. It is realized that this work must proceed and that it would be folly to defer the start two years. Governor Brumbaugh, Senator Penrose and the leaders of the Senate and House are a unit in the belief that nothing should interfere with the plans which have been so comprehensively outlined by the eminent architects who have given their best thought to the undertaking.

It is believed that the widening of Walnut, Third and North streets, as well as the regrading of the terrace and planting, can easily go forward during the next two years, so that the session of 1919 can make further provision for such change of the constructions and the session and it is considered probable that he will do the same thing this time.

Leaders of the Rural Members League, which started out this week to force an adjournment on May 24, to the center of the Rural Members are showed to force an adjournment on May 24, to the capter of the Rural Members are start two years, and the will do the same through the will of the same through the will of the same through the will of the same to comprehensively outlined by the eminent architects who have given their best thought to the undertaking.

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—Concerning the rural adjournment on May 24, to force an adjournment on While factional controversy af-

session of 1919 can make further provision for such change of the

purpose of assisting the provisional paved highways to first class condition. Holes and ruts are encountered at almost every turn, and the Department of Public Works will be justified in throwing all sorts of energy into the general improvement and replacement activities of the season.

> POR those who may doubt the wisdom or economy of the "Day

Light Saving" movement now before Congress, the following from

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

will reply to the Senate resolution general scheme of treatment adopted for that section east of the Capitol to send appointments to the Senate for confirmation when the upper branch of the Legislature meets next Tuesday. The Governor said to-day that he would have an answer, but declined to say what it would contain. It is regarded as certain that the Governor will inform the Senate that he is entirely within his prerogatives in not sending in nomina-tions until just before final adjourn-

meither liberty nor safety.—
Benjamin Franklin.

Session of 1919 can make further provision for such change of the eastern front of the Capitol as may be necessary to give proper similitude to that wonderful structure.

Secretary Houston in Washing to have a forman submarine on the anniversary of the battle of Lexington fired another "shot which rans around the, world." One shot, one submarine; is a record that, of course, American gunners cannot hope to maintain, but it is a fine beginning and serves as a notice to German commanders that the stories of Yankee inefficiency with which they have been regaled from Berlin the session of 1919 can make further provision for such change of the eastern front of the Capitol as may says: "The wonder is rebellion did not break out sooner in the Legislation to break out sooner in the Legislation that the American people wasts \$700,000 on members of the House have a form that the American people waste \$700,000 on the injury to place some limitation on the indiscriminate use of food which should be conserved.

One cannot sit in any public dining place and not be impressed, with the terrific waste of food of every description. It might be a good thing to restrain the alleged appetites of people who waste more than they eat.

DON'T HOARD FOOD

Auditing the rural members' activity the Pittisburgh Gazette-Times says: "The wonder is rebelled and other wastes; of the House have had adopted a rule fixing May 1 as the last day for the introduction of bills without unanimous consistent that the stories of food of every description. It might be a good that the stories of people what is rebelled an meeting and demanded that work be expedited and final adjournment taken on May 25. Already the House had adopted a rule fixing May 1 as the last day for the introduction of bills witho

ocracy.

It is beginning to dawn upon the imitators of foreign censorship at Washington that the American newspaper is about as patriotic as the average American statesman, and that it will not do to hamper the press of the country at the very outset of hostilities. We believe the American newspapers are ready to act.

city Commissioner Lynch has a big job ahead of him in restoring the paved highways to first class condition. Holes and ruts are encountered at almost every turn, and the Departmen.

—In an editorial to-day the Phila-delphia Record takes Issue with Senator Vare's statement that the late John G. Johnson had upheld the Governor's course in regard to appointments.

Armored Cars vs. Infantry

The London Daily Chronicle's cor-respondent with the Egyptian expe-dition writes as follows of an inci-dent in the fighting about Taza, in

The Days of Real Sport



BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

CAPT. BEITH EXPERIENCES

AND PROMOTE SAND WAGAZINES

AND MAGAZINES

AND MAGA

Isob, Galusha A. Grow went to Europe with some of his colleagues, among whom were E. B. Washburne, of Illinois; R. Pringle and E. D. Morgan, of New York * * They reached Paris during a week of great interest, and George Mason, the American Minister, secured them an audience with Emperor Napoleon and Empress Eugenia. * * During the conversation, the emperor, who was at one time in this country, asked Washburne in what part of the United States he resided. Washburne replied, "Galena, Illinois." Oh, yes, said the Emperor, there is a great deal of lead in that region. What do you Americans do with all that lead?" We sell it to our friends and give it to our enemies, Washburne answered, at which Napoleon laughed heartily."—From "Galusha A. Grow," by James T. DuBois and Gertrude S. Mathews, Houghton Minfilin Company.

Light Saving" movement now steps quickly forth with: "The ready sir."

The choice of the former Secretary by the President was an assurance to the country that in this crists the food on the country that in this crists the food interest:

Witnesses before the committee with the Exprising about Tana, in which eight armored cars sent our yesterdays the country that in this crists the food interest:

Witnesses before the committee working of the act last year setting the country.

Root's propria acceptance is equal assurance that American men of all agrees and all walks of life are as ready as ever to respond to the call the property of the country.

A GREAT CAPITOL

STATE officials, members of the Sental and permanent treatment of the Capital will year, the material resolution in the sentence of a mannent treatment of the Capital will year as regulated by law, such a magnetic treatment of the Capital will year acreful study of the problems involved, have a greed upon a design which is in every way commensurate with the dignity and importance of a green and to the dignity and importance of a green and to the country. The distinguished architects who have for several months been investing that one of dissantification or criticism has been heard; all agree that the plan worked as a sense of the problems involved. A problem in overy way commensurate with the dignity and importance of a green problem in column, moved the dignity and importance of a green problem in column, moved the dignity and importance of a green problem in column, moved the dignity and importance of a green problem in column, moved the dignity and importance of a green problem in column, moved the dignity and importance of a green problem in column, moved the dignity and importance of a green problem in column, moved the dignity and importance of a green problem in column, moved the dignity and importance of a green problem in column, moved the dignity and importance of a green problem in column, moved the dignity and the problems involved, have a

PROMOTE SANE USE OF CHILDREN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Harrisburg Is Awake

To the Editor of the Telegraph: Please accept my thanks for the very cordial editorial in the TELE-GRAPH of April 13. You do me

To the Editor of the receptors.

Sir—Reading in a recent issue of the TELEGRAPH of the appointment of Ex-Congressman Daniel Lapoint Pleasant, Ohio.

His full name was Ulysses Simpson Grant. To-day, April 27, is the anniversary of his birth in 1822 at Point Pleasant, Ohio.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The cabbage, sweet corn and potato de not smell as nice as the rose, the lily or the nasturtlum, but indications are they will figure more in the seeds that are planted this year than their sweet-smelling sisters.—Washington Herald.

too much honor. What you say about the importance of foreign trade to Harrisburg is, of course, true, but I was impressed with the fact that Harrisburg is unusually alive to this fact.

Very truly yours,

ROBERT H. PATCHIN.

The Washington dispatches refer to Secretary Lansing's beaming face and Mr. Balfour's broad grin. While the entente cordiale is in this flourishing condition it might be a good time for Mr. Lansing to ask Mr. Balfour if he will please ask the British postmaster to quit opening our mail.—Kansas City Star.

If General Joffre will only com to York the former capital of the United States will do the rest.—York Dispatch.

Grant's Birthday

YOU CAN'T LOSE THEM "It is indeed hard," said the mel-ancholy gentleman, "to lose one's relatives." "Hard!" snorted the gen-tleman of wealth. "Hard! It is im possible."—Town Topics.

They Will Be Glad to Fight [Philadelphia Record]

[Philadelphia Record]
A Berlin newspaper, The Post, is quite right in its assertion that "so in long as universal military service is not established in America by law no German can be forced to take up arms against the old Fatherland." It might have gone further and added that, even if conscription is resorted to, no German living here will be a forced to fight the Fatherland. Their services would not be accepted even if they wanted to take a whack at a Prussian militarism. With German-Americans, of course, the case is quite different. They will be glad to fight. They are Americans first, and Germany tags miles behind

I am the refuge of all the oppressed, am the boast of the free, am the harbor where ships may



IN DANGER "Do you believe that kissing trans fondling that dog I expect to get

ROLE.

applause

because

But

100 DIFFICULT umpire never gets 3ut has to watch lest others start fight upon him — all

He strives to play a neu-tral part,



Evening Chat

It's worth while to take a ride about Harrisburg and especially its outlying sections just to see the manner in which the vacant lots are being plowed up and back lots are being planted with cabbages, po-tatoes and corn. If the people who are bending their backs over digging and planting are half as assiduous in their care of their truck patches and gardens during the summer and fight the weeds with the same ardor that they are lining up their rows, this city will be one of the greatest food producing centers per capita to be found in the State. Lots which have found in the State. Lots which have lain vacant since they were plotted have been plowed up and there are half acre, whole acre and even two and three acre tracts which have been on the market for years which are being put to a use infinitely more beneficial than they have known for many years. Some of the lots about town which raised nothing but weeds and taxes for twenty years have been set out with beans and in quite a number of cases the garden plots have been set about with berry bushes and fruit trees. Some of the tracts in the upper end of the city and out on the Hill which have been idle and neglected have gotten a value in the eyes of their owners or neighbors and are being spaded for various vegetables. It is a safe wager that there will be mighty few properties about Harrisburg which are available for cultivation that will not be working this summer.

Governor Brumbaugh, who is urg-Governor Brumbaugh, who is urging that every one do some planting and that steps be taken by every owner of land to grow foodstuffs or else to give the use of land for the purpose, has been struck with the manner in which the vacant lots about Harrisburg have been put to work. "The people of this community have the right idea. I'm delighted with the garden work I see under way around here," said the Governor yesterday. "The loafing lots and outlying sections which have been awaiting development seem to have taken on a new lease of life. To my mind there is nothing better at this time than working to increase the food supply. It is a most important thing any time but especially now, I am proud to see that the capital city has so many people who have turned in for gardening. You will be mighty glad of it next fall. It is going to be hard work, but it will be healthful work and profitable to us all." be healthful work and profitable to all."

It is to be noted that the boys who were looking down their noses at week ago over having to lose some "diamonds" and other places where they have been accustomed to play have been accustomed to where they have been accustomed to play have become reconciled very quickly and in some parts of the city have laid out garden plots in which the rivalry bids fair to be as keen as in baseball. Out on one of the Hill streets three squads of boys who have been wont to meet in mafters of athletic skiff have gone in for gardening and somewhat inclined who have been wont to meet in matters of athletic skin have gone in tor gardening and somewhat inclined to race in the matter of the best kept gardens and the finest products for any prize that may be offered. The boys generally have become intensely interested in gardening. Ordinarily in the spring boys and girls turn to gardening, but the zeal wears off. This year with eveybody doing it there will be much youthful work and the young folks will have the example of everyone to spur them on. The city has playgrounds for the boys and there are parks for the girls so that they will not miss the old baseball lot and the tennis court.

parks for the girls so that they will not miss the old baseball lot and the tennis court.

Just how the owners of lots in newly laid-out sections who propose to turn their properties into gardens because it is too expensive to build this year propose to protect them is a problem. In some districts where there have been extensive lot sales and where building is likely to be held back because of the material markets the owners are talking about hiring watchmen to keep dogs and children off the plots during the growing periods and to save the produce when the ripening time is at hand. It is likely that there will be some community watchmen named by these people so that they will be sure of the fruit of their labors. Incidentally, it is interesting to see how quickly the people who have bought lots and whose home building plans have been interfered with have turned them into gardens.

with have turned them into gardens.

"I wish I could meet all the requests I have had for onion sets, for cabbage and tomato plants and for seed potatoes," said one of the city's merchants last night. "The amount of gardening that is under way in this section is tremendous, if the demands for supplies that have been coming to me are anything to go by. I have had more requests for young vegetables to set out than for ten years put together and I am unable to get any more."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—B. H. Throop, prominent Scranton man, has agreed to finance some small farmers in his section to increase the food supply.

—Thomas O'Shell, former legislator, is a candidate for sheriff of Allegheny county.

—S. L. Tone, former Public Service Commissioner, is making a special study of Pittsburgh's downtown traffic needs.

—Gibert F. Endsley, who has resigned as superintendent of State roads in Somerset county, has held that position for several years.

—Ex-Judge W. E. Rice, of Warren, is being talked of for Congress.

—William L. McLean, publisher of the Philadelphia Bulletin, has been re-elected a director of the Associated Press, which he has been for years.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is rapidly growing as a furniture distributing center?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
After the Revolution Harris Ferry
was one of the busiest places because of the heavy traffic westward
and it had numerous taverns.

Fixing For an Alibi

[From the Chicago Post] Congressman William E. Mason, who voted against the war resolution, has started to take a private referendum of public opinion in Illinois. The comment of the first man who received a request for his vote was: "Billy is 'framing up' the question." Congressman Mason's letter follows: To the People of Illinois: War is declared and we are united for our country. Will you please write me, as I wish to know your sentiment on the following:

"Do you favor conscription (drafting) the young men to be sent to Europe?" Yours very truly, William E. Mason,