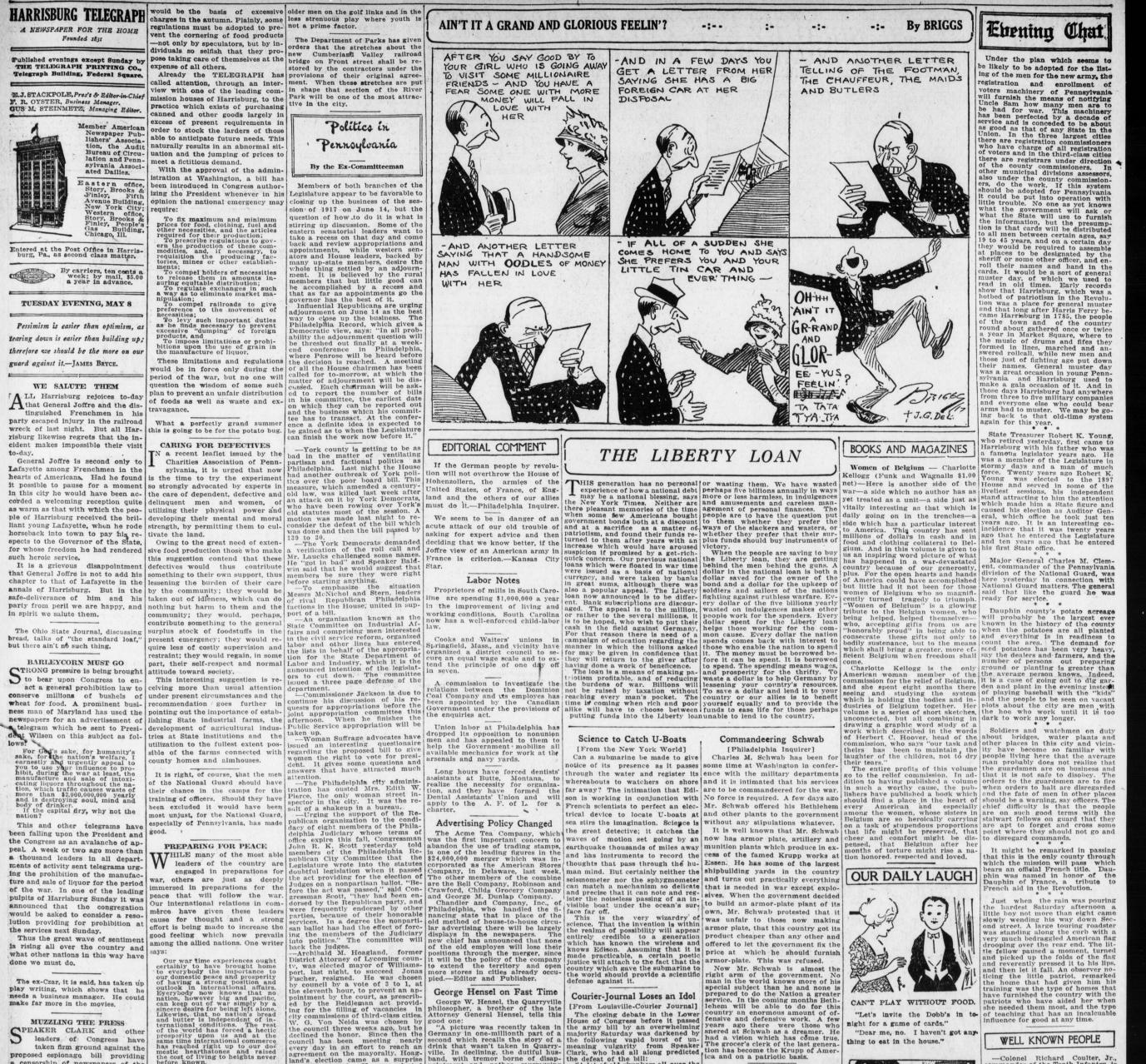
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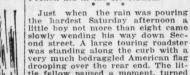
TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 8

Pessimism is easier than optimism, a tearing down is easier than building up: therefore we should be the more on our guard against it .- JAMES BRYCE.

WE SALUTE THEM

LL Harrisburg rejoices to-day A that General Joffre and the distinguished Frenchmen in his party escaped injury in the railroad party escaped injury in the railroad What a perfectly grand summer wreck of last night. But all Harrisburg likewise regrets that the in-

For God's sake, for humanity's sake, for the nation's welfare, I earnestly and urgently appeal to you to use your influence to pro-hibit, during the war at least, the manufacture and sale of intoxi-cating liquors throughout the na-tion, which traffic causes waste of more than \$2,000,000,000 yearly and is destroying soul, mind and body of drinker. If the capital dry, why not the nation?



taken firm ground against the proposed espionage bill providing a censorship of newspapers of the United States. Congressmen of all parties declare that the provision in the pending act is in direct viola- to this country, but with them new tion of the constitutional guarantee responsibilities and new possibilitie of free speech and a free press.

It is quite certain that the news

ays: Our war time experiences ought certainly to have brought home to everybody the importance to our domestic peace and prosperity out and the second second second the second second second second the second second second second Everybody now knows that no nation, however big and pacific, can keep out of war simply by a sincere desire for being left alone. Likewise, that, no nation's bread and butter is independent of in-ternational conditions. The rest of the world has forced a hectic prosperity upon us and at the same time international commerce has reached right up to our dof mestic hearthstones and raised the cost of living to heights never before known. This same writer declares the

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the war has brought opportunities of serious character that we cannot

ignore. There is a very general con-

And the provention of the President to prevent with furnies of of and source of the satisfies the instructions for the satisfies the president to prevent with furnies of the antion increase. Already is find contract with furnies of the athletic source cretion of the President to prevent unreasonable prices as the necessi-ties of the nation increase. Already men are scouring Pennsylvania and entering into contract with farmers and others to purchase their pota-scos in the field at a price which

Attorney General Hensel, tells this good one: "A picture was recently taken in Germany in one-millionth part of a second which recalls the story of a drink that wasn't taken in Quarry-ville. In declining, the dutiful hus-band, with tremor borne of disap-pointment and pathos, murmuring regret, uttered these words: "I would be delighted to join you, gents, but if I was to take a drink to-morrow that wife of mine would smell it to-day." declined the honor. Since then the council has been meeting nearly every day in an effort to reach an agreement on the mayorality. Hoag-land's election came as a surprise to Williamsport. He was elected district attorney by the Republicans in 1911. Last spring he was an un-successful candidate for the Re-publican nomination for Congress in the Fifteenth district, against Con-gressman Edgar R. Kless and W. W. Champaign, of Wellsboro. Williams-port has been without a mayor since January 2, when Fischer resigned to stop quo warranto proceedings to compel him to prove his citizenship.

day." "This is faster time than they make at Havre de Grace."

ected to do their work for nothing. | appalling. appalling. Surely God ha try in his holy keeping! Not so you can see, it.

The closing debate in the Lower House of Congress before it passed the army bill by an overwhelming majority Saturday was darkened by the following vapid burst of un-meaning vulgarity from Speaker Clark, who had all along predicted the defeat of the bill: "A lot of old skunkers all over the sountry who thint that nobody is

man in the world knows more of his special subject than he and none is prepared to do the Nation a greater service. In the coming months Beth-lehem will be able to do for this r country an enormous amount of of-fensive and defensive work. A few years ago there were those who snered at Schwab as a dreamer. He had a vision which has come true. The grocer's clerk of the last genera-iton has become the Krupp of Amer-ica and on a patriotic basis.

we's?' As you saved us at the Marne, o a living wall of manhood do we offer now to France!'' ---Charlotte Holmes Crawford. "I suppose it was a sad blow to the potato masher."

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drooping over the rear end. The lit-tle fellow paused a moment, turned and picked up the folds of the flag and reverently pressed it to his lips, and then let it fall. An observer no-ticing the little patriot, remarked the home that had given him his training was the type of homes that have furnished the country with the patriots who have aided her when she needed them most, and the type of teaching that has an incalcuable of teaching that has an incalcual influence for good at any time.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Colonel Richard Coulter, Jr., commander of the Tenth Infantry, is quietly getting some of his compan-ies up to full war strength.
 Bishops Franklin Hamilton and John Hamilton, who are brothers, spoke yesterday at the big Methodist celebration in Pittsburgh.
 Judge Bell, of the Clearfield courts, who is one of the men elected two years ago, has warned saloon keepers' getting licenses that the must check all disloyal converse-tion in their places or take against quences.

quences. -D. S. Kless, prominent Tyrone man, has been chosen as the head of the new Blair Chamber of Const

Dr. Henry S. Pratt, who has

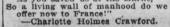
-Dr. Henry S. Pratt, who has just returned from Belgium, is a member of the Haverford faculty. -Bishop McCloskey, who was consecrated a few days ago in Phil-adelphia to go to a Philippine diff. cese, celebrated mass yesterday at his former church in Media, con-firming seventy children. -Judge C. F. Gummey, of Phila-delphia, is back at his home in the country where he goes as soon as May comes around.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg had one of the biggest parades in its history in honor of General Grant?

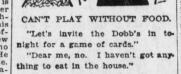
HISTORIC HARRISBURG Thirteen companies are credited this community in the War of \$12 11812

"I wonder what happened when the dish ran away with the spoon."



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SAFETY FIRST. "What's the matter Mrs. White?" "Why this young varmint 'as swallowed a cartridge and I can't wallop 'im for fear it goes off."





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