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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 29

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stood among experts on the war United States into the conflict was the determining factor. Until this country made its decision the out-

age of food, and unless the harvests of this year are more prolific than has been indicated in advance reports the conditions may grow much worse, instead of better. For this reason it is highly important that the conservation of food shall be brought about at the earliest possible moment.

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—John A. McSparran, master of the State Grange, who was at the Capitol to-day, opposed the \$50,000, bond issue amendment resolution in conversation with legislators.

Generally speaking, the less legisla-tion we have under present conditions the better for the State, but there are

tax of two per cent. shall be collect- late followed a persistent policy of and others employed about places of amusement in the State, the tax to be collected weekly by the local

assalling newspaper postage rates, while at the same time raising salaries of amusement in the State, the tax to be collected weekly by the local management and forwarded to the Treasury Department, together with a detailed report.

The measure on its face is so absurd that no detailed explanation as to why it should not be adopted is necessary, but bills of this character cause businessmen to mistrust legislation must at all times be carefully watched if injustice and unnecessary hardship are to be avoided. Thousands of dollars in postage, expense of hearings and trips to Harrisburg are made necessary every session by the presentation of measures of this nature.

It may be all right to put to jail men who fail to register, but the man woo sitrs up an anti-registration plot ought to be shot.

PENNSYLVANIA APPLES

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HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH er and the consumer together in some practical way. So the real problem to-day is that of marketing the fruit. Many kinds of fruit are perishable and will not keep any length of time. Consequently the space of time in which they can be

marketed is exceedingly brief. It is necessary to avoid shipping the fruit to a market already glutted

Our sympathy is extended to hen-pecked husbands who hoped to get relief by means of the conscription

MEMORIAL DAY

O-MORROW, Memorial Day, should be observed after the nanner proclaimed by Commanderof the Republic, away back in 1868:

Let us then, at the time appointed, gather around their sacred remains and garland the passionless mounds above them with the choicest flowers of springtime: let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor; let us in their solemn presence renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they left among us, a sacred charge upon the nation's gratitude—the soldier's and sailor's widow and orphan.

the determining factor. Until this country made its decision the outcome seems to have been very much in doubt and even now it may be a question of years before a conclusion satisfactory to the world shall have been reached.

The unfortunate developments in Russia have upset, to some extent, the calculations of the Allies, but there is still a strong hope that Russia will be able to recover in a measure her poise and participate with real vigor in the prosecution of the call of the nation at the flood shortage and all the countries at war are compelled to regard the food supply with concern.

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Mr. McSparran said the farmers and many others would vote against the amendment.

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will be an examination of other revenue bills drafted by the Democratic

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

and the attention of fruit growers has been concentrated for a long period in overcoming distribution difficulties. Thousands upon thousands of bushels of the finest apples have frequently been allowed to rot on the ground because it was impossible for the growers to get the fruit to market without loss.

It is conceded now that the apples of Pennsylvania are superior to those of any other part of the country in quality and size. It is, therefore, In spite of the recess ordered by

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—The woman suffragists may make a demonstration in the State Senate just to show that they are around. When the House tabled the motion to put the Mitchell bill on the calendar last night the suffragists gave up attempts to do anything in the House, although there were reports that they might try some day soon to take the bill off the table. From all accounts the attacks made upon members of the House by the suffrage publicity committee and the circular campaign caused some irritation.

tation.

—The third-class city bills created some breeze in the Senate last night. The Beidleman bill went over and the Ramsey bill was sent to committee. Senator Craig, Beaver, tried to amend the latter bill but did not succeed. The nonpartisan feature is the bone of contention.

-Governor Brumbaugh's designa

tion by Congress ought to convince the English that we are willing to forget George III, if they can.— Kansas City Times. It is a historic fact that every reduction of letter-postage in the history of the government has resulted in larger revenues. — New York Morning Telegraph.

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Unified Railroad Control [From the Detroit Journal.]

Come Out of the Clouds!

Pennsylvania. This measure is intended to govern the grading and packing of apples and becomes effective the first of next September. No industry in this State is more important than the raising of fruit and the development of the apple orchards has been little less than remarkable during the last few years. The bill which the Governor has just approved requires that the barrels shall be packed in a certain way and so marked that there may be no fraud in passing the fruit on to the customer. One provision is that the fruit shall be so placed that the face or exposed surface shall fairly represent the average of the apples in the package. Consumers have long suffered from those nice, large, rosy-cheeked specimens on the foot of the tarrel.

Reports from the apple be:t of Pennsylvania indicate an enormous thald of fruit this year Cold and were consumers and controls Congress. There will then be a convenient further step in the examination of the masures which have spent the examination of the examination of the measures which have spent the examination of the measures which have spent the examination of the examination of the measures which have spent the examination of the examination of the measures which have spent the examination of the examination of the measures which have spent the examination of the examination of the measures which have spent the examination of the examination of the measures which have spent to the examination over the coals by the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates at Petrograd for characterizing There and the path to the additional inquiry into the recoming next year.

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Speculators Less Eager

[Philadelphia Record.] has probably been a blessing in deguise and with seasonable weather from this time on the yield will be larger than for many years. A bulletin of the national Chamber of Commerce states that the condition of apples is generally good everywhere throughout the country.

Next to the yield of apples is the importance of proper distributing facilities. There has been difficulty for many years in bringing the grow-Estimates that the wheat crop thi

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH



AFTER YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKED OVER BY ABOUT EIGHT DOCTORS



EDITORIAL COMMENT

"Potatoes are as necessary as car tridges," says Governor Stephens, and much more digestible, it might be added.—San Francisco Chron-

There is a gray-haired wizard w is going to cross your path, Mr. boat, and you're going on a lor long journey.—Chattanooga News

Mr. Balfour's enthusiastic recep-

Another reason why the soldiers of the Confederacy finally succumbed to hunger was bat they didn't know cotton-seed-meal was first-class bread material.—Dallas News.

"Too proud to fight" has now become "Proud to fight too."—Punch.

In a historical and dynastic sense the submarine can sink Germany.— Wall Street Journal.

· Made in Germany

The Old Days-and Now

[Savannah News] A Marvelous Discovery, Another Scientific Wonder, A Revolutionary Invention, such were the catch phrases of the advertisers who in the



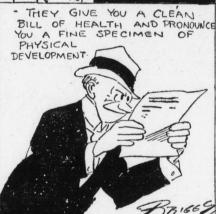
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This would constitute a vast army—larger than all the fighting forces now in the great war.

It is upon this army that the United States now depends to render the first great service which this country can offer in the fight for civilization.

That service is the raising at once of the funds for the first Liberty Loan.

Every one of these 35,000,000 depositors is probably able out of futures avings, to take one or more of the savings, as that would weaken the banks.

If each of the smaller depositors how one of the bonde, this, with what the larger depositors have already subscribed, would give the government many times the amount called for.

If one-third of the number of depositors in the United States each subscribed for the loan there would be about 12,000,000 subscribers—the largest number ever subscribing to any loan in the history of the world.

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The bonds will appreciate in value. From forty years experience we would certainly look to see these bonds go to a premium after the war, as the one bond that will be the most desirable of all the world's issues.

And in the meantime, as commanding the highest credit and lowest terms for borrowing at the banks at the lowest rate.

In addition to this the bonds are the loan there would in the future, if the government than the possible of all the world to combine particular, and good income.

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Mothers Will Not Weaken
What Russia would ask for at the close of a victorious war cannot be inferred from the virtuous demand of the radical element in Petrograd. Russia's western allies have looked with complacency upon her desire to obtain an outlet to the Mediterranean through the Sea of Marmora. It was a policy of the Czar's Government from the beginning of the war, and nothing was heard of renunciation until the provisional government gave way to a coalition in which the Council of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates was strongly represented. Then German intrigue made itself felt in the "no annexation, no indemnities" ery.

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What are we going to do, then, we mothers, when the tumuit and the blong the study of the tumuit and the shouling have died, and the long wat comes? We will pray. There is no spectacular work for mothers in a war. They cannot drive antibulances, or guide aeroplanes. although they are capable of doing both. There will be need of the wigwagging that some women are sonly mothers can make he wolf ont the wigwagging that some women are sonly mothers can make he to offensive," says Premier Ribot, "and we will be able to talk of peace;" that is to say, to Gegmany. A responsible Russian Government with victory in sight would never dream of forfelting the legitimate reward of the nation's sacrifices. "No annexation and no indemnities" is a device of the enemy to sow discord between Russian and her allies.—New York Sun.

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know.

And because fear is evil, it will go down to defeat. Women are brave, and mothers are the bravest of all women, for they have faced the Gethsemane of child-bearing. They phrases of the advertisers who in the old days sought to impress the public mind with the startling qualities and properties of the things they offered for sale. Advertisers ordinarily know what they are about hence it is only reasonable to assume that the public mind was duly responsive to the trick. Wonders never ceased and the reading public never ceased to maryel. MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
in "The Altar of Freedom.

Every One Must Enlist

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How different from their descendants of the present generation. Now when there is an unending list of things that may indeed be included among the marvelous, there is no one to get excited over them. The past few decades have piled wonder upon wonder with such dazzling rapidity that to-day, it seems, the entire race is quite prepared to accept as a matter of course achieved the for weeks. The miracle age has brought forth such a multiplicity of wonders, in fact, that comparatively few of us are even aware of half of them.

A Good Tip

Jacob H. Schiff's opinion that the it liberty bonds will go to a premium is about as good a hint as any in the subout as good a hi

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y man with a musket crowded on Lexington in the birth hours of e republic.

The Great Resources of the United States Can Quickly Absorb the Issue Now Offered

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PATRIOTISM AND SELF-INTEREST

[From the Bache Review.] alone in the United States 15,-

to Lexingfon in the birth hours of the republic.

It is an essential and substantial way of helping the revival of the soul of America.

If the bond were only fairly good,

alone in the United States 15,750,000 depositors.

In all the banks there must be over 35,000,000 depositors.

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The Mayor of Chicago refers to that city as the sixth largest German city in the world. That should enchant the people of Chicago, who have to think of it as the second largest American city.—Kansas City

Premier Ribot's answer to the proposal put forward in Petrograd that the Entente Allies declare a war policy of "no annexation and no indemfities" was a masterly treatment of as ophistry which was made in Germany. The French Premier was ready to subscribe to the proposal if it meant "no conquests and no coverousses." But he insisted on indemnities, in the nature of damages or reparation, for Belgium, Serbia, Rumania and Montenegro, despoiled and crushed by the armies of the Central Powers and their allies; and he refused to consider the restoration to France of her "lost provinces" as annexation. There would be no durable peace if Germany could menace France from Alsace with "military dispositions."

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hand and slays with the other is de-feating its own ends.

In spite of all that is said of cen-sorsh'ps, reasonable or unreasonable, this war cannot be carried on with-out newspapers. Intelligent officials at Wash'ngton recognize the fact and bave no hesitation in summon'ng to their assistance a power which never yet falled of generous response. Why should anybody in the departments or in Congress be allowed malicious-ly and vengefully to bankrupt an in-stitution without which armies, na-vies and loans will be sought in vain?

Where Is He?

In these times of war and hunger what has become of the scientist who could put the nourishment of a pound of beefsteak in a capsule?—Florida Times-Union. The Race Is On

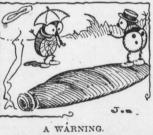
The race between American ship-puilding and German submarines is

on, the winner to take the Atlantic ocean.—Kansas City Star. Charles M. Schwab says:-

If a young man entering an industr were to ask me for advice, I would say: Don't be afraid of imperling your health by giving a few extra hours to the company that pays your salary! Don't be reluctant about put ting on overalls! Bare hands grip success better than kid gloves. thorough in all things, no matter how small or distasteful! The man who counts his hours and kicks about hi salary is a self-elected failure.



"Yes, they are very happy. They are twin soles."



Lady Bug-Don't you dare smoke that cigar. Lips that touch tobacco



TEST OF NERVES.

First Doctor-How are that pa-Second Doctor-Fine; he can read all the headlines in the daily sow without a tremor.

Ebening Chat:

The present Legislature has many interesting features about its work which are commencing to attract attention outside of Pennsylvania and to cause the participants in the session to express some wonder themselves. To begin with, the Legislature has been in session a long time with a very small output. It started off with certain propositions and passed up most of them. It has survived factional outbreaks and gotten through war's alarms without being much disturbed. It has tackled a pyramid of new bills and turned out surprisingly few, preserving the statute law almost intact, but advancing the codifications. But while it has been doing so there has been an element of uncertainty about it and the unusual political conditions have resulted in curious expressions of feeling. For instance, the other day some department heads were rather sharp in their criticism of the position taken by legislators in inquiring into minute details of the operation of their branches of the government, quite overlooking the point that the legislative authority grants the supplies and funds and has a right to ask for what they are employed. And the same day there were heard some legislators who were resenting what they termed the "interference" of departmental heads in legislative matters. Objections were made that legislators in charge of bills dealing with departments were in the habit of consulting the heads of the Highway, Labor and Industry, Banking, Insurance and other departments and of talking things over with the Attorney General before committees acted. Two years ago they were roasting the Governor for mixing into legislation and attending committees and now the presence of department heads at committee meetings is occasion for legislative discussion fully as warm as that among department heads act ommittee meetings is occasion for legislative discussion fully as warm as that the legislative session is drawing to a close and tention outside of Pennsylvania and to cause the participants in the ses-

Labor Notes

Frisco brewery workmen ask an increase of \$2.50 a week.

Carpenters at Denver, Colo., will get 75 cents an hour October 1.

All smelter workers in Arizona have the eight-hour day.

The American Federation of Labor now has a membership of 2,314,215, which is a gain of 226,740 for the first five months of this fiscal year. President Gompiers believes that the membership of the A. F. of L. will total close to 3,000,000 before the end of the year 1917.

The Massachusetts Board of Labor O'Neil was in Now You You English that the legislative session is drawing to a close and that what it may do has been discounted is indicated by the dwinding of inquiries at the offices of the two houses and especially at the Legislative Reference Bureau about details. Now the questions have declined until there are only a few a day and they are chiefly to keep track of the progress of various steps in the committees or on the calendars. The legislators will be called a few and they are chiefly to keep track of the progress of various steps in the committees or on the calendars. The legislators will be called until there are only a few a day and they are chiefly to keep track of the progress of various steps in the committees or on the calendars. The legislators will be called until there are only a few a day and they are chiefly to keep track of the progress of various steps in the committees or on the calendars. The legislators will be colose up pretty quickly once certain matters are adjusted and possibly the social amenities which are so much discussed among politicians will have the effect of bring-the progress of the law-hat that what it may do has been discounted by the dwind-that that what the effect of bring-the progress of various steps in the committees of the law-hat that w

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The Massachusetts Board of Labor and Industries estimates the loss in wages and sickness expense in Massachusetts amounts to over \$10,000,. 1000 annually, or 3 per cent. of the pay-rolls of the State. The board says that between 60 and 70 per cent. of this loss can be prevented.

Roxbury, Mass., Rubber Workers' Union has reduced working hours from 55 to 52½ a week and increased wages 10 per cent. for those earning less than \$12 a week and 5 per cent. for those receiving over \$12 a week. This means an average increase of 18 per cent. since the union was organized.

Women and children in the mills of Paterson, N. J., in 1832 began work at 4.30 o'clock in the morning. Furthermore, textile operatives at some places were taxed to support the churches, and if a man were regularly absent from divine service on Sunday had him making an address in the big taber, as uccess on Broadway. When Sun-aky was in Pittsburgh some years ago Mr. O'Neil was in New York on Friday night at about.

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some places were taxed to support the churches, and if a man were regularly absent from divine service on Sunday he was in danger of losing his employment.

Following the indorsement of a pension system by a popular vote of the international Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union officers of that organization announce that, beginning May 1 next, the 25-cent monthly tax for the pension fund will be effective. This makes the pressmen's per capita tax 90 cents a month.

Canada to-day, with the great demand that is made upon it for foodstuffs, finds itself almost in the throes of a labor famine. A novel means of solving the problem has been evolved by the Canadian government at Ottawa when it was decided to practically bonus every farm hand going to Canada by giving him 160 acres free as a homestead, and to allow the time he would be working out for the good wages offered to count as residence duties on the homestead.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

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Strick' Gilllan, of Baltimore; 'Eddie' Guest, of Detroit, and 'Dix' Merritt, of Nashville, are eating court plaster with each meal, so 't'll stay down. 'Jim' Waldron, secretary of the week such well-known humorists as Strick' Gilllan, of Baltimore; 'Eddie' Guest, of Detroit, and 'Dix' Merritt, of Nashville, are eating court plaster with each meal, so 't'll stay down. 'Jim' Waldron, secretary of the with the American Press Humorists' Association, mention of thich, soon the American Press Humorists' Association, mention of the American Pr down. Jim Waldron, secretary of the bunch, has written each member asking for an autographed copy of his or her latest book, these books to be sold for the benefit of the Belgian relief fund."

"And," inquired the Chat man, politely, "I presume you have sent him copies of your complete works."

"My 'complete works,' said the William Penn secretary, "is six years old; and he rides the smallest bicycle in Harrisburg."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—William T. Ellis, the religious writer, will take a trip to the Caucasus to study conditions.
—John L. Morrison, Greenville editor, is discussing politics in his original way in Mercer county. He is keenly interested in the governor-orehin.

orship.

The Rev. Dr. W. H. Foulkes, of Philadelphia, is in Texas looking into cotton lands as forms of in-vestment for Presbyterian church funds.

resident funds.

—Dr. James B. Ely, the Philadelphia clergyman, who is having troubles with his city officials over religious services, has held meetings for years in Fairmount Park.

—W. W. Fraizer is suggesting that the government use German prisoners on Pennsylvania farms, Ex-Senator Bayard Henry has declined to act as president to the Germantown Y. M. C. A. any longer owing to business cares. He served thirty years.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg steel is used in making keels of Uncle Sam's destroyers?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
People in Harrisburg had regular
ommittees to escort troops from
amp Curtin to trains during the
livil War.

War Odds in Agriculture. The only kind of food gambler that should be tolerated is the optimist who plants a pint of seed and takes a chance on his neighbor's chickens.—
Boston Transcript.