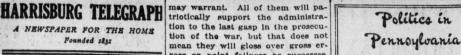
SATURDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Ebening Chat

Pennsylvania will probably have



Act?

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ntered at the Post Office in Harris-burg. Pa., as second class matter. By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE2

Amid the howling Wintry sea,

Amid the howling Wintry sea, We are in port if we have Thee. ——KEBLE. ——The HOME GUARD MEN Seyond the age of military conscription, but active enough to shoulder a gun and render very effective service in an emer-gency, will meet at the court house to -night to discuss the formation of a Home Guard, to be called into be-ing when the National Guard is sum-moned to the war camps. ——The direct inheritance tax will for the port of the board, as its president. ——The direct inheritance tax will be passed ——The direction setting with the days. ——The direction setting with the days.

rors or paint failures as successes This is a democracy and the people are entitled to know what their government is doing and to be in position to form their own conclusions What, we arise to ask, has become

of our old comrade in arms, the Overt

SCHOOL BOARD CHANGES RESIGNATION of A. Carson Stamm as president of the School Board, while it came

without warning, was the logical re-sult of the worse than stupid con-duct of a majority of the board with respect to the selection of architects to design the new high schools. Mr. Stamm very forcefully sums up his main reasons for stepping down in the opening paragraph of his letter

to the board, as follows: As the official head of the board fis predient is generally, and per-herponent of its policies and the exponent of its policies and the ments, and he assumes a cor-properly for the policies and the ments, and he assumes a cor-responding responsibility. In my judgment the recent action of a majority of this board in select-ing four architects to design five educational plant must inevitably result in a waste of the public money, in architectural medi-cority, in buildings indifferently adapted to their proposed uses, and, worst of all, in the denial to of most an end advantage that it was intended they should have. The whole proposition involved in sturd, so harmful and so hopeless, bo harmful and so hopeless, built i am unwilling to take, or to even appear to take, any further proposed. Further, Mr. Stamm says, he is to the board, as follows:

Politics in



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siah offering each the bloom or blight. Parts the goats upon the left hand, and the sheep upon the right. And the choice goes by forever 'twixt that darkness and that light.

Two years ago unorganized steam-fitters and helpers at Hartford, Conn., were receiving \$12 and \$9 a week. Then they organized and their latest gain, the result of a short truthe guesting fitters \$27.50.0 strike, guarantees fitters \$27.50 a week and helpers \$16,50.

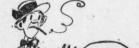
Attleboro, Mass., jewelry worker have organized to reduce their work day from ten to eight hours.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



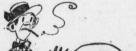
WHAT'S THE USE?

as you please all the time? Alice-Cause it never makes him

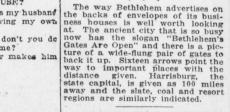


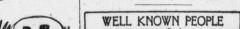


Alice--It never makes my husband mad if I insist on having my own way. Dorothy-Then why don't you de



to be very interesting. Uncle Sam's cavalry horses which the Governor's Troop brought back from the Mexican border are hav-ing a pretty fine diet these days. The horses live in the Capitol park ex-tension and once in a while take walks to see the progress of demol-ition of the district. They have been enjoying the young leaves of the trees and a couple of fruit trees which were left marooned when the damolishers took down the house have furnished fine feasts. Yester day one of the horses got over into the grass plots which remain in the center of State street and was taking a midday luncheon on some of the wild roses that border the plots when captured and led back to the corral. orral Speaking of the Capitol park ex-tension a good many people are wondering what will be done about the miles of curbing that are in place along the streets. These stones rep-resent thousands of dollars invested and it is assumed that the city au-thorities will make a dicker with the Board of Grounds and Buildings for its use. There is a chance, how-ever, that the thrifty State may de-cide to sell the curbs. The way Bethlehem advertises on





ident's demand as indicating both that perhaps the Legislature with an attempt to compel the newspapers in dealing with the government's activities in relation to the war to publish only such matters as the war is being conducted.

behalf of the measure. The highly successful fight against the proposed muzzling of the press was led by Representative Graham, of Philadel. phia, a Republican, to whom the thanks of the newspapers of the country are due.

This action of Congress will not cause the newspapers to break any miss it dangerous. But under similar circumstances so is the horse, down for themselves, Not a word of "aid or comfort" to the enemy will 'aid or comfort" to the enemy will be published, and if any rash editor. should overstep there is law enough on the books now to punish him. The failure of the censorship clause simply means that the newspapers in bed. simply means that the newspapers will not be prevented from criticis-

ing the President and the govern-ment in general in such manner and blue and the sunshine bright if you upon such occasion as the conditions have to sit in an office all day?

thinks that cances should be barred from all summer resorts and feels that perhaps the Legislature with propriety might pass a law forbidpropriety might pass a law forbid-ding entirely the use of the canoe in this State. Use the volume of the canoe of the the state. Dur bondage set thee free. And now our aged back Must bear the yoke, the rack. America! Come on! Come It is well that the editor of the

war to publish only such instead as the president should himself author-ize and to publish them in form sat-isfactory to the President. In brief, they regarded it as a palpable move-ment by the government to prevent the people from obtaining any real very well in its place. In the hands the president of the manner in which when thou dost rise of one who knows how to swim and

All the influence the administra-tion could bring to bear upon the House membership was exerted in behalf of the means the to be to server." To abolish its use would be to rever." To abolish its use would the to rever the to be to rever." To abolish its use would the to rever." cance is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." To abolish its use would be to remove from thousands their chief means of recreation and sport. It is the last vestige of Indian life O'er freedom's battle fields? America! Come on! Come on! —R. M. RAMSEY, Newport, Pa. left to us of to-day. It is a safe enough boat in proper hands.

Take Up Your Gun

Only when it is manned by per sons unskilled in water or who are

are due, action of Congress will not he newspapers to break any if censorship they have hald to the memy will ished, and if any rash editor automobile and hearly instrument of sport. If we are going to take all the danger out of out-door life we may as well close the shutters and spend our leisure time in bed. What's the good of the skies being blue and the sunshine bright if you b

not necessary. W. H. DOLBEER, Pastor of Mt. Holly Lutheran Church.

"We Can Have No Bungling"

Not until universal service had removed the war in England from party lines was there anything ade-quate done. Then, and only then, did England begin to put forth her, best efforts. And this we can ask— This must not be a bureaucrat's

there are thousands of energetic men. Whatever he is, he cannot attend to the business of the one hundred and four millions of people in the United States so well as they can at-tend to that business themselves. It is delightful in these days of overwrought anxiety to find a pub-lic man who is an optimist and is willing to trust the people to take care of their own affairs. Congress should consider his warn-ing and look askance at proposed dictatorships. The institutions of the country need not be revolutionized because we have a war on our hands. This must not be a bureaucrat's war. Civil administration in the field has always failed. War is a highly specialized business, the most highly specialized business in the world. And we who give our best have the right to demand the best. We can have no bungling. The English Field Marshal Wolse-ley, writing of our Civil Whr as a military expert, said: "The Northern prospects did not begin to brighten until Mr. Lincola, In March, 1864, with that unselfish intelligence which distinguished him, abdicated his military functions in favor of General Grant." War is not a thing for amateurs in high places. --Mary Roberts Rinehart in "The "Altar of Freedom."

Adopt Trench Helmet

Warns Against Dictatorship [New York Sun] The proposition that mere election or appointment to an important of-fice does not give a man any intel-lectual superiority is illustrated by the promotion of a lawyer from the bar to the bench in Missouri. In the course of his speech against a food dictatorship Mr. Reed, who is him-self a lawyer, said: Mr. President, we are a funny set of creatures in this world. I have seen an ordinary lawyer practicing at the bar who, when he was called into consultation with lawyers at the same side of the table, they would express great doubt as to whether he case. When they would express great doubt as to whether he case. When they would express the was called into consultation with lawyers at the same side of the table, they would express great doubt as to whether he forum as antagond him with su-point as antagond him with su-point to a judicial posi-tion. I have seen the disgrint written upon the faces of the members of the bar at the sup-preme impudence of the fellow asking for a high judicial posi-tion. I have seen the disgrint written upon the sader would quote everything he said from the broad and twenty-four hours afterward I have seen them banquet him and call him Judge; and two months afterward they would guote everything he said from the broad God of Hosts. Yet the memely had a little more authority. So it will be, our breezy Missourian predicts, with the appointment of a food dictator. He can hardly be more than an ordinary man: He may be a smart man, but there are thousands of smart men. He may be a sood man, but there are thousands of good men. He may be a sood men, but there are thousands of energetic mon be business of the one, hundred

Nor

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Benefit to Posterity Congressman Kitchin says he would feel like a miserable coward 'to impose a burden on my chil-dren, and on my children's children, to pay for something for which they were not responsible, and yet refuse to take out of my pockets money for my share of the burden." All of us feel the same way, but there is room for debate as to the proper share of the taxpayers of the coming fiscal year. They have got to pay a great deal, and they know it; but to make them pay half of the current cost of war is to put more on them than was ever put on taxpayers anywhere be-fore. Mr. Kitchin's posterity will reap the benefit of the destruction of autocracy and the reign of peace in public debt will not burden them year, mean bar burden them year much.—Philadelphila Record. General Grant."
Wars not at thing for amateurs
in high places.
--Mary Roberts Rinehart in "The
"Altar of Freedom."Adopt Trench Helmet
[From the Boston Globe.]
Our soldiers of the sea have been
the first of our troops to adopt splin
ter proof helmets. A new type of
child steel head protector has been
dents, used to be a stenographer. But
he kept doing things out of his regu-
lar line of duty. He reminded me of
east that helped me get through
my work. He was thinking beyond
his job, so I gave him a better one
And he has gone up and up.Adopt Trench Helmet
IFrom the Boston Globe.]
Our soldiers of the sea have been
the first of our troops to adopt splin
ter proof helmets. A new type of
child steel head protector has been
devised for the marine corps, and its
members will be thus equipped as
first. Its officers have seen the value
of the Lewis machine gun, and the out.ver. They have got to pay a great
deal, and they have the current cost of
war is to put more on them than was
ever put on taxpayes anywhere be-
tore. Mr. Kitchin's posterity will
reap the benefit of the destruction of
autocracy and the reign of peace in
the world, and the interest on a large
public debt will not burden them
tore has this weapon ready for
branches of the service can follow or
not as they choose. The marines are
usually followed.Our young men are flocking to the
corps has this weapon ready for
branches of the service can follow or
not as they choose. The marines are
usually followed.

MI

DISGUSTED DAD. "I dunno how that boy of mine got

through college." "Didn't he learn anything?" "Why, he can't even read the Latin

on his diploma.'

their time? Turn those tracks toward Past or Future, that make Plymouth Rock sublime?

occasions teach new Fime makes ancient go duties;

y must upward still, and onward, who would keep abreast of They

They must upward still, and onward, who would keep abreast of Truth; Lo, before us gleam her campfires; we ourselves must Pilgrims be, Launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly through the desperate winter sea.

winter sea, attmept the Future's portal with the Past's blood-rusted key. —James Russell Lowell.

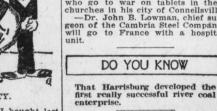
Benefit to Posterity

week has gone up three points al-ready. Do you think I'd better sell?" "Hang on to it by all means. The

price of waste paper is going up all the time."

The damsel said: "I like a lake.

In summer when they're clearer You're apt to find that one will make A very handy mirror."



HISTORIC HARRISBURG The old State Arsenal, which stood Capitoi Park, was the drill ground recruits early in the Civil War.

A Modest Note

A Modest Note Reginald De Koven recently told a story in praise of modesty. "A group of tourists," he said, "visited in Bonn Beethoven's house. One of the tourists, a girl of 20 or so, sat down at Beethoven's plano and played the Moonlight Sonata mone too well—Beethoven's own work, in his own room, on his own plano. "When the girl had finished she arose and said to the caretaker: "T suppose lots of famous musi-cians have been here and played on this instrument?" "Well, miss, the caretaker an-swered gravely. "Paderewski was here iast year, and his friends urged and said: "No: I am not worthy."—Wash-ington Star.

ington Star.



PROSPERITY. "That mining stock I bought last

Nox.

. . .

WELL KHOWH FLOFLE
J. Benjamin Dimmick is working to get Colonel Roosevelt to make a Liberty Loan speech in Scranton.
—Judge H. H. Cummings, who decreed no liquor in Northumberland county on Registration Day, has advanced ideas on the subject for his county.
—Lewis Emery, Jr., former senator, is one of the incorporators of a big brick company in his home city of Bradford.
—Governor Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, will speak in Pittsburgh next week in behalf of the big Ioan.
—Chaplain Charles Schall, of the Tenth Pennsylvania, has worked out a plan to place the names of those who go to war on tablets in their churches in his city of Connellsville.
—Dr. John B. Lowman, chief surgeon of the Cambria Steel Company, will go to France with a hospital unit.

