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reluctant to draw.
The address ought to be in the fail to be impressed with the force pression throughout the land? of its logic and with its sincerity There is not a false note in the whole terpiece from whatever angle it may ers of 1776? be viewed and while its meaning is by no means all on the surface, its perfect frankness classes it with the type of "shirt sleeve diplomacy"

nagging wife.

THURSDAY EVENING.

for which the United States has been

King Constantine has also lost his

Throw Out the Life Line

than its bit-it must do its best.

the Red Cross we will do still more.

That's what comes of having

ARRISBURG having set a pace



THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 14

in right health .- it is the thing be



goods and passions, of heartbreaks

and tired muscles.

be, and I am all that you believe I

a formal peace move is about to be made, he at least has very good grounds for believing that it is in practices. Extortion is not a pretty term

ernment by warning the public in advance just what peace with Germany at this time on a German basis of settlement would mean. It the address door the address does not forestall the German attempt to place the burden

HE old Liberty Bell rang again at noon to-day.

1 at noon to-day. It was ringing for you. of continuing the war upon the allies From its brazen throat it sent forth lets the world know where we stand

nation-wide call to service.
"Buy a Liberty Bond!" "Buy a why we fight and the only conditions upon which we will be content Liberty Bond!" That was the burden of its chime to lay down the sword we were so

Have you responded? What do you think of those Amerhands of every European, friend and icans who shirked when the Liberty enemy alike. Nobody reading it can Bell first rang its challenge to op-

Do you, who have not yet bought a bond, wish to be regarded by posdocument. It is a diplomatic mas- terity as you regard the Tory slack

The lists close to-morrow.

France feels about Pershing the Lafayette.

> Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The direct inheritance tax bill, the consequence to get by the Legislature, is now assuming a big place in the General Assembly. The bill is in the hands of the Governor, who the provisions relative to employment of attorneys. Under the ac these are placed in the hands of the Auditor General.

\$5,000,000 a year additional revenue and all appropriation bills are based on this sum. If the Governor vetoe the measure it will mean rebuilding of the whole appropriation structure and no end of fuss in the Legislature. and no end of fuss in the Legislature have refused to recall the bill and the Governor is standing pat on his intention to veto it. The time will be up next week.

—Owing to this new snarl, the talk of the Legislature making its adjournment on June 28 a recess instead of final adjournment has been revived. There are some legislators who contend that the Legislature can be adjourned to a future date without difficulty and that there are precedents for it. Administration men are doing their best to discourage this idea and owing to the conditions produced by the prolonged sessions members are declaring for quitting on June 28.

—The whole situation is to-day as much up in the air as it was a week ago and a fresh council of the older statesmen of the Senate may be held Monday.

But Harrisburg must do more

Monday.

—Representative F. B. Beyer, the Penrose floor leader, was at Washington to see Senator Penrose. It is expected that the new Penrose plans will be heard of Monday. The defeat of the bill to take the police and firemen out of politics in Philadelphia has strengthened the administration forces in the House and they tration forces in the House and they are now setting sail for the small council bill.

the House of Representatives to show how the feeling runs:

"A member of the House representing a county of not more than one million eight hundred thousand (1,800,000) inhabitants, not less than five thousand (5,000) inhabitants, takes this method of procuring unanimous consent to introduce a bill at this time. The bill will provide as follows:

"First Every head of a family in

triumph.

W. T. Hildrup, Jr., and the men associated with him on the executive board of the local Red Cross, deserve everything we can do to aid them in their effort to raise \$100,000 next week.

And here is a thought that is worth thinking about:

Harrisburg bought \$4,000,000

bill at this time. The bill will provide as follows:

"Fisrt. Every head of a family in Pennsylvania shall receive the sum of five thousand dollars (\$5,000) per annum, the same to be paid by the State Treasurer. All dependents not members of families and all unmarried persons not living at home shall receive not less than twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2,500).

"Scoond. Al taxes, state, municipal and local, are hereby abolished." "Third. The Legislature shall adjourn until the first Monday of January, Anno Domini 2017.

"Members will at once mall their consents to "The Member from Utopla," in care of the postmaster of the House."

London's Food Problems Increased activity of the Food

It is unfortunate for our allies that they couldn't have had the benefit of the seven-billion-dollar loan several years ago, when a billion dollars would have bought something.— Kansas City Star. FOR WHICH WE STRIVE THEODORE ROOSEVELT in the July Metropolitan

THE PEACE OF VICTORY

OH SKIN-NAY

C'MON UP-

SQUEALY 'S

BREAKIN YOUR RECORD

free this traitor "He is my yo

"He is my youngest brother," re-plied the officer. "I obeyed your or-der because you are my chief, but

Jews Demand Palestine

At a Jewish conference in Kiev, composed of 360 delegates, representing two million Jews of the eight governments of the Ukraine, 324 delegates voted to demand of the Peace Conference, an autonomous Jewish center in Palestine and the granting of national and civil rights to the Jews of all countries, especially Rumania.

mania.

In the cablegram announcing this conference, received by the Provisional Zionist committee, it was stated that this action was displeasing to the thirty-six delegates representing the Bund, who withdrew from the conference demonstratively.

Every Citizen's Duty

from tively.

Kansas City Star.

Congress should direct the War Department to raise the age of dependent children in the registration in questions. It is idle to have laws against child labor while considering porting.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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A Part For All

If there are those who feel that they are barred from service to their constription registration they should read the address issued to the old soldiers at Leavenworth by S. G. Cooke, govern or of the national home. In it he says: "The country needs your encouragement, your influence and your thoughtful effort in all ways to conserve its resources, to hearten its efforts, to encourage and stimulate the new generation and in severy way to strengthen its firing line."

The constraint of the poles. We must continue steadfastly in the war until we gain peace by victory; for no other peace justifies and of igarchic governments which deny freedom to the peoples. We must continue steadfastly in the war until we gain peace by victory; for no other peace justifies and of igarchic governments which deny freedom to the people war. The peace thus gained must be the peace of justice and of righteousness; for an unjust and unrighteous ness; for an unjust and unrighteous peace is far worse than a just war. The principle underlying the peace of justice and of righteousness; for an unjust and unrighteous should be the right of a

That reflects what should be the That reflects what should be the real spirit of America in this crisis. The country is calling only its young men to bear arms, but it is calling all to bear a part. The army can do its part at the front only if those who stay behind do their part whether stay behind do their part back of the line.—Kansas City Star.

Privilege; Not Requirement

Some confusion has arisen relative to the privilege granted to subscribers for one \$50 bond or one \$100 bond to pay the full amount at once, with the assurance of an immediate allotment in full and delivery of an interim certificate at the earliest possible moment.

It should be clearly understood that this is a privilege and not a requirement. The subscriber for one \$50 bond or one \$100 bond may avail himself of this privilege of full payment, or he may pay 2 per cent. upon application and the balance as provided for other bonds; that is, 13 per cent on Jupe 28, 20 per cent on upon application and the balance as provided for other bonds; that is, 13 per cent on Jupe 28, 20 per cent on upon application and the balance as \$50 bond or a \$100 bond has the assured certainty of obtaining a bond either by the cash payment in full or the payment in the stated install nents. Subscribers for larger amounts will have to await the allot on the payment in the stated install nents. Subscribers for larger amounts will have to await the allot on the payment in the stated install nents. Subscribers for larger amounts will have to await the allot on the payment in the stated install nents. Subscribers for larger amounts will have to await the allot on the payment in the stated install nents. Subscribers for larger amounts will have to await the allot on the payment in the stated install nents. Subscribers for larger amounts will have to await the allot on the payment in the stated install nents. Subscribers for larger amounts will have to await the allot on the payment in the stated install nents. Subscribers for larger amounts will have to await the allot of the follower person. He fied into the State of Guerrero. Zapata sent for a young officer of his staff and sak of silver pesos. He fied into the State of Guerrero. Zapata sent for a young officer of his staff and sak of subscriber for one state of upon the state of upon the state of Guerrero. Zapata sent for a young officer of his staff and sak o

heir eyes are eager for the strife That moulds the world anew.... And you—and what of you?

The lads in khaki sweep on past, All straight and straight aligned. When the rattle of drums is gone a

last,
What is there stays behind?—
Not a thing remains behind.

ed by.
And many a man may fall—
But it's better to live the hour you

Dollar Not Quite Almighty [Houston Post.]

(Houston Post.]

When a man is born into the world to-day we ask, "What will he inherit?"

When a man passes out of the world to-day we ask, "How much did he leave his children?"

When a girl selects a husband and the marriage license is published we want to know, "How much is he worth?"

And when a man tells of his engagement his mother and his father and his sisters and his friends rise up and inquire, "Is she rich?"

The almighty dollar is in control. Money is the only thing that counts. Riches make the man.

That is to say, these things are true in some circles of society and among some people.

There are still alive people and many of them to whom the dollar does not appeal as a controlling power. These men and women know that wealth does not make happiness, that riches do not make happiness, that riches do not mean culture, and that money alone does not compensate for lack of gentleness, of honesty, of ability, and of desire for service.

Showers on the way.-Weather prediction. Coming or going?—Kansas City Labor Notes

Toledo (Ohio) organized sheetmetal workers have established the
44-hour work week and a minimum
rate of 50 cents an hour.

A British munitions worker was sentenced by a Birmingham magis-trate to twelve months' imprisonment for attempting to restrict the produc-tion of munitions.

Practically every Kansas City (Mo.) electrical contracting firm has signed the agreement of Electrical Workers' Union, No. 124. Wages are increased from \$5.20 to \$5.50 a day.

Lord Derby, in describing the kind of woman wanted in the aeroplane factories of England, said they should have an engineering turn of mind and some education. Women conductors on street cars

in the near future was predicted by traction employers, members of the Pennsylvania State Railroad Associa-tion, at their semiannual meeting. Every electrical contractor in Joplin, Mo., has signed the new scale of Electrical Workers' Union. Wages are advanced from \$4.80 to \$5.20 for an eight-hour day.

The price of coal is said to have reached \$30 a ton at Rome, Italy, and steps are being taken to bring it from Japan, where the cost is just

ne-tenth as great. Electricity is generated by a wind-mill so successfuly at a German tech-nical school that it is estimated a similar plant could supply light and water for 100 persons at a cost of \$125 a year.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



"Why didn't you enlist?"



"Money is awfully tight just now "Is that so? Well, I'd like to find wad of it in that disgraceful conlition. I'd run it in.



VIEWPOINT. "Are you making a garden?"

"That's what I call it. My wife and daughter call it merely mussing ip the yard."



MISPLACES ZEAL.

Teacher-Why are you late for Pupil-Please, teacher I must overwashed myself

Evening Chat

Robert B. Reeves, the new ge cretary of the Harrisburg Y. C. A., is destined to become one of the best known and most popular men in the city. This is saying a good deal on short acquaintance, but one conversation with the able and energetic young man who has been chosen to put hew life and ginger into the local association will e convincing proof that the estimate is not overdrawn. The manner in which he sized up the situation in his first report to the dition to those who heard him and a delight to all who have the best interests of the association and its development into a helpful influence in the city at heart. Mr. Reeves was not at all backward about telling the directors what he believed must be forthcoming in the next year or two and he has the hearty support in the board in most of his recommendations. There will be lots doing around the association building in the next few weeks. "Meet me at the Y. M. C. A." is going to be a slogan for the men of Harrisburg before many months and the new boys' department now being planned will take into the association a lot of youngsters who have absolutely no place to go other than the movies or other places that may be all right once in a while but are not to be recommended as a steady daily diet. tion to those who heard him and a

It is Mr. Reeves' plan to take all the stiffness out of the Y. M. C. A. and to make real sociability one of the big features. He is a Rotarian. That may be one of the reasons why he is so keen for the social end of the work. Any rate, Harrisburg Rotarians will be given an opportunity to study the association from the inside instead of the outside before the club is many months older and Mr. Reèves hopes to have this hustling organization of live wires thoroughly informed as to the needs and aims of the Y. M. C. A. in Harrisburg, as he and the directors see them. But you must not gather from this that the "Y" is to become a "one man" association. Far from it. Many young men, and older ones, too, are to be given ample opportunity to help put the work on its feet here and the chances for service of a very real kind will be many once work out. work out.

Mr. Reeves is a young man, but not too young. He is married and the father of three children, two boys and a girl, the oldest being seven. He is just now engaged in finding a place for them in Harrisburg. He is a man of engaging personality and of unbounded energy and enthusiasm. He has made good in every position which he has filled and Harrisburg he does not mean to make an exception.

make an exception.

Policemen in addition to being the guards of the city's safety are called upon from time to time to perform many and various little favors for people who usually think it is in their special line of work and that the policemen are being paid for it. An uptown woman recently insisted an officer remove a dead cat that had been littering an alley for several days. Perhaps one of the most original requests recently came from a section quite a distance beyond the city limits. A resident called up and reported a dog he would like very much to have shot as he was no longer needed about the house. When the desk man inquired for name and address the complainant admitted he lived quite a distance beyond any officer's beat. When told an officer could not leave the city limits to shoot an erring canine, he promptly and obligingly volunteered to bring the dog to the kind offer was denied. kind offer was denied.

kind offer was denied.

Shortage of sweet potato plants in Harrisburg is troubling local gardeners this year. Twenty cents a hundred was the price for fine plants last June. This spring 50 cents is the price, and only a few to be had at that. The plants that are brought to town are fine and sturdy and the weather has been prime for planting the past week. Sweet potatoes grow splendidly in most of the soils about Harrisburg and the local crop is growing every year. More will be planted, if the plants can be procured, this year than ever before. For those who know how to cure and pack them, the local grown sweets are available for food as late as May of the year following the harvest. Both the yellows and the reds are grown hereabouts in large quantities.

Speaking of gardens, J. William Bowman, of the firm of Bowman & Co., which had on display last year a large number of the biggest pump-kins ever brought to Harrisburg, will a large number of the biggest pumpkins ever brought to Harrisburg, will be responsible for a bumper crop of pumpkin ples hereabouts next fall. He saved the seeds from the largest of the pumpkins and distributed them among his friends. While they lasted he was the most sought after man downtown, but he says he could have given away ten times as many seeds as the prize pumpkins needed. Every man who has been presented with seeds has promised to send Mr. Bowman at least one pumpkin such a bad investment after all.

Some of the legislative bills have had varied careers this season, and the divorce measure which went to the committees on game, forestry, health and other committees, has nothing on a couple of others. One insurance bill has been in six different committees and when last heard from was resting in the railroad committee. committee.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Col. Richard Coulter, commander of the Tenth Pennsylvania regiment, is going to be due for appointment as brigadier general soon.
—Senator C. J. Buckman, chairman of the Senate appropriations, committee, expects to go into the army when the session ends.
—Speaker Baldwin says this is the first session in which he has not had any bills.
—Justice Robert Von Moschisker, of the Supreme Court, likes to tell stories of his early trials in control of the was assistant district attorney for years in Philadelphia.
—Mayor Kitts, of Erie, who was here this week, says the lake city is going to have one of the greatest harbors one of these days.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg steel is used for making delicate weighing machines?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG InstORIC HARRISBURG
Iroquois Indians used to come
down to Harris Ferry to talk over
matters with John Harris and colonial officials.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH tary dictators of the Central Powers. the surcharges of that kind amount if he does not know positively that to.

Telegraph Building, Federal Square,

lishers' Associa-tion, the Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associ-ated Dailies.

A healthy body is good: but a sou



ET me tell you who I am. The best in an effort to make this world work that we do is the making

the rails together truly. Some-

re than what you believe me to everything we can do to aid them dre

I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself.

Harrisburg bought \$4,000,000 worth at the pleture suggestion of that big thing that makes the nation. My stars and stripes are your dreams and labors. They are bright with cheer, brilliant with courage, firm with faith because you have made them so out of your hearts, for you are the makers of the flag and it is well that you glory in the making—By Franklia Kaight Lane, Secretary of the Interior.

It looks as though somebody is trying to jimmy Jamestown.

Throw out the life line!

PRESIDENT WILSON'S Flag Day or RESIDENT WILSON'S Flag Day will rank as not the least in the series of state papers that have come from his pen since the entrance of the United States into the world war. It cannot be classed otherwise than a new and vivid light on the German situation. It will take rank with the President's message to the Russian people and his other war utterances of strictly efficial nature. It was addressed to a limited and will be interpreted as ex-cathedra by the world by making bid for permanure peace on grounds that the President surpose that the President surpose the world by making bid for permanure peace on grounds that this nation will not be able to accept. This thought runs throughout the address. The President says frankly that he has been approached on this score in a multitude of ways and the warms the peoples of all the address. The President says frankly that he has been approached on this score in a multitude of ways and the warms the peoples of all the alliers or the score in a multitude of ways and the warms the peoples of all the alliers or the score in a multitude of ways and he warms the peoples of all the alliers or the score in a multitude of ways and he warms the peoples of all the alliers or the score in a multitude of ways and he warms the peoples of all the alliers or the score in a multitude of ways and the warms the peoples of all the alliers. The peoples of all the alliers are the score in a multitude of ways and the warms the peoples of all the alliers are propagand of the milt.

The Days of Real Sport

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Line Drawn on Lace

[Oak Hill Press.]

We see that the new shirts for gentlemen have garters hanging at intervals around the tall, the way we understand corests do, the object being to give the sock and its contents a neat and trim appearance, and, while we suppose we must make some concessions to feminism, we will state here, now and irrevocably that when they begin to force drawstrings and val lace on us we are going to join the army and ask to be put in the front rank.—Ohio State Journal. 'Twill be necessary to add an extra length to the garters of Ryder's new harness in order to make the connection between shirt tail and sock, but my what room there is for a wide fringe of lace!

Line Drawn on Lace

Why Publicity?

[Kansas City Star.] Several letters have come to The Star in the last few days urging it not to give publicity to the activities of copperheads, anti-registration cranks and the like.

It always seems that the easies

It always seems that the easiest way to combat undesirable things is to ignore them. But that doesn't work. Long experience has shown that publicity is the best corrective. The Star believes that the public is entitled to know what is going on. If treason is being preached the people ought to know it. If we are so feeble, so lacking in moral stamina that we shall be upset and demoralized by learning the facts, then there isn't much hope for us.

CROP PEST LETTER

By Prof. J. G. Sanders, State Eco-nomic Zoologist. PEACH LEAF CURL HE peach leaves all over the state, where spraying has state, where spraying has not been properly and timely applied, are curling up and making blister-like growths. This is

caused by a fungus disease called peach leaf curl, which in bad at-tacks defoliates the trees. Pre-ventative measures only can be

wentafive measures only can be applied.

To prevent damage by this disease, spray the peach trees during the dormant season with lime sulphur wash, diluting the concentrated solution to test about 4 degrees Beaume, or 1.03 specific gravity.

The best time to apply is in the late fall or early winter while the weather is still warm enough to permit spraying. If delayed until spring it frequently happens that there is sufficient warm weather during the winter to start the buds to swelling. If this happens the bud scales are separated, permitting infection of the leaves before they have emerged from the buds. Once infected, no amount of spraying will control this disease.

der because you are my chief, but if my brother dies because of me, I would not want to live."

For a moment Zapata gazed from the cringing prisoner to the pale-faced officer standing rigidly at at-tention. It is better to travel a bloody track And come home dead or maimed— It is better to go and never come tention.
"Listen to me!" he finally exclaim-"Listen to me!" he firfally exclaimed, pointing his finger in the prisoner's face. "Your brother has proved that he is a man. So I will grant his request. This is my sentence; you will be stripped of your rank and you will work as your brother's mozo. You will do woman's work and cook for him, and serve him as a slave. Nevermore will you carry a gun in the company of free men. Go!"—The Christian Herald.

back, Than to stay and die ashamed.

Twas our country's very self march-

Than never to live at all.

—Louis How.

"Nothing So Rare, Etc."

Every Citizen's Duty

Meantime, the country is carrying
on another great movement in behalf of the war—namely, the effort
to popularize the great government
loan, not but that it would be fully
subscribed otherwise, but because
this loan is merely paving the way
for others, and the great apathy of
the public toward investing in bonds
must be broken down in order to
insure future subscriptions from the
rank and file. This same apathy
existed in England among the masses, when the first loans were brought
out there. There the indifference
was gradually dissipated, and although the first loan was largely
taken by banks, the last one for
\$5,000,000,000—the largest amount
ever offered by any government—
was subscribed for by over \$,000,000 people.—J. S. Bache bulletin.