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TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 19

Sail on, O ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great Humanity with all its fears.

Is hanging breathless on thy fate! -Longfellow.

OUR BIG CORPORATIONS

so long ago we heard much of the awful corporations and the need of repression and regulation of these industrial giants. ow these corporations are being lauded everywhere as second only to the Liberty Loan on the first line of Without these great combinations the United States would in the most deplorable condition imaginable in the face of a powerful foe. With them we may look with some degree of confidence to a solution of the problems of equipment confront the government.

The theories of government ownership and paternalism are breaking can be supplied only through the organizations of private capital diately. which have been built up on the-basis of efficiency and skill through years of peace.

Right here in Harrisburg we are aving exemplified the importance hese great corporations organized for the promotion of trade which is Let us be more sensible in our con sideration of the future attitude toward industrial and commercial and railroad development. We shall suffer in this crisis for our drastic efforts to destroy, but if we learn the stand under the accusation importance of a more rational view of these things through a hard school of experience much good may

that these great corporations are giving impetus to the nation-wide movements for the relief of suffering and the maintenance of the Red Cross and other organizations which will fill the role of the Good Samaritan throughout the struggle.

Of course, you are going to have a Or course, you are going to have a part in the Red Cross drive of this week. Harrisburg has a reputation to maintain and the outlook is favorfor a still higher standard of public and private response to a further appeal in behalf of those who are upon the firing line in defense of the rights and liberties of those they have left behind.

FISHING TIME

no difference. We want to go fishing, just the same.

Maybe you don't know how it Otherwise the money expended for time hay harvest approaches, to have arise out of that inner consciousness opportunity for public service. whence come so many of the fool impulses that are prone to get us into trouble if we obey them, a yearning and a hankering for the heft of a fishing rod and the swish ing fog on the Susquehanna. If you Root to Russia: haven't had the sensation, all well and good. But if you have, for mercy sake forgive the poor soul who displays in your presence a disinclination to talk of anything but live bait and split bamboo. Don't try to wake him up when he begins to chatter about that bass trip last

so on till snow flies. Bass fishing is great sport. Not If the HARRISBURG TELE-because of the number of bass one GRAPH remembers rightly, the is likely to catch in the vicinity of Democrat is on record as pronounc-

TUESDAY EVENING. world. It is good to forget for a moment that earth is afire with hatred, that the nations are at war, that beasts in human form are plotting the murder of helpless, inoffensive men, women and children, and to be permitted, line lying slack in eddy or swaying with the current, for a moment to ponder upon other and better times both in the past and

Newspaper Publishers' Association, the Audit and pessimistic, caring nought if the Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Is nothing for the victim to do but pressed to many of the legislators to-day expressed to stretching out the General Assembly into July.

There were hopes expressed to day that the troubles over legislation and appointments would be ironed

again.

Yep, we have been stung—stung very, very hard, and all this by way of serving notice upon the world at large and our boss in particular that we propose to steal away, pretty soon, to a haunt where peace, contentment, a husky appetite and the big black bass all live together in big black bass all live together in harmony and happiness, eagerly awaiting our coming.

No longer do we hear the "peace rithout victory" slogan. All realize ow that the only peace which will ount for anything must be the abso ute crushing of the Beast which is ravaging a large part of the habitable

THE POLICE SURVEY

W HAT has become of the police

survey many changes were made for report contained many suggestions dence of a great national need, which that council should consider imme-

rond the limits of the individual. Council intend to do about this? Are city and they are told how it may Then, too, it must be remembered be broken up. Do they mean to stand idly by and do nothing? We cannot believe it. Whatever may be said of lack of efficiency in govern high morals. Their duty as such is plain.

E hear that the streams are bers to give the report thorough high and muddy, and that not biting. But that makes looking toward the betterment conditions.

feels, when the sun takes on the warmth of June and the skies are the survey will have been wasted and as blue as they are only about the Council will have neglected another

BAILEYISM

of a linen line as makes all other pearing some time since in the yearnings and hankerings vanish as HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH havcompletely and as quickly as a morn- ing to do with the mission of Elihu

Root may be able to expound real freedom to the Russians, but he never was able to expound it in this country. If he can establish his Chicago convention control at Petrograd he will be all right. The Russians should be able to appreciate Root. Doubtless they know him as the man who trimmed Roosevelt.

This is the type of patriotism one season. It can't be done. He's hope- might expect from the Democrat, lessly stung by the fishing bug and prone as it is to look through a glass he will be good for nothing until he darkly and to view all things with gets away for a day or two along his the chronically jaundiced eye of one favorite stream; and after another whose liver works on the instalment interval of lucidity he will be worth- plan. This disposition to biliousness less for yet another period until he is probably caused by a diet of digets an opportunity for another session with the black beauties. And Democracy, although there are signs that the defect is constitutional

Harrisburg, albeit for those who ing President Wilson a statesman of know the game there is to be found parts and a patriot of the first rank. sport aplenty within easy striking That being so and Mr. Wilson havdistance of the city, but for the recreation it provides for tired muscles Americans to lead the Russian com-and the regeneration of spirit that mission, how does the Democrat comes from a day in the open, out justify itself in casting reflections where the water is rippling, under upon the Americanism of Mr. Root the gentle breezes of late June, and We shall expect to hear that the Nature in her lovellest mood woos Democrat does not attempt to justi-the jaded mind to thoughts far removed from those of the workaday dom does,

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Propositions to extend the legisand better times both in the past and to come. To one who knows the joys of such a day, the impulse to go fishing is not one to be denied.

State administration and the legis
Denied A half-peck of potatoes weighed only 6½ pounds instead of 7½ pounds, legal weight; a pot-roast was

ing on his daily task, until the fishing bug gets in its deadly work again.

and appointments would be ironed fabulous prices. Is not it about time that consumers should be aroused again.

—Whether people connected with departments of the state government and receiving less than \$1,500 a year shall have an increase in salary is to be settled this week. It is believed that the Governor, who approved the increase for Pittsburgh city employes, will sign the bill. Steps are being taken in Philadelphia to increase the wages of many city increase the wages of many city

employes.

—According to reports to-day, there would be a Public Service Commissioner named before the Legislature closed and a compromise would be made. The name of A. B. would be made. The name of A. Is, Millar, the secretary, is being suggested because of his familiarity with the work. General C. M. Clement, ex-State Treasurer Young and ex-Mayor Ira W. Stratton, of Reading, are also being talked about.

-Senator C. W. Sones, of the Ly —Senator C. W. Sonés, of the Lycoming county district, who is much mentioned as a possibility for the Democratic nomination for Governor, is taking an active part in the effort to straighten out the Philadelphia transit bill tangle. The Senator is a big business man, and has considerable of a task ahead of him.
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is mentioned for Public Service Com-missioner, and also as a guberna-torial possibility, is devoting him-self to law practice and intensive potato farming at his home on the northern tier. Mr. Young will not stay there long and will be back in the political game before many months, it is predicted.

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—Lieutenant Governor Frank B. McClain is kept busy dodging invitations to speak. He was asked to speak on practically every night this week and he has several "invites" for the Fourth of July.

—The manner in which Judge Berger, the new Schuylkill county judge, was confirmed in the Senate last night is worth noting. He was given the official approval in short order. All hands in Schuylkill county appear to be satisfied with the selection.

—Practically every third-class city in the State is getting ready for a strenuous mayoralty campaign this year. There are signs of fights starting in a number of cities already. With Pittsburgh and Scranton also electing mayors there should be

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her family of nine persons enjoyed, their annual home vacation and lived freely from the vegetable patch. More than 300 cucumbers were con-sumed on the table, and beans, green corn, ripe tomatoes, asparagus and aguashes figured largely in the diet. ng by a woman who loves the—Norway, (Me.) Advertiser.

CROP PEST LETTER By Prof. J. G. Sanders, State

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GRAIN BIN SANITATION
VERY year large quantities of stored grain are destroyed or rendered unfit for human food by some of the forty or more insects which are commonly known as weevils.

Much of this damage can be prevented by proper storage conditions, cleaning the bins, thoroughly fumigating them or spraying them with 10 per cent. kerosene emulsion. Destroy any weevil that might be present and be the cause of an infestation of the newly stored crop. Grain bins for storage should be well built and separate from the barn so they can be treated if the grain becomes infected and further, grain is not as liable to become infested with weevils when stored in a separate building. Inspect the grain every week or two and if the weevils are present, remove the grain, passing it out through a cleaner, if possible. Weevils do not thrive in stored grain if it is moved and aerated. Preventing future trouble by thoroughly cleaning the empty bins and destroying possible weevil infestation by spraying with

vil infestation by spraying with a 10 per cent. kerosene emulsion is as important as treating the grain after it becomes infested. Stop the waste of stored grain through the lack of care and proper stores.

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The prevention of one-half of the loss of 1 per cent. of 24,-000,000 bushels of wheat and 54,000 bushels of corn rendered unfit for food each year after it is stored, is worth while considering. The average loss of stored grain on the farm is 1 per cent. If the producers of Pennsylvania will practice clean methods and endeavor to lower the average loss one-half, it will mean a yearly saving of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars on wheat and corn alone.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Short Weight

To the Editor of the Telegraph: Upon returning from market the writer tested several articles bought and found that he had been pretty badly fooled in the matter of weight Member American
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Labor Notes Honduras nes but one sugar fac-

Telephone girls at Paris have re-Policewomen in Kansas work only eight hours a day.

Kingston, Canada, has raised the wages of the fire department.

There are 9,000,000 women working for a living in Germany. Alaska and nineteen States of the Union produce copper. A large Glasgow shipbuilding firm employs women to build ships.

Strikes in all branches of industry

Twenty per cent. of the employes in the French munition plants are wo-

The French railways employ 6,700 omen in places formerly held by

British leather and allied trades have raised £12,285 for the Union Jack Club, London.

Establishments under Government control in Ireland are now employ-ing about 35,000 people. There are 376 women to every 1,000 workers employed in the British industrial plants.

The British Government has given a pledge to reinstate every trade union practice now suspended.

Sixty miles of thread woven from the fiber of a species of Italian nettle weighs only two and a half pounds An Atlanta (Ga.) bank has opened school to train women for the posi-tions formerly held by men. On July 9, at Detroit, Mich., Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canad will con-vene.

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Mrs. Susan Craigin, Winter street, is planting a home garden 40x70 feet with corn, beans, potatoes, cucumbers, radishes, chard and several other vegetables. From the same plot Mrs. Craigin raised, without help in 1916 a long list worthy of mention. She put up 18 quarts pickled cucumbers, six quarts sheled beans, 4½ quarts tomatoes, 12 quarts stringed beans, six quarts sheled beans, 18 cabbages, 12 cauliflowers, five squashes, six pumpkins and thirty melons. During the summer her family of nine persons enjoyed the first many beautiful the summer her family of nine persons enjoyed.

For, as thou keepest that high trust, That vision thou alone canst give, Tho states be leveled into dust And nations perish, thou shalt live.

O, brotherhood of all the world!
O, heritage our fathers gained!
Be ours to keep thy flag unfurled,
Be ours to keep that flag unstained.

By Constance Johnson, from Pictoral Review for July.

Containers For Jam The Department of Commerce, in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture, in a recent bulletin is sued, says: "The price of glass has

Agriculture, in a recent bulletin issued, says: "The price of glass has steadily risen, and has reached a point at which any large extension of its use for food containers is impracticable. At present fiber or paper containers of good quality are being produced in considerable and increasing quantities, and for many purposes are supplanting glass and tin plate."

Every housewife making jams, jellies and marmalades would do well to consider her needs in the line of tumblers at this time. It is a known fact that many women this year are making homemade jams and the like who never before considered home preserving. Other women are increasing the quantity usually made. This all tends to help toward the high cost and the shortage of glass tumblers.

When a Feller Needs a Friend . By BRIGGS



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been a confirmed infidel, and so felt it do be his duty to retire from the flock.

After being a Republican for years, he wanted me to buy him a Democratic newspaper. A few days before the presidential election, he came out in a speech and publicly went over to the Democrate; he prudently "hedged" by voting for six state Republicans, also. *

His next project was to write a burlesque upon "Paradise Lost." Then, learning that the Times was paying Harte \$100 a column for stories, he concluded to write some for the same price. I read his first one and persuaded him not to write any more. Then he read proof on the New York Evening Post at \$10 a week and meekly observed that the foreman swore at him and ordered him around "like a steamboat mate."

Being discharged from that post, he wanted to try agriculture—was sure he could make a fortune out of a chicken farm. I gave him \$900 and he went to a 10-house village two miles above Keokuk on the river bank—this place was a real way sta-

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Women are requested by the sov-

OUR DAILY LAUGH



graduate has found oyster.

round,

ONE SIDED. would take my advice better off. Hubby: You

mean, you would be better off.

THE PATIENT'S IDEA

Doctor—
You've had a pretty close call. It's only your strong constitution that pulled you thought

pulled you Patient-Well, doctor, remember that when you make out

0.00 EXPERIENCE.



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Ebening Chat

The average man probably does not realize that not only has the trend of thought of the people of this State and Harrisburg, among its municipalities, has chang-ed from business and work and pleasure to military matters. Persons who visit this city and who get pleasure to military matters. Persons who visit this city and who get around a lot say that this is especially notable in this community, probably because it is a transportation, industrial and official center. The State Capitol now has more military organizations than it ever had in its history and moreover has them up to the maximum. It is capable of raising more and will likely do so. The campaigns engineered in this city in behalf of the Liberty Loan, the patriotic parade and the various other matters connected with the opening days of the war have attracted wide attention and this city will have to do some hustling to keep up with the call made upon it for the Red Cross movement. In connection with the National Guard it is of interest to know that the Eighth regiment, which was one of the worst sufferers in the matter of dropping men because thye have dependants, that is men with families, is now close to its required strength and will probably show it before July 1. By July 15, the day when the Eighth will go into federal service, it will be in excellent shape, far better than when it mobilized for border service. Incidentally, it may be said that there is a strong probability that the Eighth will mobilize at Mt. Gretna again.

waking the echoes in the Capitol rotunda is one of the favorite occupations, preferably at night, of a number of musical legislators. When the session ends before midnight these members gather in the rear of the hall and have a songfest for half an hour or so. Lately they have taken to going to the rotunda and singing patriotic and popular songs so that the sound is hirled back and forth and is to be heard all over the building. The other evening one of the lawmakers who was seized with the idea that he was a Tyrolean yodler undertook to do the sumt from the second floor balcony. They asked him if he would not be pleased to stop.

Speaking about funmaking on

Speaking about funmaking on Capitol Hill the other evening a couple of men undertook to sing about that long discarded object of melody, the Old Oaken Bucket, and to wail over Old Black Joe. They picked out a bench in the shadow over along the conservatory and for a while fooled everyone. The city "cops" thought that they were in the park and the squirrel guards declared they were over in the devastated section that is to be Capitol Park extension. Finally one of the State policemen spotted the singers and asked them whether they thought it was choir night. They decided it was not.

Mrs. M. Foss, of 4217 Washington avenue, St. Louis, has asked Governor Brumbaugh to help her find her son. It is some task, but the Governor says he will be glad to try. The son's name is John A. Foss and twenty-six years ago he left home. He was then fourteen and a messenger. She has not heard of him since and wants to see him before she dies.

Men connected with the recruiting service of the United States army say that the hardest work they have to do is to turn down men who are married and have dependants. There are a good many men who are over thirty who have quietly applied to enter the federal service, but the rules are ironclad when it is found that they have families. The same thing has been done in regard to the navy. In many instances it cost the men some sacrifice to make the effort to enlist and they feel it very much when rejected.

This will be jitney week for the Public Service Commission as in addition to hearing the argument on the Harrisburg cases the commission will act on a number of cases from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Pittsburgh. There are many angles to the propositions in these cases and the decisions will probably settle most of the disputes for some time to come.

Progress on the construction of the new Pennsylvania railroad freight station in South Second street is being followed very closely. Some idea of the immense capacity of the station can now • be obtained and when it is in full operation that part of the city will speedily turn into a warehouse district. South Second, one of the oldest highways in the city, will have a new and greater lease of life from present indications.

The crowds which usually gather for the closing weeks of a Legislative session are commencing to be in evidence about the Capitol and there are many people here now who are on tenter hooks regarding the fate of measures in which they are interested. Others are here out of curiosity as the Legislature is an object of great interest to people all over the State. Within the next ten days there will be hundreds of people here to see the Legislature.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

The Rev. Albert Vogel, Pittsburgh clergyman, preached on the eve of his 100th birthday.

—Bishop Eugene A. Garvey, who has been ill, has recovered and is visiting towns in his diocese.

—Charles M. Schwab will spend a short time resting in the mountains.

—Prof. J. W. Richards has given up his work at Lehigh to go to Washington on one of the consulting boards.

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—Charles B. Berger, newly appointed judge of Schuylkill county, has been getting telegrams of coagratulation from all over Eastern Pennsylvania.

—H. W. Heidenreich, who will run for Mayor of Hazleton, was defeated by thirty-three votes last time by the present Mayor. He is an aldexman.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is shipping large machinery for big building

operations these days? HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first train was greeted by a drum and fife corps when it reached Harrisburg in 1836.

Unto Thee Will I Pray Give ear to my words, O Lord, consider my meditation, hearken unto the voice of my cry, my king, and my God; for unto thee will I pray.—Psalms 5, 1 and 2.

Same, Only Different

After reading this new version of a famous quotation as given by the London Chronicle, no one can fairly say that the English are not a courteous race. It reads: "America is, too, proud to fight."—Army and Navy Journal.