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Man is not the creature of circum tances; circumstances are the creature.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH KANSAS?

HE Kasas City Star makes this

editorial reference to agricul-tural conditions in Kansas: As an apology for its small wheat crop, Kansas begs to report that it has from 2 to 2½ million acres more corn than it ever planted before. It has about twice the usual acreage of oats and it has an excess of from 25 to 50 per cent, forage crops. In addition, the small fruits are producing a humper crop and cherries.

ing a bumper crop, and cherries and apples look quite cheerful. And now, the congregation will

that time-honored question: What's the matter with Kansas?' The ex-Czar could give the Kaiser pointers how to attain a lasting 'peace without annexations or indem-

GOLF IN GOOD CAUSE

golf links all over the United States on July 4 thousands benefit of the Red Cross fund. Golf good sport and excellent exercise at any time, but played in the interests of such a splendid cause it will ave even a greater zest than usual man has opportunity to "do his bit" and have a day's outing at one

and the same time.

The plan is this. The Red Cross the country that on July 4, when the links are usually crowded to capacity from sun-up to sun-set, tournaments be arranged, each entrant be assessed a suitable fee and the receipts given to the Red Cross. is expected that at least \$100,000 vill be raised in this way, if the

The plan is capable of extension Why not have every vacationist contribute a half-dollar to the fund and public indignation is growing apace every man, woman and child who goes picnicking give a nickel or a We believe this idea of voluntary taxation for the support of reckless spender when he starts of his vacation or outing fund dierted to the benefit of sick and counded soldiers would not trouble had so much money to spend. im in the least and might be conive to peace of mind should he under the strenuous circumstances

something to happen in that direc-

TWO WAYS

To ensure ample support and ultimate success for his proposed policy of conscription, Sir Robert Borden, the Conservative Prime Minister of Canada, has called upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier, his great antagonist and leader of the Liberal party, to join in forming a coalition Cabinet to carry on the government of the Dominion during the war.

In this country we do things differently, A Democratic President decides upon conscription as a national policy, he finds his own party defaut and himself dependent upon Republican support to pass the measure. Yet Republicans are not called upon to take seats in the Cabinet. On the other hand, if they make a nomination in a Congressional by-election, in a district which has been for years Republican in representation—as in the recent election in New Hampshire—spokesmen for the administration are sent out from Washington.

to tell the people of the district that it will be counted treasonable for

Democrat. It may be this is the correct way to unify a nation at war. On the other hand, it may be that the Canadian method is better.

ROBBERS OF THE POOR R. HOOVER, speaking a Washington yesterday, made the amazing assertion that the country has been robbed of a quarter of

barrel. About \$50,000,000 is being taken from the people each month in

Food prices must be controlled or they will rise to gigantic heights.
Unless food is controlled the European demand may leave this country without sufficient supply country without sufficient supply next spring.

The only way to relieve the situation is for Congress to pass the bill creating a food controller. By ordinary effort America can produce 60 proceed of the controller allies need to be controlled to the controlled of the controlled of

Hoover's main purpose in appear ing before the Senators was to disclaim there was any idea of a "food

so far as the great majority of Mr. Hoover as "food dictator." Rathplease arise and repeat in chorus er one dictator whom they have have boosted prices at will and who rob them of a quarter billion dollars

of golfers will play for the vinced that food prices are extraordinarily high only because a few food barons have been able to for its devotees. It is not often that so badly about it did they think the farmers were getting the benefit of has suggested to the 300,000 golfers good spender along legitimate lines. creased yields and the consequent with the excess profits going only to the food speculator, to the injury of

large, wages high and work plentithe Red Cross would have popular approval. The average American is the cost of provisions is reaching even of families that never before get to wondering whether or not ous disturbances if it is not corrected. Pressed as most businessmen are by the hardships and uncer-Meanwhile and notwithstanding, tainties of war trade complexities, what has become of the daylight sav-ing proposition? If we are to have they must face another readjustment reduced. Whether they like it or tion. Congress might save a lot of daylight by cutting out the debating activities of that body and getting down to brass tacks in the passage of the war measures and all other of the country. It is estimated that British people are now saving \$12,-000,000 in gas and electric light bills as a result of the daylight saving movement—setting the clock one hour ahead and so substituting an hour of sunlight at one end of the day for an hour of artificial light at the other. England and France and Germany have already adopted the plan with remarkable results.

The success the Crown Prince has had lately would seem to indicate that it might be a wise policy to let him.

Yet that is the direction in which we reduced. Whether they like it or individually to the financial aid of the government by purchasing bonds, but we can all, from the oven the present high scales of pay will not be sufficient to meet the actual needs of working people unless the area of gloomy or even dubious comments relative to the business future. Better if we think such thoughts, to inform ourselves and see future and the greatest to the least, forbear the utterance of gloomy or even dubious comments relative to the business future. Better if we think such thoughts, to inform ourselves and see future. Better if we think such thoughts, to inform ourselves and see future. Better if we think such thoughts, to inform ourselves and see future. Better if we think such thoughts, to inform ourselves and see future. Better if we think such thoughts, to inform ourselves and see future. Better if we think such thoughts, to inform ourselves and see future. Better if we think such thoughts, to inform ourselves and see future. Better if we think such thoughts, to inform ourselves and see future. Better if we think such thoughts, to inform ourselves and see future. Better if we think such thoughts, to inform ourselves and see future. Better if we think such thoughts, to inform ourselves and see future. Better if we think even br had lately would seem to indicate that it might be a wise policy to let him take command behind the lines to loot the French households of silver and are headed and that is the destination we are absolutely certain to

# Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

the sore point in State politics just now, seems to be quieting down, al-though it is liable to change over night. The sentiment in both next Thursday, June 28, and sugges tions of extension of the time, even to save the jam of bills on the House calendar, are unpopular. Both Republican and Democratic leaders realize that it would be best for the future to have the legislators close up their work on the day fixed.

The Republican leaders figure out that many of the mistakes of this ession can be obliterated by a businesslike close and the get-togethe dea was strong on Capitol Hill this morning, while the Democrats who

morning, while the Democrats who have fallen down harder than at any time in a decade are now aware of their lost opportunities and the sorry spectacle they have made of themselves and are anxious to go home.

The Democratic record of achievement will be less this session than even Republicans hoped and there will be nothing to support the grandloquent promises made to the President. In no instance have the Democratic leaders attempted to carry out the much trumpeted policies of their legislative program and there will be a reckoning among the party leaders over the failure to make a record when everything was favorable.

The decision of the House yes-erday not to adopt a rule which yould kill off the House bills on the would kill off the House bills on the calendar means that there will probably be a Friday session. Next week will be devoted to Senate bills, while the upper branch will work on House bills. It is probable that members of the House will wake up to the time lost in oratory and how bills are being killed because certain members persist in making speeches are being killed because certain members persist in making speeches several times a day. Twice the number of bills passed yesterday could have been sent to the Senate if the debating had been curtailed, and it could have been, because much of what was said has been declaimed on other bills, aired in interviews or given out in committees.

Among legislative visitors was P. —Among legislative visitors was r. A. Philbin, a member of the House from Lackawanna a decade ago. Mr. Philbin was here for the first time in nine yeras and remarked upon the changes in the personnel and the

way of doing things.

—Ex-Speaker George E. Alter
who left for his home in Alleghen county last evening, was given hearty greetings by many of his former col-leagues. The ex-speaker said he just came over to see the lawmakers at Albert Davis, former member

rom Scranton, who is here this reek, is being talked of for mayor week, is being talked of for mayor of that city.

—There were flocks of rumors going about the "Hill" to-day about an agreement on appointments to follow the settlement of the fuss over the direct inheritance tax bill. It was said that the first lot would be sent to the Senate on Monday night.

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—'The passage of the "mine cave" bills last night in the House was very tame when one considers the fuss made over them. These bills, which are very vital to the welfare of people in the Scranton district, have been before the House or its committees since February. They are now up to the Senate.

—The gathering of rival leaders in Senate and House at the dinner of Chairman Stern's judiciary special committee last night was the talk of the Capitol. It was a regular love feast and the Philadelphian, who has been lambasted for factionalism from een lambasted for factionalism from ime to time, has a right to be proud

Cynics Rebuked

A rebuke to the cynics has been the co-operation of the leaders of the various industries, most of them representatives of the soulless (?) corporations, who are giving their time with no compensation, and in many cases even at personal expense for offices, correspondence, etc., that offices, correspondence, etc., that offices, correspondence, etc., that government may have the benefit government may have the benefit is regular business connections it would represent a staggering sum. It is not this fact, however, that is so gratifying, as the spirit behind it which prompts these men to give their services in this patriotic way. Second only is it to the patriotism displayed by those who have enlisted for actual service at the front, for "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life."

We cannot all go to the trenches, many of us can contribute very little

many of us can contribute very little individually to the financial aid of

show confidence in our continued prosperity.—Commercial Car Journ-al.

# Colonel's War Text

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Temperate Movie Man To the Editor of the Telegraph: Easily the most popular or at

least one of the most popular movie actors that comes to town is Douglas Fafrbanks. Many of his lovers would sooner lose their dinner than to miss one of his films. Recently he appeared in Harrisburg in two of our theaters the same week, and in each picture there was introduced a prolonged drunken scene and, unnecessary to say, the tipsy fellows were very funny and entertaining and seemingly enjoyed by the audience. But after talking among themselves a few of his friends concluded that he was too big a man to be associated with such conduct. One of these admirers wrote him about it, asking him if he didn't think that he could do his bit by cutting out the drunken scenes in his future films. The following answer arrived a few days ago:

"Lasky Studio, "Hollywood. California. actors that comes to town is Douglas

"Lasky Studio, "Hollywood, California. "Dear Mr. Blank:
"Your point is very well taken and
I agree with you that drunken scenes
are not necessary, and will not be
shown in any more of my pictures.
"Sincerely yours,
"Douglas Fairbanks."
TEMPERANCE.

Labor Notes Canada has entered into an under-taking to revise its policy in restrict-ing Hindu immigration into the Dominion.

Women lamplighters of Glasgow, Scotland, wear a neat uniform de-signed purely on masculine lines.

Sunday labor has been abolished as far as possible, in the factories under the control of the British Min-ister of Munitions.

During the twelve months the Pe-oria (III.) Street Car Men's Union has been in existence wages have in-creased 150 per cent.

In 1898 Stationary Firemen's In-ernational had 444 members. At the recent convention the member thip was placed at 17,000.

Of the 2,500 women conductors employed on the London (England) street cars nearly half were formerly in domestic service.

There is hardly a trade or profes-sion that was formerly considered absolutely masculine that does not now engage many women.

No move is made by the British government without consulting trade union officials, many of whom are exempted from military service.

A German woman and a prisoner of war, usually a Russian, working side by side in the field is a common sight throughout Germany. To meet the increased cost of living over 1,000,000 female munition workers in England have asked for an increase in pay.

The great tinplate mills which the Bethlehem Steel Company is build-ing at Baltimore will be ready July 1 and the steel plate mills will be

ready August 1. The Chilean government is devoting much attention to developing the coal mines of that country, some of which extend three miles under the

The English trade-union move ment has a larger membership than before the war and it has surrender-ed no standards definitely, although some are suspended for the time being.

Beginning November 1, members of Cleveland (Ohio) Electrical Workers' Union No. 38 will receive an additional 25 cents a day, and on the following May 1 another 25 cents a day, making the minimum wage \$6.20. Overtime will be double these vates.

Can you see the flashing emblem
Of our country's high ideal?
Keep your lifted eyes upon it
And draw joy and courage from it,
For it stands for what is real,
Freedom's calling
To the falling
From oppression's hard decrees.
It's the flag we've named Old Glory
You see floating in the breeze.

When the cry of battling nations Reaches us across the space Of the wild, tumultuous ocean Hearts are stirred with deep emotion For the saving of the race! Peace-foregoing, Aid bestowing, Bugles blowing, First we drop on bended knees, Then with shouts our grand Old Glory We set flaunting to the breeze.—Clara Endicott Sears, in the Boston Transcript.

### CROP PEST LETTER Prof. J. G. Sanders, State Economic Zoologist

THE GRAPE BERRY MOTH
AND ROOT WORM
HE Grape Berry Moth, and
the Grape Root Worm can THE Grape Berry Moth, and the Grape Root Worm can be controlled by thorough spraying with arsenate of lead and soap. Bordeaux mixture is added to this to prevent black rot and mildews from destroying the crop of fruit. Add three pounds of dry arsenate of lead and two pounds of dissolved soap to 50 gallons of 2-3-50 Bordeaux. Thoroughly apply just after the grapes bloom and again about 12 to 16 days later. This will kill the tiny berry, worms shortly after they hatch and most of the beetles of the grape root worms before they deposit their eggs.

In some sections of Pennsylvania, where the season begins earlier and is longer it may be necessary to make a third spraying in the fore part of August to prevent injury by the second brood of grape berry worms. Thorough work is necessary and the spray can be applied best by using leads of hose and directing the spray nozzles by hand.

If the root worm beetles appear in numbers and eat their peculiar chain-like areas in the grape leaves without getting enough poison to kill themselves, a thorough spraying with three or four pounds of arsenate of

a thorough spraying with three or four pounds of arsenate of lead to fifty gallons of water, should be made immediately, covering the foliage entirely with spray and the root worm beetles will be destoryed.

# When a Feller Needs a Friend . By BRIGGS Ebening Chat



# WOMAN OFF TO CHINA TO STUDY SOY BEAN

Dr. Kin Will Make Report For United States on the Most Useful Food of Her Native Land

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Notice are much esercise is considered as the continuation of the stood-by song on the day she of the read of the stood-by song on the day she left New York a few days aso for the Orient to gather data on that humble but nutritious food for the Department of Agriculture at Washington. The call for sustaining food is imperious; the cuisine of China is one of the toothsome cuisiness of the stood of the stood of the toothsome cuisiness of the stood of the toothsome cuisiness of the stood of the stood

one of the best things in the world to-day for all concerned. The conditions brought about by the war must have upset the old contention that the work of food production cannot go beyond a certain point. High prices to the farmer for his products are usually caused by small crops. It has been argued, under ordinary conditions of peace, that, however desirable increased production of farms may be from the consumer's point of view, it did not follow that such increased production would result in an increase in the cash income per farm. As the theme was embroidered, the farmer appeared to have no incentive to scientific crop increase, for that would nean merely a lowering of the price at which he would sell.

"I should say that the plain man who now raises soy beans will come into his way." Farmers are the last

"I should say that the plain man who now raises soy beans will come into his wan. Farmers are the last persons to take their place in the modern world of organized industry. In so far as agriculture is a specialized branch, overproduction in it is temporarily possible."

No Marriage De Convenance "These fell in love," is the way the Independence Examiner heads its list of marriage licenses issued.—Kansas City Times.

# **OUR DAILY LAUGH**



TION. Fish-Oh, say, wont you drop in for din-

A SHORT

DROP.

1st Book

Hurt

HARD WORK.

What do you
do when Jack
talks baseball?

Try to look

intelligent,

ALWAYS HANGING 'ROUND. Mrs. Squirrel, wish

quit hanging round here at night. He makes me nervous.

words of scouting in Harrisburg.

J. B. Taft, the new division publicity manager for the Bell Telephone Company, has joined the Harrisburg Reserves and will be out for drill this evening. Taft has had military experience both in school and as a member of the National Guard cavalry. He is just the kind of material the reserves need and they were glad to enroll him. Taft is a former Philadelphia newspaperman and comes to this city highly recommended by those who knew him there. He was make-up man on the old Muncey publication there, which was one of the best papers from a typographical standpoint ever published in Pennsylvania. He is now devoting his talents to the publicity and printing work of the telephone company in this division.

A couple of men prominent in A couple of men prominent in city affairs were observed in very close confab the other evening. They spoke earnestly together for a long time and people who saw them concluded that there were big matters in the wind. When they separated one of the men remarked to the other: "That man may know a lot about finance and other things but he's clean off when it cames to potatoes to use for seeding."

J. Howard Stine, the new Boy

Scout executive, is thoroughly in love with his work. He is one of

hose who believe all boys are good.

The parade of the Spanish War veterans yesterday afternoon attracted a good many favorable comments because of the manner in which the men marched along the streets. They seemed to have the spirit of 1898 and they kept step and swung along just as in the April and May days when they were summoned to camps to be hammered into shape. Some of the squads which marched along yesterday were heartily applauded for the way in which they handled themselves. The soldiers of this day, in their khaki, were most generous in tributes to the men in the blue and gray.

Quite a few of the men here for

Quite a few of the men here for he convention of the Spanish was convention went to the site of Camp Meade to look over the field where Meade to look over the field where they spent a good many weeks in the latter part of 1898. Some of the men who visited the place were among those who joined the four Philippine regiments organized at the camp in 1899. The people at the Jednota orphanage were probably a good bit surprised to see men in uniforms strolling about the lanes of the old Young farms and pointing out places from the rising ground on which the big barn stands. The sites of the corps headquarters and the hospitals were visited by a number of men who spent time in their tents nineteen years ago. One of the visitors commented upon the fact that there was nothing to mark the sites. there was nothing to mark the site of the camp, not even a marker along the pike.

Ex-Speaker George E. Alter in the course of his visit to the Legisla-ture yesterday commended the law-makers for not piling up a lot of laws. He spoke feelingly because the laws. He spoke feelingly because the session over which he presided worked into hot weather to get the statutes in shape. "The merits of a session are not to be judged by the size of the books of laws. The Legislature is often to be commended more for the things it refuses to do than for the things it does," said he. "The things it is asked to do are marvelous. A great many seem to have the impression that the function of a Legislature, the purpose for which it is created, is to enable people with fads to impose those fads upon other people."

The systematic manner in which

The systematic manner in which the roofs are torn off buildings and things are ripped apart in the demolition of the structures in Capdemolition or the structures in capitol Park extension is attracting some attention. When the wreckers start on a building it is only a matter of hours until the filling up of the cellar excavation starts. The building is taken apart and the material piled up. It does not stay long as it is in demand and houses are memories in a mighty short time.

Third-class city officials who have been here considerably this year keeping tabs on the legislation affecting that class of municipalities in Pennsylvania say that they propose to start early next time. The Third-Class City League will meet in Hazleton in August and the plan is to have the changes favored in the laws thoroughly threshed out long before the next Legislature meets so that the bills may be discussed next year before the legislators are elected. In this way many things which have caused trouble this session will be overcome.

# WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—R. V. Massey, the new general superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad, found a number of old friends with whom he had worked years ago when he took charge at Altona.

—Judge Charles E. Berger, the new Schuylkill judge, took a prominent part in prosecuting ballot frauds some years ago.

—Ex-Speaker Ambler is working up sentiment for road improvements by making speeches in Montgomery county.

county.

—General C. A. Devel, who was one of the officers at Camp Meade in 1898, was the speaker at Chester Military Academy commencement.

—District Attorney E. Lowry Humes will go into the federal service if the reserves are summoned.

# DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is supplying large numbers of shoes for Southern State shipments?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG In early days Sunday services used to be held on summer evenings along the River Front