SATURDAY EVENING.

HARRISBURG



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The State Department of Forestry is making some interesting and valuable suggestions about teaching Council and the Building Trades Em-ployers' Association creating a board of conciliation of seven men from each organization to settle industrial disoys to know trees and to ve and

boys to know trees and to love and protect them. In one of its recent bulletins the department says: "Teach your boy to identify one tree a week for a year and let him plant several along your fences and keep them watered and cared for. Nut or fruit trees should be planted by pref-erence." Over eight thousand carpenters and allied craftsmen in the mill industry in and near Frisco are enjoying the Saturday half holiday, which has just been established as the result of thor-ough organization and conferences with employers. erence. . . .

navy-yards and arsenals of the At-lantic coast.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

TAX ON

TEA

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OLD KINK GEORGE PUT UP HIS BLUF

BUT THE YANKEES CALLED IT TO THEY SAY

AND DUMPED HIS TEA INTO THE BAY

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IN ITTL BY GUFF !!

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"Ha! ha! It's a spoony trying to fish and hold hands at the same time!"

TOOTSY WOOTSY!

"What makes it jiggle around

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Demolition of St. Lawrence's Catholic Church, which has stood sentinel at the head of Fifth street for more than a generation, is being attended with considerable interest for many people. The church was so stoutly built that it has been neces-serve to use dynamite to get down the Demolition An Order in Council prohibits Cana-dians employed on docks, stores, ves-sels or vehicles where ammunition or explosives or inflammable substances required for the manufacture of ex-plosives are stored from smoking or having smoking materials in their possession there. stoutly built that it has been neces-sary to use dynamite to get down the walls and the charges have rever-berated through the central part of the city, leaving the church-looking like a ruin in the war zone. The chances .re that it will take another

A safety-first campaign to minimize A safety-inst campaign to minimize accidents in navy-yards, arsenals and other Government establishments has been launched by the Federal em-ployes' compensation commission, working in co-operation with the na-tional safety council of engineers. A survey is now being made of all the much care will have to be used on the towers, which abut in Walnut street. . . .

A little further up Walnut street the operation of the big steam shovel on the site of the Grand Opera House for the new Penn-Harris hotel is atfor the new Penn-Harris hold is at-tracting its share of attention as it rips into the dirt and rocks of the big hole. This operation is as signifi-cant of the development of the city as is the tearing down of the church for park purposes.

J. D. A. Morrow, the Commissioner J. D. A. Morrow, the Commissioner of the Pittsburgh Bituminous Opera-tors' Association, who declared to a Senate committee yesterday at Wash-ington that drink elimination would mean many more tons of coal, is well known to many people here. He has been a frequent visitor to Har-risburg and is one of the best-post-ed men on mining matters in the country.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Senator J. P. McNichol is plan-ng to attend some races in which will enter his fast horse this sum-

building industry at Cleveland, Ohio, have resulted in the Building Trades

The officer fight. But for the crowded millions still to

Amsterdam dispatch says German rop will be almost complete failure, the largely to continued drought, which has ruined grains and vege-tables. Plowing, which is done mostly by women and prisoners, is shallow and inefficient. Commercial fertilizers are lacking and natural Although it is our blood that pay the price Be worthy, children, of our sacrifice, And dare to make your lives worth fighting for. We give up all we love that you may loathe Intrigue and darkness; that you may disperse The ranks of ugly tyrannies and, shallow and inemcient. Commercial ye'll git yersel into worse displaced fertilizers are lacking and natural fertilizers are worthless, because cattle were poorly fed. Sowing was late, owing to late spring and lack of labor. In northern Prussia sowing has not commenced.—Wall Street Yer name seems to be

Not for a code of conquest do we

said the driver peevishly. "Sure, and I will," said the police This, unborn generations, is your

no Britisner'd stay! An' I wonder, wi' their magic, if they'd changed it—d'ye see? For I know this ain't the Bagdad where ol' Haroun use' t' be! —Theda Kenyon in Everybody's Magazine.

"Ye'd better try and find out,"

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For the second time in less than six months the State Department of lianking is without a commissioner and Captain John W. Morrison, the deputy commissioner, is again administering its affairs. When the veteran, William H. Smith, retired last January Captain Morris took charge of the department as deputy, returning to his place when Daniel L. Lafean assumed office, Now since Mr. Lafean was not confirmed he is conducting affairs again. The York man retires as commissioner at a time when a call is generally made for statements.
The retirement of Commissioner N. R. Buller leaves the department in charge of H. R. Statchouse, who took charge as chief clerk a month ago. Mr. Buller will remain here for a short time to assist in conducting affairs and a similar arrangement will likely be made in was not confirmed as Superintendent of Public Printing and Binding and who arranged for the new printing contracts which will take effect Monday.
—Newspapers of the state appear

tables

Journal.

German Crop Failure

The Road to France

Or, if that be deemed insufficien argument against the use of grain in

'hooze" at a time when the world is nearing the starvation point, the

opinion of Prof. A. E. Tayler, pro

fessor of physiological chemistry at

Agriculture, may be of some value

A WORTHY BILL

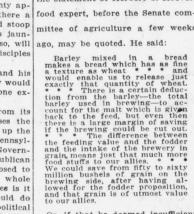
or Democrat?

G ^{OVERNOR} BRUMBAUGH could please thousands of people in Central Pennsylvania and at

diced vision conjures up? If so, will ago, may be quoted. He said: not Mr. Palmer or his local disciples point him out? It is evident that Palmer and his

anything to strengthen the political organization he has been fighting since his inauguration? Palmer is self-convicted of lying

comes perilously near to treason.



friends know none such. They would be only too happy to quote one example, if they did.

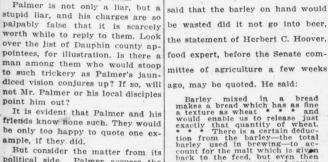
But consider the matter from its political side. Palmer accuses the Governor of trying to bolster up the Republican organization in Pennsylvania. Now it happens that Governor Brumbaugh and the Republican organization are bitterly opposed to each other, throughout the whole State. Under the circumstances is it

likely that the Governor would do

at every turn. Not only that, but by spreading such false reports as this And in this respect it may be asked, what has Palmer done by way of patriotic service since this war started that entitles him to set himself the University of Pennsylvania, and er N.

up as critic of anybody, Republican crop expert for the Department of

Prof. Taylor says:



Entered at the l'ost Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter. By carriers, ten cents à week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance. SATURDAY EVENING JUNE 30 I am unaware of anything that has

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a right to be called an impossibility. -THOMAS B. HUXLEY.

WHEN THE GUARD GOES 7 HAT are we going to do by away at the call of the President? It is time we were thinking about this. Only about two weeks remain

DESPICABLE POLITICS

changed.

ITCHELL PALMER has stooped to many disreputable prac-tices during his career in other products raised for the liquor Pennsylvania politics, but none so despicable as his latest attack on industry were to be used for food in-Governor Brumbaugh's appointments stead of liquor it would relieve the to membership on the exemption situation produced by the present

Palmer charges that the Governor has appointed men to these boards scarcity of food.

who will send to the front only men This would be the indirect benefit who are opposed to the Republican of war-time prohibition, but if it be organization in Pennsylvania.

Palmer is not only a liar, but a said that the barley on hand would stupid liar, and his charges are so

the same time provide a much need-ed means of inter-communication for traffic of all kinds by signing the Beidleman bill for a bridge over the Susquehanna river at Millersburg. This bill has been before the Leg-islature twice. Once it was passed by the Senate and fell in the House for lack of revenue. This year the appropriations committee approved it and both House and Senate passed it. It is now up to the Governor. The proposed bridge is not merely a local project. It has to do with travel east and west across the State It would provide a means of uniting two prosperous communities and give the people west of the river an all-the-year outlet for their trade and produce, which they do not now have. There is only one bridge between Harrisburg and Sunbury, and

that is old, inconveniently situated use. The Millersburg route would pro vide a short cut from one big highway system to another and would transform the commercial conditions of the whole district on both sides of the Susquehanna river for miles around. It would be a fine beginning what must come eventually-State bridges to join State high-

ways.

COOLIE COMPETITION

MPORTS from China, British East Indies and Japan increased \$105.-000,000 during the ten months of the President stands on the "booze" the current fiscal year ended April

30, over the same period 1916, and they were \$200,000,000 over the rec-ord for the 1913 period, under the protective tariff law, or an increase of nearly 100 per cent. The total from the three countries for the period ended April last was \$411,000,000, or one-fifth of our total inportation from all the world. Dur-ig the 1913 period imports from hese three countries amounted to

In my opinion, on the basis of crop prospects, the need of grain, and especially barley, which has proved itself valuable as a flour, is such as to make it imperative upon us after the present malt-ings in operation and under con-tract have been concluded, in about three months, to cease the manufacture of malt for internal or export trades for brewing. Monday. —Newspapers of the state appear to be generally congratulatory of the Legislature for not passing any more laws and for sticking to codes and important matters. The action of the Legislature in sifting out one-third of all bills presented for en-actment is rather unusual. When the Governor gets through, his veto rec-ord will be worth looking at. He has done fairly well up to date. —A number of legislators remain-ed here to-day to go over bills which passed finally. There are hopes that the appropriation situation will work out favorably and that with the di-rect inheritance tax there will be no reason for reductions.

Thus it may be seen that the food question and the beer question are so closely allied that they cannot b separated.

We have been asked to eat less grain and less bread, in order that the food supply shall be conserved.

The President wills that the supply of beer shall be unlimited. The result will be that there will be no saving d of grains, for the non-drinker will s refuse to deny himself and his chil-y dren the grain products and the bread they demand in order that his in limited supply of beer. The ab-stainer will not deny his stomach bread that his pairshor may take a bre and excessive toll is charged for its refuse to deny himself and his chil-

stainer will not deny his stomach bread that his neighbor may take a bath in beer, if he is so minded. For one thing, however, we may be grateful. We know at last where the President stands on the "booze" question. caused errors in initials. Twenty-seven c om mon pleas judges, three orphans court judges are to be chosen. The twenty-seven judges will be elected in sixteen dis-tricts, Philadelphia having six and Allepheny five. Two of the orphans court judges will be chosen in Phila-delphia and one in Fayette. The as-sociate judges will be elected in seventeen counties.

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Taxing Newspapers

[New York Times.]

The following stirring lines from the pen of Daniel M. Henderson were warded the prize in a poetry contes onducted by the National Arts Cluit ew York. There were some fou housand entries: The newspaper business, like any The newspaper business, like any other, should pay its just proportion of the costs of government. It always has. Newspapers pay taxes upon their real estate, they pay corpora-tion taxes, they are subject to the Dedexit proceeding proceeding.

Ah, France, how could our hearts for-get The path by which came Lafayette? How could the haze of doubt hang low Upon the road of Rochambeau? How was it that we missed the way Brave Joffre leads us along to-day? At last, thank God! At last, we see There is no tribal Liberty! No Freedom guarding but our doors. The flame she kindled for our sires Burns now in Europe's battle-fires. The soul that led our fathers West Turns back to free the world's op-pressed. Allies, you have not called in vain:

Pressed. Allies, you have not called in vain; We share your conflict and your pain, "Old Glory," through new stains and rents Partakes of Freedom's sacraments. Into that hell his will creates We drive the foe-his lusts, his hates, the that hell his will creates We drive the foe-his lusts, his hates, the holo that and her acto stay. Till Right has had her school stay. The blood the sword of despot drains, And make our eager sacrifice Part of freely rendered price You pay to make our brothers free. See, with what proud hearts we ad-vance To France!

worse, The sodden languor and complacent sloth.

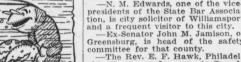
Do not betray us, then, but come Lobster - Oh, Mr. Fish, lend us to be Creation's crowning splendor, not its slave; Knowing our lives were spent to aby! 'our scales, we want to weigh the

make you brave, and that our deaths were meant to set you free. -Louis Untermeyer in Collier's Weekly.

CROP PEST LETTER

Economic Zoologist NICOTINE SPRAYS T HE safest and most effective sprays for plant lice or aphis affecting any kind of plants are commercial nicotine bacco decoction. The commercial preparations are highly concentrated and bear large dilution, with water and soap. Black Leaf Forty, a 40 per cent. nicotine sulphur, kill aphids even though diluted with one thousand parts of water, with soap added as a sticker and spreader. Other commercial pre-parations of the same or less strength are good when direc-tions are followed. Make tobacco decoction by steeping (nat boiling) a pound of tobacco decotion in the sulphur second steeping (nat boiling) a pound of

Make tobacco decoction by steeping (net bolling) a pound of tobacco stems in three or four gallons of the liquid, and soap and use as spray.



 N. Edwards, one of the vice-presidents of the State Bar Associa-tion, is city solicitor of Williamsport and a frequent visitor to this city.
Ex-Senator John M. Jamison, of Greensburg, is head of the safety committee for that county.
The Rev. E. F. Hawk, Philadel-phia clergyman, has gone to Canada to become a chaplain in a regiment.
Dr. W. O. Sherman, Carnegie Steel surgeon, is giving instruction to -Dr. W. O. Sherman, Carnegie Steel surgeon, is giving instruction to people in Pittsburgh on what he learned in the hospitals in France. Dr. Sherman addressed several meet-ings here recently.

Sherman addre here recently. AN UNDERSEA BIT.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is shipping immense quantities of manufac-tures abroad as well as to other

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Harris Ferry men wooked at iron furnaces in the Cumberland Valley which made cannon balls for Wash-

ngton's army.

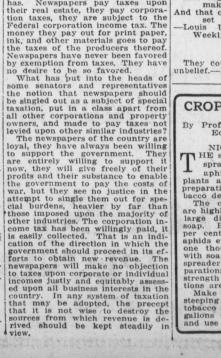
Niagara Speeds Up Autos

Niagara Speeds Up Autos It was the touch of Niasara that transformed aluminum from a labor-atory curiosity into one of the most essential of all the minor metals, one with which it would now be difficult to dispense and which has been power to the Allied arm in the European war. Take it out of the but on bile industry and the stream of cars would fall to low-water many stream of rising above it. Between Niagara's alloys and her its productive powers by three. En-spincers who know every phase of the porcesses of automobile manufacture declare that if it had not been for those abrasives and alloys every mo-thore factory in America would have had to slow down to one-fifth of its normal production when, the decgraphic Magare. Coming Events

Coming Events

When through weeping for the fall of Constantine, the Kaiser had better take time by the forelock and have the palace help rig up a good strong net.—From the New York Telegram.

5 GREAT FUN. "Hey, Bill I'm signing the hotel register!"



Unbelievers

They could not enter because enbelief.—Hebrews iii, 19.

By Prof. J. G. Sanders, State Economic Zoologist