JOHN HEALY

Labor Notes

It is proposed to increase the pay of Canadian soldiers to \$2.50 a day

Hamilton, Scotland, has established municipal meat factory.

WOULDN'T THINK

OH, MAN!

HELLO HARRY WOULD YOU THINK ME 50 9

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FUNNY WAY ABOUT

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Hope larger hopes.

Thy heart to love expand; The father's heart is large, And takes all in:

And he can save His own

Love thou, and hope that all The Christ may win.

-MARIANNE FARNINGHAM.

NEW CIVIL SERVICE BOARD OUNCIL is to be commended

upon its choice of a civil service board to conduct examinations of applicants for the police force, under the recently enacted law taking the force out of politics.

SAVE THE BIRDS

GILBERT PEARSON, secre-tary of the National Association of Audobon Societies, writes the TELEGRAPH that "as a result of the high cost of meats people have begun a perfect orgy of killing songbirds for food," and asks this newspaper to call the attention of the authorities to these viola-

If there ever was a time in the history of America when we needed to protect our insectivorous birds it now. The greatly increased acreage of land being put under cultivation calls for an equally increas-ed number of birds to help keep down harmful insects. Government authorities are responsible for the statement that one-tenth of all the agricultural products in the United States are destroyed annually by insects. This percentage now certain ly will be on the increase, at a time when the pendulum should be swing ing in the other direction.

To be sure, the birds have been in the cherry trees lately, but the season is almost over and they will again turn their attention to in sects. Don't let anybody shoot birds within the limits of your observation. There is a heavy fine attached to violation of the song-bird protective law.

HOME CANNING

THE Federal authorities are doing an excellent work in teaching the housewife the latest devices in canning and preserving, and arrangements have been made where by readers of the TELEGRAPH have advantage of these new "tricks of the trade," which are

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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME
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One-Period Cold-Pack Method."
This bulletin is of special interest and value to all housewives, canning clubs, societies or persons interested in conserving the food supply of the ation. It may be had free by addressing the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.

The bulletin contains very explicit directions for canning practically all of the common garden vegetables, including tomatoes, peppers, sweet peppers, pumpkins, squash, sweet corn, field corn, beans, peas and root vegetables, also various combinaember American Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-canning directions for soft fruits tion, the Audit tion, the Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-pears, quinces. Directions for the

by the one-period cold-pack method is carefully outlined from the preparation of the equipment and raw materials to the storing of the canned products. A special timetable showing how long fruits, vegetables, soups and meats should

of our waterways has been brought out by Representative S. Wallace Dempsey, of New York, who

states that ninety per cent, of the population of his State are located in the cities and villages along the length of the Erie canal and in New York city, at the mouth of the Hudson River.

The Erie Canal was constructed in the early days, and runs from Buffalo to Albany, a distance of about 300 miles. Mr. Dempsey states that to-day practically all the city population and the wealth of the State, outside of New York city, are located along that waterway

Pierce Rettew, Technical High School
professor of civil government, is well have certainly followed that theory

there is yet some truth in the old adage, "One may lead where one cannot drive."

The craze for laws to accomplish that which common sense is perfectly adequate to bring about is one of the amazing developments of wartime—and it has been carried to an extreme in this country from which the reaction is inevitable, and, we

WHY NOT TAX AIR.

THE tax on electric light and heat is characterized by Representative Edward C. Little, of Kansas, as "a tax against the civilizing influences of the American social structure."

comes and big profits should pay for the war, and that taxes on heat and light, which affect every small homeowner, ought to be omitted. He declares that water might as well be taxed as electricity.

M'ADOO, 1920, BUBBLE

taken up than the Democratic press came out with a prepared-inadvance statement that to McAdoo was due all the credit. This despite the fact that ten days before the books closed the loan was but sixtyfive per cent. taken, and only after superhuman efforts of the banks and the newspapers was success finally achieved. The presidential boom of McAdoo for 1920 is on.

THE Socialist who has gone to Russia with the Root mission has been expelled from the "tricks of the trade," which are fully described in a special bulletin just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 839, "Home Canning by the discovery the special bulletin 839, "Home Canning by the discovery the special bulletin 839," Home Canning by the discovery the special bulletin 839, "Home Canning by the discovery the special bulletin bulletin 839," Home Canning by the discovery the special bulletin b

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Democratic machine leaders who had been hoping that something would turn up in the Legislature which would give them material for campaign thunder are well nigh in despair after searching the records, because in almost every instance things about which they would like to complain tangle up some deservpears, quinces. Directions for the canning of camp rations, meats and single item on which a grandstand

delphia or Allegheny delegations the Democratic leaders hoped at the outset of the session to be able to vegetables, soups and meats should be scalded, blanched or sterilized, is of particular value to the housewife. Various types of homemade and commercial canning outfits are described.

Every woman reader of the TELEGRAPH should avail herself of this offer. Write soon, for the supply is limited.

THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

NE of the strongest arguments in favor of the improvement of our waterways has been use the Legislative Record for much noise, but the up-state Democrats went along on practically everything and showed such avidity in getting and showed such avidity in getting day and showed such avidity in getting and showed such avidit use the Legislative Record for much

ably be offered for some real ideas.

—News of the Governor's approval of the Bidelspacher bill allowing extra pay for election officers at the rate of a dollar for each 100 votes polled above the first 250 was received with a good bit of joy throughout the state late yesterday. It means thousands of dollars more for the election officers who have been seeking higher pay for several years. County commissioners who will have to pay the bills are not so much pleased.

—A resident of Stroudsburg last evening sent a letter to the Governor in which he said that he could not understand A. Mitchell Palmer's objection to the conscription boards as in Monroe county one of the men was one of Palmer's noisiest supporters.

outside of New York city, are located along that waterway.

"We believe," says he "that water and the prosperity or any community which maintains it." The people of Congressman Dempsey's State I have certainly followed that theory in the millions of dollars they have appropriated for their great barge canal now nearing completion, the deepening of New York harbor, etc.

With such co-operation at home the Government can better afford to ye extend aid than in the South, where every sunken log must be pulled at the expense of the Federal treasury.

GIVE RAILROADS FAIR DEAL

THE passage of the bill authorizing priority of shipments by rail as the President may direct means the virtual control of railroad operations by the administration and every capture of the war situation in a broadminded way and that in his address and instructions to the public officials connected with the draft and perfect of the propriority of shipments by rail as the President may direct means the virtual control of railroad operations by the administration and eventual control of railroad operations by the administration and the prosperity of shipments by rail as the President may direct means the virtual control of railroad operations by the administration and devotion to

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In the properties of city government, is well updated for such as examinate beard, and Dr. Thomas E. Single of the properties of the millions of foliate they have certainly followed that theory is a such as the properties of the properties people by an appeal to the legislature." The present law, he says, is "a great advance, an important reform, over the old-time scandal" and adds "We can not allow such reactionary and nonprogressive enactments to become law."

Food prices advanced 32 per cent. between April 15, 1916, and April 16, 1917, reports the Federal Bureau of

Dog Movie Star Dead

Hero, the \$20,000 dog and the greatest canine star in moviedom, is dead. This was revealed when Harry Marks, owner of the animal, sought recourse through Harry Epstein, attorney for the state labor commis-

torney for the state labor commission. The animal received injuries which caused his death acting in films, it is alleged.

With tears streaming down his face and his voice broken with soba, Marks told how the dog had been the sole support for him and his invalid wife and how he had labored for ten years to trpin the dog as the brightest dog in American films. Injured while acting in the filming of a comedy for a Los Angeles corporation, Hero died a few days later, and now Marks wants compensation for the loss of his faithful worker.

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According to Epstein, the film company refused to make any settlement and Marks sought the aid of the labor commission, believing it could settle his difficulties. He was referred to a private attorney.

Hero will be remembered by thousands of Angelenos as the dog which traveled the streets with a squirrel on his back, carrying the squirrel's cage in his mouth.—From the Los Angeles Express.

Ship Whale Meat East

A meeting of representatives of whaling companies and meat distributors was held at Portland, Oregon, recently to consider means of extending the market for whale meat throughout the United States. The market already established on the Pacific Coast is regarded as permanent, but the supply of meat is so large that it is proposed to ship it in refrigerator cars to Eastern cities.—From the Portland Oregonian. South Dakota has probably less of what is known as "labor legislation" than any other State. The only statute of this kind that South Dakota has covers hours for the employment of women and sanitary regulations.

Reason For Peace

In other words, according to the President, Germany wants peace because of a belief that the quitting would be much better now than later on.—Savannah News.

During May there were 34 strikes in Canada, involving 134 firms and 10,955 employes. Twenty-four of these strikes, involving 79 firms and 3286 employes, commenced during the month. Seventeen strikes terminated during the month.

WILL ENLIST EVERY WOMAN IN HOOVER'S FOOD-SAVING ARMY

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THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY HOW OLD WOULD YOU S

-:-

SAY AROUND 38

LOOK

In France the women letter car-riers receive a dollar a day.

You and Me

A thorn upon the stem A drop within the sea, The shadow on the grass, That's me.

A rose upon a bush
A ripple o'er the blue,
The sunlight after clouds,
That's you.

Theodocia Pearce in the Toronto
Globe,

British textile workers, after a 65 per cent. advanced 12 per cent. advance in wages on a 7 pro-war rates.

Food prices advanced 22 per cent.

New York City International assistance of the complex of the co

No Mirrors For Martyrs The suffragette sentinels in front of the White House seem to have found it impossible to keep their patriotism on straight. — New York



A socker! T caught nothin'

CHANGING

What do you think of this suffragette busi-

1 think that the way woman is taking man's year it will be in order for a man

What did your

husband think of the baseball Oh, he doosn't hollers.

VERY SOON

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Hello Bill. I haven't seen you for a long time -why did you quit Wall street I have a better proposition -I'm going in

> NOTHING DOING.



WHEN THE HOME RUN WAS MADE.

Bird: Heavens, they have start-ed to throw bombs!



Ebening Chat

Farmers in this section of the State have commenced to cut has and from indications the crop will be more of a success than the wheat hich has not been looking as well in this part of Pennsylvania as in former years. The hay crop, thanks to the numerous rains, appears to be pretty fair, although estimates for the state at large are not as favorable as hoped. There will be a tremendous demand for hay this fall and winter because of the number of horses in military service and the necessity of keeping the home supply necessity of keeping the home supply of cattle up to the mark. The cutting of hay is late this year, chiefly because of the weather, although in some sections labor shortage is the cause. The wheat and rye are also heing cut now in some parts of the Cumberland and Lebanon valleys. The potato yield hereabouts will be tremendous, thanks to the foresight and energy of many town lotters. The whole yield of potatoes may goup to 32,000,000 bushels for the state against 19,000,000 last year. That is the present estimate, but the bugs have yet to be heard from.

Out in the country the "blue devil" is in flower and the farmers and their friends are taking every chance they can to chop it down as they go by. The other name of the "blue devil" is chicory and it is chiefly notable for its beautiful flower and its spreading proclivities. It is as bad as the wild mustard or the dandelion when it comes to spreading over the landscape. It is hard to kill, the only way to get rid of it being to rip it out of the ground, and it is as damaging to the ground as the dandelion or the burdock.

Governor Brumbaugh's address

The Real Gentleman

Do not undervalue the character of the real gentleman, which is the most respectable amonst men. It consists not of plate and equipage and rich living, any more than in the disease which that mode of life engenders; but in truth, courtesy, bravery, generosity and learning, which last, although not essential to it, yet does very much to adorn and illustrate the character of the processity and learning, which last, although not essential to it, yet does very much to adorn and illustrate the character of the true gentleman.—John Randolph.

OUR DAILY LAUCH

INEXCUS—ABLE.

Dad gimme a lickin' las' week fer smeakin' off

A good story is being told about a good story in the good and the story interesting to endanger life or destroy property.

A good story is being told about a man from a rural district who came here to atted to registration for conscription. He let the time go by and was reminded of it some days later. He forthwith hastened to this city and the natural place for him to go was the United States army headquarters. He said he wanted to put down his name. They though he wanted to enlist and they put him through. He passed a splendid examination and when it was all over he asked what else he should do. He nearly fell dead when he was told that he should start for a camp, to became a soldier. From all accounts, he was game.

counts, he was game.

Some idea of what the State Game Commission is aiming to prevent in the passing of the claims for bounties for the heads of noxious animals may be gained from the simple statement that the commission has had to reject claims upon nineteen separate grounds. Some of these shave been turned down because there were no affidavits, others because everything in the claims was all in the same handwriting, claim statement, affidavit and witness all being in the identical form. In other instances there were proofs of fraud such as use of heads of various birds for goshawks, while the commission refused to pay claims except where it was set forth that the justice had split the head of the fox, weasel or other animal. The reason for this was that there was nothing to prevent the man who had a pelt from going around to justice after justice to make claims as long as he could get away with the same old skin. Once the head was split it could not be used again. There were instances known where heads army who have important posts just

Among the officers of the regular army who have important posts just at present are the sons of the late General Calvin DeWitt, a native of this city. They are Majors Wallace DeWitt, of the medical corps, who is the medical officer at Fort Ethan Allan and Major J. L. DeWitt, who has been at the bureau of militia affairs. They are descendants of Dauphin countians who fought in the Revolution.

Robert P. Dohoney, son of John P. Dohoney, investigator of accidents of the Public Service Commission, is the latest Harrisburger to enter the United States service. He has just been notified that he has passed the examination for one of the hospitals units and is here arranging to depart with his organization.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

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—Senator Charles H. Kline, of Pittsburgh, made three speeches on July 4.

—R. L. Watts, dean of the school of agriculture at State College, is making personal appeals to graduates of the College to increase the food supply.

—Charles E. Patton, ex-secretary of agriculture, had a birthday yesterday and the staff of the department telegraphed congratulations.

—Bishop Rhinelander, of Philadelphia, is to spend the summer at Newport.

—Thomas W. Cunningham, clerk of Philadelphia courts, is spending a short time at the seashore.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is the center of a great potato raising district this year?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
In Civil War days Harrisburg had
great depots of supplies for troops.

All Supposition

Twenty-one is supposed to be the age of discretion, but some women live to be 60 years before they are discreet enough to wear comfortable shoes.—Houston Post