

### NEW STAMP TAX LEVIES HEAVILY ON BUSINESS

#### Uncle Sam to Take Extra Nickel on Each Pack of Cards

Beginning to-day, a tax of one cent on every parcel post package bearing twenty-five cents postage or more, will be levied, according to the new revenue law. Special revenue stamps may be purchased at any post office or substitution, for the payment of this tax, but the use of regular postage stamps is not permissible.

The sender of the package must affix the stamp and cancel it by writing his initials across the face, but a seal card must be taken so that the sender does not write upon the regular postage stamps. Packages upon which the postage is twenty-four cents or less, will be exempted from this ruling. Revenue stamps must be affixed to bonds of indemnity or independence, capital stock issues, stock transfers, produce sales on exchange drafts, promissory notes, conveyances and deeds, customs house entries, steamship tickets, proxies, assignments of power of attorney, playing cards and parcel post packages. No stamps are required on checks. In addition to the old tax of two cents on playing cards a new tax of five cents is imposed, so that Harrisburgers who wish to play cards will have to pay seven cents on each deck of uncut cards.

**Stock Taxed**  
On issues of capital stock the tax is two cents for each \$100 or fraction, using the face value as a basis. Stamps are to be affixed to stock books, not to the certificates of sale and exchange. The government expects to derive a large revenue from this course alone, and contributions from Pennsylvania and New York state will be greatly increased under this ruling, since there is much handling of stocks in Philadelphia and New York exchanges.

For produce sales on exchanges the tax is two cents for each \$100 of value of the merchandise covered by the agreement, and stamps are to be affixed to the memorandum or bill of sale. The law covers transferred or scratch sales and sales for future delivery.

**Bonds Must Pay**  
Bonds of indebtedness are taxed five cents for each \$100 of face value or fraction and renewals are classed as new issues. Indemnity and surety bonds are subject to a tax of fifty cents, or one percent of the premium charged for the execution of the bond. Bonds or policies of reinsurance are exempt.

A tax of five cents is levied on each original issue of certificates of stock, either on organization or reorganization, face value of \$100 or fraction. To receive this privilege some states of issuing stocks without face value, the new tax law provides that in such cases the actual value of the stock shall be the basis for taxation.

**Deeds Are Hit**  
For drafts or checks payable other than at sight or on demand, and for promissory notes and their renewal, the tax is two cents for each \$100 or fraction. This level will lay a burden particularly on the banking business. Ordinary bank checks are not taxable.

**Raised \$502,000 For Hospital in Milwaukee**  
Edson J. Hockenbury returned yesterday from Milwaukee where he conducted a campaign which raised \$502,000 for the Columbia Hospital and Home for Nurses, the money to be used for hospital, laboratory and nurses' home purposes.

During the week the bomb outrage noted by the newspapers occurred and threw the city into such a turmoil that the campaigners turned their attention to relief measures for the dependants of those killed and raised \$3,000 among themselves for the purpose. Despite the injury done the movement by this incident more than \$2,000 over the amount desired was subscribed. In January Mr. Hockenbury will return to Milwaukee where he will raise \$100,000 for war camp work, at the request of one of the prominent organizations of that city.

Mr. Hockenbury met his acquaintance with Milwaukee last spring when at the request of the government he went there to direct a campaign for \$500,000 for the Red Cross, which was so successful that \$625,000 was subscribed.

Mr. Hockenbury will spend a few days deer hunting in the South Mountains.

#### Lieutenant Bartlett Fails to Regain Consciousness

Lieutenant Robert L. Bartlett, who was taken to the hospital yesterday in a coma, is in the same condition today. Physicians have been unable to diagnose his case, and could offer no explanation of his strange condition.

#### Two Are Charged With Attempt to Rob Store

Solomon Brookings and "Canary" Banks were arrested this morning for breaking into the store of David Horwitz, at the corner of Cameron and Cumberland streets. Brookings was captured in the store with \$44.97 in his possession. He is implicated in the accomplice in his statements and the patrol was sent around to Banks' home in Monroe street, and he was arrested.

### Kings of Norway, Denmark and Sweden Agree to Observe Strict Neutrality

Christiania (Friday), Nov. 30.—The kings of Norway, Denmark and Sweden at this conference here, says an official statement, reached an agreement on the following points:

First—By reason of the harmony existing between the three countries, however long the war may last and whatever form it may take, the cordial relations and mutual confidence of the three kingdoms shall be maintained.

Second—In conformity with the previous declarations and policies of the three countries it is the full intention of their governments each for itself to observe the utmost degree of neutrality toward all belligerent powers.

Third—The desire is expressed reciprocally to aid one another with merchandise during the present difficulties and special representatives are to meet immediately to facilitate the exchange of merchandise.

At the meeting there was a discussion in reference to legislation dealing with the relations of Norway, Denmark and Sweden. Agreement also was reached regarding the continuance of preparatory measures toward safeguarding the common interests of neutrals during and after the war. The desirability of co-operation between the three countries was expressed as at previous conferences.

### First Case Sixes Have Been Received in City

C. L. Conover, local distributor of Case cars in the Harrisburg territory, has just received the new Case seven-passenger model and the Sedan type, known as the all-season model. The cars are the first of the new sixes to arrive in this territory.

The Case company will build nothing but six-cylinder cars for the coming year. The new engine is the Case-Continental, that will throttle down to two miles per hour and speed up to sixty miles an hour. The motor has 3 1/2 inches and 5 1/4-inch stroke, case in bloc, Ratfield carburetor with hot air tube and dash adjustment is used. Stewart vacuum fuel feed, Westinghouse ignition, starting and lighting system, Willard battery, Borg and Beck clutch, are some of the principal points. The wheelbase is 31 inches and car weighs 2,200 pounds.

The lines of the car denote beauty and distinctiveness to a degree surpassing any preceding effort of the Case company. The all-season model is graceful in its lines and luxurious in its appointments.

### Conrad and Bushey Take Over Ferry Machine Shop

C. H. Conrad and C. J. Bushey, of the West End district at 1309 Lorain street, have leased the J. D. Ferry machine shop at 125 South Cameron street. This shop is an old-established machine shop, fully equipped to do general machine work and automobile repairing.

Mr. Conrad has been identified with automobile work for several years, and preceding that was employed at the railroad machine shop. Mr. Bushey has also been identified with automobile work for several years. The two men will continue the business along similar lines, including automobile repairing and general machine work. The men will also continue to do the service work for Jeffrey, Nash, National and the Jeffrey and Standard trucks, as this will be the authorized service station for the Bentz-Landis Auto Company.

### Music Buyers to Aid U. S. Soldiers' Tobacco Fund

The appeal of soldiers for cigars and tobacco, has touched the hearts of Harrisburg residents in the deep interest shown by residents of the city in the sale of a popular song at the S. S. Kresge Company's store. The song, "This is the World," is being sold for 10 cents and ten per cent of the sales from this song for the week, are to go to the Telegraph Tobacco Fund.

E. H. Chenoweth is manager of the store, and in accordance with his orders, the song has been placed on every counter in the store.

A large basket, covered with beautiful red and blue ribbon, stands on the music counter of the store, and patrons are invited by an attractively-written card, to make their contribution to the soldiers. Music, cigars and various little gifts for the soldiers fill the basket to overflowing.

### Dr. Chapman Unable to Come Here; He Is Ill

Because of his serious illness, Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, will not speak at the several meetings planned in his honor to-morrow.

Dr. Chapman was taken ill very suddenly on a railroad train Wednesday evening and is now at the Polyclinic Hospital, New York City.

Dr. Chapman was scheduled to speak before a dinner of the Presbyterian Association this evening. This dinner has been indefinitely postponed. He will not speak at the Pine Street Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning and evening, and will be unable to address the men's mass meeting in Falmestock Hall, to-morrow afternoon. Arrangements are being made by Robert B. Reeves, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., to have another speaker take the place of Dr. Chapman at the afternoon meeting.

### Will of Thomas M. Jones Is Probated by Widow

The will of Thomas M. Jones, one of the most widely known newspapermen in the state, was filed to-day with Register and Examiner. Letters testamentary were issued to the widow, Mrs. Mabel Cronise Jones, to whom the entire estate is left and who will have another speaker take the place of Dr. Chapman at the afternoon meeting.

### Many Recruits Sent Here by Lancaster and Reading

A contingent of thirty-eight men arrived from Lancaster this morning and will leave for Columbus Barracks, Ohio, this evening. The men constitute an aviation unit, which is being organized by Sergeant King, recruiting officer at Lancaster.

The third aviation unit from Reading, comprising about 120 men, is scheduled to arrive from Reading this afternoon. These men will be examined and sent to Columbus Barracks with the Lancaster men. Sergeant Hieronymus, recruiting officer at Reading, will accompany the boys.

### Reduction of Ten Cents a Pound Tax on Colored Oleomargarine Urged

Washington, Dec. 1.—Reduction of ten cents a pound tax on colored oleomargarine both as a war measure to increase the production of food stuffs and as a means of actually yielding more aggregate revenue, was recommended in the annual report of the internal revenue bureau issued to-day.

The report cited the \$809,293,000 internal revenue receipts for the fiscal year ending last June 30 as "the largest in the history of the bureau," but pointed out that even that record would be broken by the estimated receipts for the current year under the new war tax law of \$3,400,000,000. The greatest source of taxation was distilled liquors, the production of which showed a marked increase despite the extension of prohibition territory.

New York led the states in amounts of tax collections with \$190,000,000, Illinois was second with \$88,000,000 and Pennsylvania third with \$83,000,000.

### Huge Jump Occurs in Auto Licenses

Receipts for motor vehicle registrations and licenses in Pennsylvania for 1917 as of November 30, show an increase over 1916 receipts, as of the same date, of \$943,420. The automobile division of the State Highway Department to-day announced that to date \$2,265,039.50 had been derived from these sources, while on the same date in 1916 these funds amounted to \$2,321,619.50.

There were 305,766 pneumatic-tired vehicles and 19,009 solid-tired; 2,323 tractors and 853 trailers. Motorcycles were licensed to the number of 24,563 and 66,492 paid drivers were licensed. There were 648,457 registrations and licenses of all classes issued.

### Convict Leasing Plan Is Attacked in South

Birmingham, Ala.—A movement is under way in Alabama to have the leasing of prison management abolished. Efforts are also to be made to have other laws enacted for the betterment of prison conditions, including laws for workable parole, suspended sentences, indeterminate sentences, probation, and the dependants of convicts by a portion of the convict's earnings, vocational training in prisons and prison schools. The prison is also in operation in Alabama are not conducted by the state.

Isadore Shapiro, president of the Alabama committee on prisons, a member of the State Legislature, indicated the scope of the movement in an interview with a representative of the Christian Science Monitor, and added:

"It is undeniable that the prison problem of Alabama has been lightened by the inhibition of the traffic in liquor."

"Our present organization," he said, "is now fighting for the repression of the leasing system. We are incorporating into our militant agenda of the times a crusade for the reclamation of the prisoners, many of whom have been wronged rather than offending."

"In our determined war for justice among nations, we should not overlook justice within nations. For international justice will be exterminated only when individual justice shall have been established."

"There are people in Alabama who are determined to right these wrongs, who know that conviction for crime does not mean final social condemnation. A vibrating conscience in Alabama has proclaimed that the ineffective method of dealing with crime and its perpetrators cease to exist."

**Mrs. MARIA FALNESTOCK**  
Mrs. Maria Barkley Falmestock, widow of Dr. Falmestock, Civil War veteran, died last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. Fountain, 115 Eagle street, after a long illness. She was a resident of Harrisburg for thirty-eight years. She was a member of the Market Square Presbyterian Church. Surviving her son and daughter, Harry G. Falmestock and daughter, Mrs. Falmestock, both of this city; and Mrs. Charles Strouse, Latrobe, Pa. Private burial will be made in the East Harrisburg Cemetery Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**DAVID MEMMA**  
David Memma, who lives a half mile west of Shiremanstown, died last evening at his home after a short illness. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Shiremanstown.

### WAR COMMITTEE TO BE NAMED HERE

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proximate about one thousand men, and about five hundred women, who will be appointed into committees and subcommittees.

This organization will always be ready for service, and at any time there is a war fund drive, a war organization membership drive, or a war publicity drive, the various parts of the organization can be set to work at a moment's notice.

Every One Must Work  
The members of the committee will wear a badge or some other insignia of membership, and will have to earn the insignias they wear by their earnest efforts. Every person will be appointed to membership in the great committee when he has shown ability in some special line of work, and the work asked of him by the committee will be along that line in which he excels.

The members of the committee will not be put to work at the same time. In a financial drive the members familiar with that line of work will be set to work, in a membership drive, other members will work, and so the greatest amount of efficiency will be developed by careful utilization of the abilities of the members of the great organization.

Intensely Democratic  
Members of the committee will be selected from all walks of life and all forms of occupations. It will be an "Organization of Doers," and will be expected to live up to its name.

"We want this committee to be intensely democratic," Mr. Jennings said this morning. "All kinds of people, taken from all walks of life, will be needed to do the work right. There is a strong current of opinion in business, professional and political circles that such an earnest and efficient body of workers is needed to do the civilian war work at home, especially in view of the fact that there will be so many war fund and war membership drives during the war. If we find the plan successful, it will be enlarged to embrace the entire country."

### BIG BALANCE IN STATE STRONGBOX

\$8,130,684.11 on Hand at End of Year, Compared With \$5,790,687.95 Last Year

Receipts during the fiscal year of 1917, which closed at midnight last night, were \$31,700,489.35, and disbursements during the same period \$29,360,493.19. For the fiscal year 1916, which embraced fourteen months because of a change in law, the receipts were \$36,663,039.23 and disbursements \$35,489,553.67.

At the close of the fiscal year the balance amounted to \$8,130,684.11, against \$5,790,687.95 at the close of the last fiscal year.

The November receipts were \$6,507,012.39, including a \$1,000,000 check from the Pennsylvania Railroad on account of capital stock tax paid late last year, and disbursements were \$3,744,881.93.

Receipts for November were in detail as follows: General fund, \$1,182,886.64; school fund, \$7,238.99; motor fund, \$1,273.40; game protection, \$88,444.13; bounty, \$88,281.62; insurance, \$6,408.03; manufacturing, \$5,332.99.

Disbursements in detail follow: General fund, \$2,286,920.29; school, \$19,285.70; motor, \$263,344.52; game, \$17,238.52; bounty, \$34,746.18; insurance, \$3,062.40; manufacturing, \$20,185.02.

Balances on hand for the year: General fund, \$6,562,382.30; sinking fund, \$651,110.02; school uninvested, \$8,352.60; motor, \$277,337.99; motor has \$115.47; bounty, \$182,926.07; insurance uninvested, \$99,395.03; manufacturing \$35,064.03.

### Two Are Charged With Stealing Auto Tire

Frank C. Smith, colored, who claims he is a railroad man from Pittsburgh, is in jail on the charge of stealing a ninety dollar automobile tire from the Bowman Store Company and trying to dispose of it for ten dollars. Robert Connor, who works at the steel mill in Station, is also in jail, as he was with Smith when he tried to dispose of the tire.

Smith appeared at Feltnan's Transportation Auto company, at 25 North Cameron street, last evening and offered the tire for \$10. Suspecting that something was wrong, Feltnan notified the police, who would hold him to call at 9 o'clock this morning for the five dollars. Smith took the five and left the tire. Feltnan noted the police, who promised to be on hand this morning. Shortly before 9 this morning, the Bowman Store Company informed the police that a Kel of Station, a negro, had taken one of their delivery cars last evening. Officer Parks was dispatched to the Transportation Company and arrested Smith and Connor, who was with him.

The case is being heard this afternoon. Smith says that he bought the tire for \$2.50 from a negro. Connor is a local negro who furnished Smith a place to sleep, and it is not though he is implicated in the robbery.

### Miss Martha Johnson Buried at Paxton

The body of Miss Martha Alicka Johnson, former resident of this city who died Thursday at Bellefonte, was buried at Old Paxton Churchyard this afternoon, services being conducted in the presence of a number of relatives by the Rev. Harry B. King, pastor of Paxton Church.

Miss Johnson was the last survivor of the family of Ovid F. Johnson, who was attorney general of Pennsylvania under Governor David Ritzenhouse Porter, and was born in this city, residing here until about twenty years ago. Through her mother, who was a sister of the late Herman Alicka and Hamilton Alicka, she had been living in Lewistown, Dutch settlers along the Delaware before the coming of William Penn. Mr. Johnson was long a notable figure among the lawyers of Pennsylvania. Miss Johnson had written extensively in the short story field.

The pallbearers were Henry McCormick Jr., John H. Alicka, A. Boyd Hamilton and Robert McCormick.

### MRS. FLORENCE BEISTLINE DIES IN HER 75TH YEAR

Mrs. Florence J. Beistline, who for many years was a resident of Harrisburg but who for the past seven years has been living in Lewistown, York county, died at that place Friday morning from a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Beistline had suffered from a paralytic attack two years ago, and was made partially helpless from its effects. She has been a member of the Ridge Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church for more than fifty years, and was actively engaged in the work of the church up to the time of her removal from the city. She is aged 74, and is survived by the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Hannah Ensminger, Harrisburg; Mrs. Eliza Pennington and Frank Foster, of Lewistown, and Rev. Dr. M. K. Foster, of Williamsport.

Funeral services will be held at Lewistown Sunday afternoon. The body will be brought Monday morning to the home of a niece, Mrs. Chester C. Byler, 1511 North street. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. H. R. Bender officiating. Burial will be made in the Harrisburg Cemetery.

### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MISS EMILIE LETT

Funeral services for Miss Emilie Lett, 218 Pine street, were held this afternoon from her late residence, The Rev. James H. Darlington, bishop of the Harrisburg Archdiocese, was assisted by the Rev. Rollin A. Sawyer in the conduct of the services. Mr. Sawyer is rector of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church.

Miss Lett was the daughter of the late James Lett and Theresa Sheffield Lett. She was born in Cathedral Town, Worcester, England, and was educated at Miss Woodward's School at Maryland College, Lutherville, Md. She was a member of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, taking an active part in the teaching circles that such an earnest and faithful worker in St. Anne's Guild. Miss Lett was a life member of the Red Cross Society and as a member of the Harrisburg Civic Club was interested in all philanthropic and charitable work of the city. She was a gifted musician of great talent, and possessed a very sweet voice, which was trained by Amillo Agramonte, of New York City. Surviving her are one brother, James, and one sister, Gertrude Lett, of this city.

### SANTA CLAUS IS GIVEN A BIG PACK

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smart Yankees work, and that it was all built of wood. But you would never know it. Eyes, head, everything but the crooked or curly hair is made of good American wood. And of course the lingerie and the frock—well that is the very nicest, made in Uncle Sam's land, too. And the demand was for unbreakable dolls, so the American manufacturers filled that bill. You can drop a 1917 Christmas doll from the fifth story and she will smile at you and open her eyes intact.

But it is in toy inventions that the home mechanics have best demonstrated their enterprise. There is

the chemeraft outfits. For five dollars a boy can perform 250 different experiments, all safe. He can test chemicals, make ink and regular German dyes and all kinds of soap. Educational, well we should say so. And then there's the electrical apparatus so that a lad can make electro plates, wind his own motors and make lifting magnets.

As the German seemed to have a monopoly on springs for constructing, lifting and swinging cranes some alert American simply adopted the window blind spring and you should see how it works in a crane. And for locomotives we need not go to Germany for them. The most imposing toy of this sort is rigged up clear across the Bogar store, the locomotive made of brass and illuminated like a comet. A whole luminous station can be had, with station, signal towers, myriad tracks engines run by steam or electricity, with even telegraph poles to give a touch of realism.

The toys for girls are just as admirable and plentiful. All sorts of art toys have been contrived, and don't forget that the Teddy bears this season have electric eyes. There are the cutest little kitchen cabinets and real electric stoves that will cook a mighty fine doll's dinner and the tintograph with its coloring of animals, flowers and birds should amuse in many an idle hour.

Military affairs have a place with real soldiers, American, English and French, in paper, and the magic lantern case being on once more the firm has gathered in a big collection of instruments which will throw any picture on a screen, even newspaper cuts.

There is no room for a hard times sign at the toy shops of Harrisburg, and prices have raised in only a few standard articles.



## Reading matter for a whole year for the whole family

Every family should take at least three periodicals—the best newspaper published, the best monthly magazine published in the United States, and the best magazine devoted to woman and the home interests.

The Harrisburg Telegraph has made arrangements with two magazines—The American Magazine and the Woman's Home Companion—to make you an offer which will not only provide your whole family with the very best of reading matter for a year, but will save you money.

### The American Magazine

To read The American Magazine regularly is like talking to a wise, experienced man. Because The American Magazine is made up of what other men have done—how they solved their difficulties, how they achieved success, how they secured good health.

It is written by statesmen, doctors, lawyers, business men and by a staff of experienced writers who interview other men, until it is the most valuable publication that any man can read.

It is not a mere business magazine, however. It has many bright, entertaining stories. It is a magazine for the whole family, but with the special idea of offering helpful suggestions on important questions.

### Woman's Home Companion

If the Woman's Home Companion were a woman about your own age, and came to see you once a month, she would be the most welcome guest and the most remarkable guest that ever set foot in your home.

You never knew a woman who could tell such fascinating stories—you would sit up till all hours of the night listening to her tales.

You never knew a woman more inspiring.

You never met a woman who knew so much about so many different interesting things.

You never saw such a hand in the kitchen—so many new ideas, as well as sensible notions about the every-day planning of the housework.

You never met a woman, even if she had just come from Paris, who knew so well the proper thing in gowns.

You never met a woman who could tell you so well what other women were thinking, and doing, and eating, and wearing, and how they were bringing up children.

If the Companion were a woman, instead of a magazine, you would be all a-flutter of expectancy when the time came for her arrival. That is just what the Companion is like. When you know it, you want the Companion as a guest in your home every month.

## The Big Saving

If you bought either one of these magazines by the month you would pay fifteen cents for it. If you bought both of them you would pay thirty cents. One magazine purchased this way for the year would cost you \$1.80. Both magazines \$3.60. Our plan will give you the magazines each month by mail at your home, promptly on publication date, for but a few cents more than this paper alone would cost. It is a big, big saving in convenience and in money.

### Act Now!

Of course a big special offer of this kind cannot be continued very long. The thing for you to do is to take advantage of it at once.

### This is all it costs!

The Harrisburg Telegraph with The American Magazine and Woman's Home Companion All Three For Only \$6.50

