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Don't let us make imaginary evils

people will have been so crystalized in its favor that the legislative can didate who dares oppose it will face a tremendous handing at the polls a comment has granted an additional month of grace it will, so the polls a comment that failing of any course that runs counter to the will of the people. This year the voters want legislation of the polls. The year the voters want legislation of the polls of the polls. The year the voters want legislation of the polls of the polls. The year the voters want legislation of the polls of the polls. The year the voters want legislation of the polls of the polls of the polls of the polls. The year the voters want legislation of the polls of the po

you would eat sparingly of both and complete your meals with some provisions that were more plentiful. You would regard it as foolish to eat Yet that is precisely what you are doing, if you are not cutting your usual portions of wheat and meat at least in halves.

ATTEND THIS MEETING

racy should be naving internal trou-bles over liquor is nothing new. There have been precious few years THESTNUT STREET AUDITO in the last half century that it has not and most of the time its man-RIUM should be crowded to the doors this evening, when noted speakers, fresh from the battlefields of Europe and the halls of government, come to tell us what we must do to help win the war. They will bring us a message of startling importance. They will paint conditions in their true colors. They will show us that it is very distinctly up to us at home to do our part. If you pose as a patriotic American, attend this meeting.

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—This year it is very evident that the machine bosses have not lost their grip and as the bosses are practical politicians, now, as contrasted with six years ago, what they will do will be something of interest. Some of the leading reorganizers are not clear on prohibition, but inclined to local option, while its standard bearer was "dry" the party did not express itself, at though a few party did not express itself, at though a few party did not express itself, at though a few party did not express itself, at though a few party did not express itself, at though a few party did not express itself, at though a few party did not express itself, at though a few party did not express itself, at though a few party did not express itself, at though a few party did not express itself, at t euvering to avoid a direct declara-Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

-That the Pennsylvania Democ-

A WORTHY INSTITUTION

UNOSTENTATIOUSLY, but very efficiently, the Children's Industrial Home, which last week celebrated its forty-second anniversary, is performing a service in the community that only those familiar with its activities fully understand. Last year it provided a truly home-like refuge for an average of ninety-three children who otherwise would have been either neglected in their own homes or would have become immates of the poorhouse. And this, under difficulties that would have discouraged any but a most courageous and conscientious board of managers.

When the war, with its many demands upon pocket-books, time and resources, is over, Harrisburg people will be ready to contribute the money for the fine new home that should house this very worthy institution.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Whether Germany is fighting for her existence or not, it is clear that the Kaiser is fighting for his.—Sa-vannah News.

The recommendation of a food substitute usually carries a patriotic rise in the price of the substitute.—Ohio Farmer.

General Crowder says no spy has been executed in the United States, and much as we hate to, we have to believe him.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Through blizzards and bloodshed

TALL OF JERICHO

The story of how "General"
Joshua obeying the commands of
the Lord, captured the city of
Jericho is told in the second chapter of Joshua, as follows:
"And seven priests bearing seven
trumpets of ramshorns before the
ark of the Lord, went on (about the
city) continually, and blew with the
trumpets; and the armed men went
before them; but the reward came
after the ark of the Lord, the
priests going on and blowing with
trumpets.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

THAT NASTY DIRTY TRACKED ALL OVER MY CLEAN BED SPREAD! JAMIE YOU'VE SIMPLY TO GET RID OF HIM- 1 - WILL- NOT HAVE HIM AROUND THIS HOUSE SEED UNSTITUDE DAY

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England are engaged in agricultural pursuits.

A delegation of British trade unionists will visit this country in the near future.

The poorest paying job for women in Japan is that of elementary school teachers.

He couldn't dress in costly style, He just possessed a kindly smile, He had a happy sort of way, Knew how to work, and how to play, And he respected women fair, and dealt with men upon the square, and people thought him much worth while Because he had a kindly smile.

The poorest paying job for women in Japan is that of elementary school teachers.

Many Japanese girls are making their living by work formerly done exclusively by men.

The Dominion Atlantic Railway has increased wages of its maintenance-of-way men 40 cents a day.

Because he had a kindly smile. You do not need a store of gold The love of real friends to hold; Win openly and kind, and true, And do the work you find to do; Win openly and not by guile, And folks will like you for your smile.

—Detroit Free Press

What About Your Advertising in War Times?

The merchant who WEAKENS in his purposes and effort to keep war-time business active and prosperous is a shirker of the national duty—quite as dangerous to the cause of the defense of human rights as would be the soldier in the trenches who should "flunk."

For the merchant SERVES. He is at a post of duty not less vital than that of the man on the firing line.

The merchant must see to it that the wheels of industry here at home are not stopped through the failure of the processes of distribution. He must strive, and strive mightily and always, to keep business—not merely "as usual," but GREATLY BETTER THAN USUAL.

Store advertising, in these days, is an index of the faith and the vision and the steadfastness of our merchants. Does YOUR store advertising meet the test, and afford an imgressive answer to those who would like to see American business impaired?

Soldier Songs

STAR SPANGLED BANNER



he is an accom-plished musician? No doubt he is has accomplished



TECHNICAL. His Wife Don't you think losing

weight?
Mr. StocksonBonds — You've
fallen off about three points but conditions are favorable for a





my Busy days for white shoes pow-dered as well as her face.

UNKIND.

F.F.

They say that ignorance is bliss. How perfectly blissful you must be then.

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campaign.



Ehening Chat

Once in about every dozen years Susquehanna river gives those who live along its banks, especially below Northumberland, reason to sit up and observe the stream and the dwellers on the numerous islands which split up the waters furnish experiences that read like those under-gone by pioneers in the western states instead in a long settled country. Perhaps a score of islands ly-ing between the junction of the branches and the gorge like lower

branches and the gorge like lower reaches of the river are farmed, some of the islands being of great fertility, a few noted for tobacco and others for the choice varieties of melons raised on the river mud of by gone days. These Islands range in appearance from the altitudinous Hill island, near Middletown, to the broad and flat Duncan's island, which was such a fine possession that the Indians used to fight over it. The people living on these islands are used to floods and when the river gets to showing peculiarities in spring they prepare to move upstairs and to get their stock to safe places. Occasionally they begin their "treks" and to get their stock to safe places. Occasionally they begin their "treks" too late and some of them have undergone anxious days and nights and been rescued in the most hair raising manner. The great flood of 1889 was marked by saving of people and stock from more than one island when the boom logs were battering at farmhouses and barns, while the "ice flood" of 1904 will not be forgotten by the people in the stands near Middletown any more than it is be by the people living in the section of the town swept by the great masses of ice. Ex-Governor Pennypacker tells in his memoirs of the rescue of people from islands near Goldsboro in time of flood and the stories of the last quarter century of rescues from Clemson's, Dun-

hear Goldsboro in time of nood and the stories of the last quarter century of rescues from Clemson's, Duncan's, McCormick's, Shelley's, Duffy's, and other islands come so close to the traditions of saving people in years back that they must be true. This year, with its unusual conditions, will probably bring many new tales of hairbreadth escapes.

One of the most interested of the observers of the river is Edmund Mather, who served for many years as a member of the old board of Water commissioners. Mr. Mather looked after affairs at the "water house" in the days of 1889 flood and has observed the Susquehanna for more than half a century. Many other people living along the banks of the stream are watching to see how it will behave in this worst of recent winters and there will be some interesting data to scan in the spring.

Four women, a man and a boy, comprising the family that rents from the city, the farm on McCormick's island, made the venturesome trip over the ice from the island to the city shore. They dared death at every step, for nobody knew when the great ice cakes piled up there might break, but they laughed and joked as they climbed over the floes and thought nothing of their jouracy, STAR SPANGLED BANNER
Oh! say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming;
Whose broad stripes and bright stars thro' the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly streaming?
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.

CHORUS
Oh, say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Oh! thus he it ever when forces.

we are."
The girls and the mother laughed over their experience and a young boy in the party said "it was good sport."

home of the brave.

Oh! thus be it ever when freemen shall stand

Between their loved homes and wild war's desolation;
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n rescued land

Praise the pow'r that hath made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto, "In God is our trust!"

CHORUS

And the star spangled banner in triumph shall wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Bed over their experience "it was good sport."

The ice between the island and shore settled down to-day with the falling of the river and it now looks as though it might remain there for weeks, slowly melting with the coming warm weather. The condition is peculiar, all the river, for miles being clear except this one stretch of a mile. Some of the pleces are fifteen to eighteen inches thick, and they are badly clogged and jammed. They have qaught a coal fleet belonging to the Harrisburg Light and Power Company and another the Weiner, badly damaging both. The boats have been pinched or tossed up on the banks on the tops of the heavy ice blocks and will require weeks of repair before being fit for service.

Old rivermen are confident that the efforts of the river coal men will be amply rewarded the coming season. Last year little coal was brought down, and some of the beds were well nigh exhausted at the end of the season, but the exceptionally high water of the past week has loosened up the deposits in the streams about the anthracite washeries and in the Susquehanna above Millersburg and it is behas loosened up the deposits in the streams about the anthracite washeries and in the Susquehanna above Millersburg and it is believed that thousands of tons have been deposited in the beds about Harrisburg. Some of the fleets will be slow in getting into operation, due to the loss of flats in the ice and the damage to boats that were not carried off. The floods this spring brought down little driftwood and not a single boom log. Old rivermen say this is because the lumber operations along the Susquehanna and its tributaries are few and unimportant. A few years back every freshet deposited thousands of logs and millions of feet of smaller timber all along the stream in this section and the islands were almost covered after every period of high water.

water. WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, president of the State Firemen's association, is busy with plans to help the state authorities stamp out firehugs and plans a number of speeches.

—Major B. W. Frazier, one of the old Philadelphia City Troop officers, has been assigned to one of the new cavalry regiments.

—Congressman Thomas S. Crago, of Greene county, was one of the speakers at the Princeton Alumni luncheon at Princeton.

—Dr. L. M. Gates is the president of Scranton's new bank, just about begin business.

—Powell Evans, well known help a rousing Philadelphia over the summerous automobile thefts.

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DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg people are making a record for the systematic organization for their war activities?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG When the first bridge was built at Market street there were four fer-ries in eperation thereabouts. Gobbler Was Beaten Frank Lintemuth saved his turkey gobbler from a one-sided fight recently. Hearing a noise in the barnyard, he liwestigated, finding the gobbler fighting its reflection in the back of a motor car. The car was only slightly seratched, but the gobbler was nearly exhausted.—From the Detroit News.