AND YOU FIND IT NECESSARY

AND GO IN TOWN TO TRY ON 57 VARIETIES OF HATS- F

YOU MUST HAVE A

AND EVERY ONE YOU TRY ON LOOKS WORSE THAN THE PREDECESSOR

DRAW ON YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

BY BRIGGS

NEWSPAPER FOR THE FOME

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TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1918

Hope is a good breakfast but a bad

FAKE REFORMERS

T last the secret is out! . The self-appointed reform bosses of the Democratic party are reformers only when it is con-

How often have we heard from the lips of A. Mitchell Palmer or National Chairman Vance C. McCormick the charge that the stronghold of rum in Pennsylvania is in the Republican party. How often have the subsidized newspaper mouthpieces of the National Chairman made the same false accusa-

And now what? Why, Judge Bonniwell, an out-and-out rum can-

There you have it. The Palmer-McCormick organization is going to urge the election of

"wet" candidate whom it has charged with being anything but President. good gubernatorial material. The public is now getting a glimpse of these pure and saintly, holier than

thou reformers in their true light, and the cloven hoof is showing from beneath the monk's cloak.

Grand Army post rooms in time for use by the veterans.

PROHIBITION SOON

DRESIDENT Wilson has signed the Hiwaiian prohibition Gradually he is approaching the point when he must issue a de-cree against the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating liquors in the

when it was considered the proper thing to celebrate Memorial Day by two games of baseball at Island Park.

"ASK HARRY BAKER!"

the conduct of a military or political campaign it frequently happens that those largely responsible for successful results are modest that their names seldom appear in print. In the recent important primary election W. Harry Baker, of this city, secretary of the Republican State Committee, had a large part in the burdensome planning necessary for the launching and of Harrisburg. Recent storms have familiar with political organizations can understand the tremendous detail which must be looked after by the secretary of the State organiza- and to increase their number.

as been thoroughly schooled through years of experience in disthe thousand and one things that arise during a campaign and which demand a cool head and wide knowledge of the working

'Ask Harry Baker," is the invariable response of leaders and workers when some perplexing problem bobs up in any parliamentary session, a aference of party leaders, or the general management of the campaign. His services to the party have been invaluable and his personal popularity keeps pace with his ef-

And now, Mr. Director General Mc-Adoo, having asked for increases of railroad tariffs to a surprising de-gree, won't you please tell us aside wage advances what you are going to do with the money?

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

RESIDENT WILSON voices the expressed conviction of the leadership of the Republican party, and doubtless of a majority of Dem immediate consideration of 1919 war revenue legislation. His address yesterday reflected the sentiment of

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH far-sighted Senators and members of both parties.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE FOME The President takes the correct view. The war must be fought to a successful finish and money is as necessary to that end as men. The mination to continue on, no matter what the cost in blood or treasure, until the German beast has been slain. As the President says, they they must pay the bill and they are ready for the sacrifice, pro-viding the taxation is just and equitable. But they ought to be told thus year how much they must pay in taxes next year, in order that they may prepare to meet their obligations, as well as to guide their investments in Liberty Bonds in the

President Wilson never sensed the state of the public mind more accurately nor interpreted it more clearly than when he said to Congress yesterday:

Have you not felt the spirit of the nation rise and its thought become a single and common thought since these eventful days same in which we have been sending our boys to the other side? I think you must read that thought, as I do, to mean this, that the people of this country are not only united in the resolute purpose to win this war, but are ready and willing to bear any burden and undergo any sacrifice that it may be necessary for them the same of the s

The people are ready. They ask only to be told in ample time the extent of the support required of them. It will be the duty of Congress to remain in session until the financial program for the coming year has been decided upon.

The nature of the taxation, as the didate, has been nominated by the Democrats, and Palmer, speaking Democrats, and Palmer, speaking for the machine, says: "Bonniwell's nomination simply means that the Democratic party in Pennsylvania is 'wet.' * * I shall support Bonniwell."

President intimates, should be such as to appeal to the popular sense of fair play. The burden must be placed where it can be most easily borne, but the levy must touch the pocketbook of even the humblest, to appeal to the pocketbook of even the humblest, to appeal to the pocketbook of even the humblest, to appeal to the pocketbook of even the humblest, to appeal to the popular sense of fair play. The level of the popular sense of fair play. some extent. This is everybody's war and everybody must help pay for it.

> "Politics adjourned," says the resident. We hope he's right, but we doubt it.

LIVING MEMORIALS .

C EVERAL times the Telegraph has suggested the dedication of trees throughout the city as iving memorials to our soldiers. It is gratifying to note that a considerable number of trees already have been planted as a result of this sug-

A current magazine refers to a milar memorial plan now in vogue at Newburgh, N. Y., where citizens. have arranged for the purchasing. planting and labeling of a tree for every Newburgh man who has responded or who does respond to the call to the colors. The city buys he trees, mostly of the ornamental Thank heaven, the days are past shade variety, and individuals or organizations do the planting and the marking, providing silver or other

metal name-plates for the latter.

More than 1,100 trees have already een planted in this way. In some cases fraternal organizations have provided these living memorials for

their drafted or enlisted members. If the Harrisburg City Council would create immediately a Shade Tree Commission, as should have been done long ago, such an organization could put into effect the tree planting suggestion outlined here and there would be wide-spread coemphasized the importance and the absolute need of something being done to protect the trees we have

It is creditable to the owner of the property at State and Second streets, where a large tree was recently blown down, that immediately two fine young trees were planted to fill the gap.

Many thousands of trees would be set out in Harrisburg should this memorial plan be adopted and the hundreds of Harrisburg boys in the service would feel that, in addition to all the other things that are being done to support them at the front, the folks back home were also main. taining a beautiful city to which they may return after the victorious

peace shall have come.

Will not Park Commissioner Gross take the lead in this work and be assured that the community will get back of him and make the tree plan great success?

As the annual Memorial Day will be observed during the present week now would be an appropriate time to start the tree planting movement.

Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady will Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady will doubtless be greeted by a great audience at the Chestnut Street Auditorium this evening. As an author, soldier, sailor and clergyman and a student of international affairs he is peculiarly equal to discuss the subject, "Why God Doesn't Stop the War."

yesterday reflected the sentiment of Senatorial debate that preceded it and was to a large degree an amplification of the views of most of the men for the reconciliation.

Politics in Pennsylvania

the Democratic party in Pennsylvania was getting ready for another of its periodical changes of bosses and this time the men who rode in-to power on a demand for purifica-tion of their party would furnish the

to power on a demand for purification of their party would furnish the reorganizing material. It is seven years since A. Mitchell Palmer and the coterie lined up with him got control of the party machinery on representation from a group of Democratic congressmen who were afraid of getting defeated when the next election came around and the methods they adopted furnished talk among the party leaders for many a day. And now the same leaders have been repudiated at a primary election by the methods which are recognized as final the world over. From all accounts partisans of Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell are just waiting until the returns are all in on the nomination for lieutenant governor to start something and all signs are that National Committeeman Palmer, who "swore in" for Bonniwell on Sunday, is trying to head off something. The situation is that the reorganization bosses have control of the party machinery, the state committee and the headquarters, all of the things of which they dispossessed the old Guffey-Dewalt regime in 1911 and to which they got title in the last Democratic state convention in 1912, but Judge Bonniwell is the party standard-bearer by virtue of a thorough trouncing by the Democratic rank and file of the candidate of the reorganizers, Joseph F. Guffey. Under such conditions a man chosen by the people naturally may insist upon the party machinery being handled by men in sympathy with him.

The Democratic state committee meets in June and it will be interesting to see who follows Palmer into the Bonniwell vill inaugurate his campaign well will inaugurate his campaign

The Special and comments of the control of the cont The signs are that Judge Bonni

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

WHEN THE PHONE RINGS AND YOU GET A SCRUMTIOUS DINNER DATE FOR SATURDAY



-AND WITH ACHING HEART AND FEET YOU GO HOME AND FIND YOUR SISTER HAS RESURRECTED YOUR FAVORITE LAST SUMMER'S LID AND BRUSHED IT AND RETRIMMED



NEW HAT TO GO WITH

- AND HORRORS! YOU NEED

- AND IT'S A DEAD RINGER FOR THE- KIND-THEY- ARE-WEARING THIS-SUMMER" AND YOU LOOK LINE A MILLION DOLLARS IN IT.







HABIT.

"Why did your wife leave you?"



THE ONLY WAY.

Disgusted Boy Doll (in back ground)—Gee, I guess if I want to be popular with those girls I'll have



LOOKED THE PART.

Bat-Ha, ha, those fool bugs thin I'm the aevil'



BY THE SAD SEA WAVES.

"Hey, what's the idea Polly?" "Oh, just balancing myself on m;

Ebening Chat

Every time any one of the older residents wants to make any ex-pression indicative of high prices, reference is made to the figures which had to be paid "during the This reference is to the Civil War, of course, and the prices for wheat, potatoes and fruits as well as materials have long been considered the last word in altitude. Yet, if things keep on in this war the Civil War economic situation will look like a mere flurry. We are a familiar with prices for coal and potatoes last winter and how prices have gone up and down, mainly up, have gone up and down, mainly up, this spring. Now we face raises in railroad fares, probably to keep people from traveling as much as anything else. Just for the sake of keeping the record straight and in order to make mention of some of the sources of complaint it may be said that the prices of certain fruits can be taken as indicative of what prices really are. These prices are quoted on fruits which are not essential except in cases of sickness and then occasionally, but they are commonly used and are fair samples. Grape fruit cost fifteen to twenty-five cents, according to into what Philistine's hands you fall. Oranges have previous prices beaten a mile and now here comes a chance when bananas may cost a nickel aplece. They sell for from forty to fifty cents a dozen and are going up. Of course, this is not a good season for such fruits and transportation is limited, but the prices are something to talk about. this spring. Now we face raises in

Bott the prices are something to talk about.

All litigation for properties in the Capitol park extension zone was ended yesterday in the Supreme Court when settlements were affected without presentation to the bench of the appeals in the cases of Helen M. Lee and the Cooper Foundry interests and the Commonwealth will now proceed to take possession of the last of the 542 properties in the district. There is only one parcel in which an agreement has not been reached and it is that of H. Homer Matter, who owned a place called the Matterhorn, a concrete structure, and who refuses to take the money allowed him by the courts. The building is vacant and it will disappear before many days whether Matter accepts the money or not. The settlements were effected in the case of the Lee properties in Walnut street, in which a question of ejectment of the low, damp valley it is in—you see, the German soldiers at once. In the Cooper case, wherein at the state will remove the buildings at once. In the Cooper case, wherein the state settlement was effected for almost that sum. This building at the state settlement was effected for almost that sum. This building at the state settlement was effected for almost that sum. This building at the state settlement was effected for almost that sum. This building at the state settlement was effected for almost that sum. This building the state settlement was effected for almost that sum. This building at the state settlement was effected for almost that sum. This building the state settlement was effected in the cases of the Lee properties in Walnut disappear before many days whether Matter accepts the money or not. The state remove the build-instant at once. In the Cooper case, wherein the state settlement was effected in which an agreement has not been reached and it is that of H. Homer Matter, who owned a place called the Matterhorn, a concrete structure, and who refuses to take the money allowed him by the courts. The building is to concrete structure, and who refuses to take the mone

are now wearing paper pants.—Chicago Daily News.

An American newspaper man in France has been made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. The office carries no salary.—Dallas News.

Some idea of how Finland's "independence" is turning out may be formed from the information that a Prussian duke is running for king on the Hohenzollern ticket.—Kansas City Star.

If Messrs. Willard and Fulton can't find any place to fight in this country, they might be reminded that there are no laws restricting fighting in Flanders and Picardy.—Nashville Southern Lumberlan.

Professor William Herbert Hobbs blames the intellectuals of allied countries for not having duly warned the people of the German menace. As a matter of fact such warnings were sounded, but coming from the intellectuals no one paid any attention to them. — San Francisco Chronicle.

OUR DAILY LAUCH

OUR DAILY LAUCH

The state removed the first building in 1912 under purchase made according to the act of 1911 and secured about twenty-seven acres of ground of which the Cay gave four acres as highways.

F. R. Stevens, the agricultural director of the State Chamber of Commerce as highways.

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F. R. Stevens, the agricultural director of the State Chamber of Commerce and who need help." Mr. Stevens was long agricultural expert for the least of the agricultural abor division.

"The proposition will be to get Time Leahy, who lives a short distance from "Tom" Kiline, in the Lautention to them. — San Francisco Chronicle.

OUR DAILY LAUCH

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The state chact of 1912 under purchase and cact of 1912 under purchase and cate of 1912 under purchase and cate of 1912 under purchase and cate of 1912 under purchase and pround of which the cate of 1912 under purchase and pround of which the cate of 1912 under purc

The session of the Supreme Court held here yesterday was not only the shortest on record here in years, but the first in a long time during which some decisions were not handed down. As a rule the court hands down a couple of dozens of opinions and the decision to hold the session in Philadelphia for the May delivarence was a surprise to many law. erances was a surprise to many law-yers who had expected announce-

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

The Rev. Dr. R. E. Johnson has pledged the support of the Dry Federation of Philadelphia to Senator William C. Sproul.

Judge F. M. Trexler was among the speakers at the big naturalization meeting at the Army camp at Allentown.

tion meeting at the Army camp at Allentown.

—The Rev. C. M. Nicholas, who comes from this section, preached the Memorial Day sermon to Pottsville Spanish War veterans.

—Bishop Rhinelander, of Philadelphia, is delivering sermons at the series of meetings on the parkway.

—Congressman W. W. Griest, of Lancaster, is at Atlantic City.

—Stephen B. Luce, of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, has been made a lieutenant in the Navy. He is a grandson of an admiral.

—L. Saylor Zimmerman will be Memorial Day speaker at Schaefferstown. He is one of the legislative candidates.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg tin plate is being used for much government work just as are our steel

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Early Harrisburgers used to go to Paxton and Coxestown for church services.

'WE KNOWA JUST CAUSE"

"Although you raised us to be too proud to fight, we know a just cause when we see it, and if you could see the French women as I see them you would be proud that you had two boys to give."
"If I die I want to know that I have died as every man ought to die, fighting for what is right. I do not feel that I am fighting for France alone, but for the cause of all humanity, which is the greatest of all causes."

Extracts from the letters of Kiffin

Extracts from the letters of Kiffin Rockwell, American aviator, to his