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the men who used to throw a scare Speaking of the Memorial Day celes into the political leaders of all bration there the Chronicle says: parties in Pennsylvania each year by declaring that "if you don't support our business we will throw the whole liquor vote against you and your candidates." and then in a tone designed to imply certain defeat-"you know what that means." And the strange part of it was that they used to get away with it. Politicians actually catered to the wishes of the men supposed to control the "liquor wate," whatever that may have meant. The whiskey crowd rewarded them after the manner of the Germans in Russia-turned nonpartisan at the polls and worked for the election of purely liquor candidates. The liquor lobby never has cared for anything but itself; it has been overrated for years, and it is weaker at this moment than ever before.

The whiskey crowd takes credit for nominating Bonniwell. Nothing of the sort. Bonniwell's nomination was not so much an endorsement of

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH spect and co-operation of the thou- But the south had wounds to heal sands of employes who have made and scars to hide and none too kindly

SATURDAY EVENING,

from his position as operating head are all coming to understand that of his railroad by order of Director General McAdoo, who has given no that the result was a victory for reason for his drastic course.

Mr. Rea is one of the best railroad a blessing of the present conflict

operators in the United States, or in the world for that matter. He particularly knows his own railroad system—knows it, as one great railroad president in New England once closely as one great, invincible na-said of the road which he managed. "as a man knows his bedroom in

"as a man knows his bedroom in the dark."

Yet his road, his stockholders—the country, even—are suddenly and without warning deprived of his services. It is intended, maybe, to demogstrate Mr. McAdoo's power.

Let us hope it will not also demonstrate will be same body as Lieutenant Governor next winter.

With a total vote of three to one over the Democratic candidates in the primary election, the Republican nominees for the Legislature in this county have nothing to lose and everything to gain in a prompt declaration in favor of the proposed prohibition amendment. Most of the Republican nominees for the House in this section of Pennsylvania have altered to the proposed prohibition amendment. Most of the Republican nominees for the House in this section of Pennsylvania have altered to the proposed prohibition and the proposed proposed prohibition and the proposed prohibition amendment. Most of the proposed prohibition amendment and the proposed prohibition amendment. Most of the Republican prohibition amendment and the proposed prohibition are proposed prohibition and the prohibition are prohibition and the this section of Pennsylvania have already pledged themselves to vote for the amendment in the event of their election, and the Dauphin county candidates should rally to the ban-ear of Senator Sproul, the party standard-bearer, who declared months ago the time had come to eliminate the liquor question as a political issue.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1918

To try things oft, and never to give over, doth wonders.—Bacon.

THE "BOOZE BUGABOO"

The cld playedout "Booze Bugaboo" is being poked up again this year in an effort to frighten timid political leaders and candidates into compliance with the wishes of the liquor interests. But the "Booze Bugaboo" has lost its power to scare. Its graveyard clothes are tattered and scant and the hand that waves it in the faces of those to be terrorized by its dreadful appearance is plainly discernable through the frayed fabric of its flimsy structure.

NO NORTH, NO SOUTH

People at the State Capitoi appear to have turned a very cold shoulder to the National party whose leaders to have turned a very cold shoulder to the National party whose leaders and have completed the conquest of love begun when Georgia veterans say of the Battlee of Gettysbury. At that time Pennsylvania people received with open arms the gray clad with the worsanization and other men say that it has no standing in the coming decition because it does not even the worsanization and other men say that it has no standing in the coming decition because it does not even the worsanization and other men say that it has no standing in the coming decition because it does not even the worsanization and other men say that it has no standing in the coming decition because it does not even the worsanization and other men say that it has no standing in the coming decition because it does not even the worsanization and other men say that it has no standing in the coming decition because it does not even the worsanization and other men say that it has no standing in the coming decition because it does not even the worsanization and other men say that it has no standing in the coming decition because it does not even the worsanization and other men say that it has no standing in the coming decition because it does not even the worsanization and other men say that it has no standing in the coming decition because it does not even the worsanization and ot

There never was a more cold-blooded band of buccaneers than shown by newspaper comment.

ration there the Chronicle says:

Memorial Day is always a great occasion in Augusta, but the general opinion is that this last occasion was the greatest celebration of Memorial Day that has ever been held in this city, stay that the series of the confederate of the sant one, to see four housand young Pennsylvania soldiers, marching in parade in honor of the Confederate dead. To see the boys of the Keystone division saluting the faded Confederate flag and the Confederate monument was calculated to arouse the deepest feeling in the heart of every southerner, for it proved beyond the power or words to express that at last we are a united country—a country with no sectional feeling, no North, no South, East or West, but a nation meltical in the series of the Pennsylvanians in turning out in such numbers and marching thirteen miles in a Confederate parade, was certainly something to be appreciation felt by the Pennsylvanians of the hospitality they have received here.

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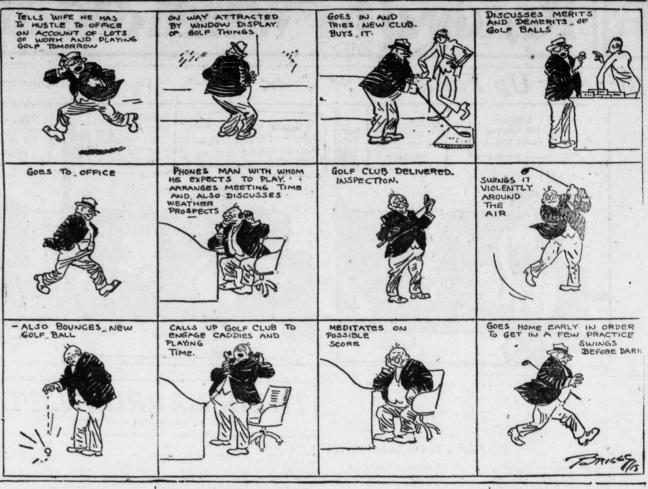
The up-state buckwheat crop is reported to be above the average; and now we await with anxiety only to

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Com

People at the State Capitol appear

MOVIE OF A MAN THE DAY BEFORE HE PLAYS GOLF



ANOTHER PUZZLE FORGEORGE III

From the Literary Digest

The running and the control of the c

EDITORIAL COMMENT

However, the Kaiser won't get any farther with his long-range olive-branch than he got with his long-range guns.—St. Joseph's News-Press.



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ABUSED.

Here is a man who would ap-preciate a kind word if anyone would give it to Hasn't he any friends? He's

No.

Ebening Chat

Between reductions of items in the general appropriation bill for running of departments of the state government when acted upon last summer and the increase of letter postage form two to three cents prospects are that some offices on Capitol Hill will run short of money be-fore the end of this year with the appropriation year not closing until next June. In one or two of the offices the situation has become so serious that the proposition of arranging with the fiscal officers for transfer of funds or allowances for postage will be taken up. Since the last legislature made up the allowances the business in many of the offices of the state government has increased materially and the advance in postal rates has brought about an unexpected condition. The state government requires hundreds of stamps a day and each department is now jealously guarding its supplies against any "borrowing" to help out another. It is believed that the time all of the election and other matters are handled that a deficit will be found in some departments. The next legislature will be, asked to make an emergency appropriation for postage when it meets next January. next June. In one or two of the of-

In opinion of state officials conversant with such matters the hunting and fishing under the two codes which the Pennsylvania legislature of 1917 gave to the state will be satisfactory to the great majority of men who follow those forms of recreation. There was some difficulty last fall because of unfamiliarity with the costs governing hunting, but Dr. Kalbfus, secretary of the Game commission, says that he has heard very little dissatisfaction expressed. "As a matter of fact," said he. "I have heard much commendation for the code. It could not please everyone, but we felt that it was the best that could be worked out and it needs only a test of time. I have not heard of any moves to bring about changes." "The code is now before the fishermen and I think that it will be appreciated. All of the laws relative to fishing have been gathered to general sport that it affects many and I hope the code will be followed and supported. It represents the best that could be done after long study of the problems."

There has been unusual prolongation of the agony of men who made

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Dauphin county farmers say that they are not disturbed about the action of the Federal government in threatening to confiscate wheat if it is held much longer because the bulk of the wheat raised in this section has been sold. "There is comparatively little wheat held about here. Even the mills do not have much" said an authority in such matters. "The farmers here saw chances to sell at good prices and being close to places where they could be quick deliveries they sold last year. The result is that this section is pretty well cleaned out and some men are well cleaned out and some men are wondering about their fall sowing

The State Game Commission will join with the State Department of Agriculture in a fair enforcement of the new dog license code. The Department's bulletin on the dog law, which is interesting hunters and farmers, quotes the letter of Secretary Kalbfus to the wardens and sportsmen explaining the attitude to take. Dr. Kalbfus says that the dog law is needed, but that it should not work a hardship on hunters, while the Agricultural Department officers say that they are after the men who do not license their animals and who are careless about letting them run at large. The average hunter prizes his dogs too much to let them roam and it is the roaming dog, they claim, that kills the sheep.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Clayton G. Brenneman, secretary of the Blain county fair, says that he had found evidence of horse rac-ing back in the days of William Penn.

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—Banking Commissioner Daniel F. Lafean has been making speeches in behalf of Thrift Stamps.

—The Rev. W. P. Sherman, chaplain with the Army in France, writing to Bishop Hoban urges that everyone economize.

—District Attorney G. W. Maxey, of Lackawanna county, is on a fraudhunt as the result of the recent primary.

—Frank Foust, Johnstown teacher, will go to Pittsbürgh.

—General C. M. Clement, new head of the Templars, has been affiliated with the order since boyhood.

—E. T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia banker, will make war savings speeches in Cambria and other western counties.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg's War Savings record is growing better? HISTORIC HARRISBURG Fifty years ago Harrisburg had everal savings banks.

ern counties

An Idle Coal Mine

In a good many ways an idle coal mine is more disastrous than an idle American gun just at this time.