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ANOTHER LITTLE"
TRIP AROUND THE
OLD CASTLE. THERE
REALLY ISN'T MUCH

TO DO HERE - IL
WISH THEY'D SET
MY LITTLE OCEAN
IN ANOTHER ROOM
FOR A CHANGE

By BRIGGS

THE TELLEGRAPH PRINTING CO. the State authorities are prepared to invoke the force of the Common-

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"Let the National Government stop pandering to and conciliating the men who talk against it. Let the stand up the graph of the stand up and be counted. If the majority of the people of this country are disloyal, and owe superior allegiance to some other country or some other cause, now is the time to find it out. We refuse to treat with these revolutionists. Unconditional surrender are our only terms."

"Today we hear much of agitation for radical changes in our methods of government; indeed some alien enemies aided by native social neurotics, even plan the destruction of the Republic and advise "direct action," or violence and terrorism toward this end. We will attend to these matters without much trouble, although there may be disturbances and attempts at disorder which may impress the timid and the unreasoning.

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But no cult which aims at the dethrenement of all religion and the destruction of law and order will get very far. Our people though they have been diluted a bit in their racial characteristics, will again stand the test, and the comparatively few who want 'direct action' will be likely to find plenty of it when the time comes. Our national ideals will withstand without a tremor the attack of the unfit, the criminal and the perverted.

The Governor is matching up to

opinion of the public as he goes

A COMMON HOUSE

Come with me now to the common house, the Maison Commune, and tell me, first, if you know of a more beautiful name than this—the common house. There is in the village a house that belongs to no one in particular, that is oper to the poor as to the rich; that is, so to speak, the domestic center, the home of the village itself.

We shall soon know whether the

The "common house."

manhood.

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Society does not exist for itself, but the individual; and man goes into

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GOOD POLICY

HE County Commissioners are

themselves for pleasure and recrea-tion as well. It was a great boon to the indoor worker, and he does not ean to have it snatched from him at the whim of a few farm association organizers who imagine they eannot regulate work on their farms unless the colck runs according to standards fixed by their grandfathers. The farmer can regulate his own rising and going to bed. The sun is his guide. But with the city worker the whistle must be obeyed, and there can be no daylight leisure unless it is

not be repealed and Congressmen who trifle with it may expect to feel the displeasure of their constituents

"Von Tirpitz living in abject poverty."—Newspaper headline. Families of Lusitania victims, please take

HANSON AND SPROUL

E VEN those who thought they knew Governor Sproul and have watched with interest his pub-He activities for many years have said: than gratified with the broadness of age of official utterances since his induction into the high office which he now occupies. Always a man of strong convictions and with the courage to express these whenever proper occasion arose the Governor has manifested in these later days a firmness of attitude that has in-creased the confidence of the people and the sooner the better.

when he declared at the Scotch as a war measure or as an excuse Irish Society's digner the other night extend federal control.

get" the Governor showed the fight-ing spirit of Pennsylvania since the earliest days. He made it clear that

cted wisely in agreeing on him for speaker of the House. In the situation created by the repudiation of Representative Mann, of Illinois, it Representative Mann, of Illinois, it was necessary to select a candidate on whom all factions could unite. Mr. Gillett fills the bill. He may not be a speaker to rank with Blaine or Reed, but he should administer the office with credit to his party and acceptably to the nation.

LABOR -NOTES

Boot and shoe workers in Canada have been granted an increase of 10 per cent. in wages. He improves in the

or organizations passed resolutions ondemning the postal zone law.

New car shops, estimated to cost nearly \$5,000,000, will soon be erect-ed at Marietta, Pa., by the Pennsyl-vania Railroad.

Sheet-metal workers in Dayton Ohio, since organizing have received in some instances as high as 100 per cent. and in no case less than 30 per cent increase over the wage seceived before organizing.

AW I GET SICK

AND TIRED GOING ROUND AND ROUND THIS THING THEY

CALL AN AQUARIUM.

AND LOOK AT THE HOUSE THEY GIVE

"HOW PEOPLE DO FLATTER ME! THEY CALL ME BEAUTIFUL AND FASCINATING

AND GRACEFUL'. I

ME WITH ANOTHER

AWFULLY LONE SOME

WONDER WHAT A GOLDFISH THINKS ABOUT?

THEY CALL IT A CASTLE' WHY I CAN'T EVEN GET IN THE THING.
THEN A FEW LITTLE
SPRIGS OF SEA-WEED
AND I'M SUPPOSED TO BE IN AN OCEAN OR



NICKEL FOR EACH TIME THE SHACK WASN'T HERE AT ALL. IT'S



THERE'S THAT CAT LOOKING AT ME AGAIN. SHE HAS A NASTY LOOK IN HER EYE. OH FOR A PLAY WITH SOME ONE TO LAVE! WE FISH HAVE FEELINGS

TRUIN COBB WAS

RIGHT WHEN HE SAID

'AS MUCH PRIVACY AS A GOLD FISH!

WHEN THIS FAMILY

FLATTERED ALL THE DAY LONG - BUT NOW I'M LUCKY TO GET A GOOD, MEAL"



DAY AND STICK BED ROOM . WIN DOW

" WELL' I GUESS



taking away the nonpartisan election feature.

—Pennsylvania is today having special senatorial elections in Dauphin and Delaware counties and the men elected will take their seats next Monday.

—Major E. Lowry Humes, former of cities of the second class, the Crawford county legislator, was

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compelling candidates for Judgeships to make two undignified campaigns for votes and often lowering the standard of the bench. Worst of all, it tends to exclude minority represen-tation on the bench, as was signally demonstrated last fall when two Redemonstrated last tall when two Republicans were elected to the Supreme Court, contrary to constitutional intent. This condition is remediable by repeal of the law. The repealer should be enacted.

THE NEW MAN

Standing among the waiting crowds
When soldier boys were coming
back,
I saw men walking in their
shrouds—

shrouds—
All, all in shrouds of black!
I looked, and I, too, had a shroud,
But no one saw it, in the crowd.

Happy we were and yet there fell
A shade upon our happiness,
And every one looked down to find
Some trouble in his dress.
None knew but I, in all that crowd,
That each of us had on his shroud.

The soldiers came and women wept
And men, too, cried, and laughed,
and cried.
(And some there were who stood

(And some there were who stood apart, Because their sons had died. These separate watchers were no shrouds. And they alone of all the crowds.) looked and turned my head away— There was a flame about the place

There was a halife about the place Juhearable, as if we saw, Like Moses, face to face looked again, and cried aloud. Forgetting that I wore a shroud! For we had read in common men—Our saviors—what the Scripture

saith.
That he who gives himself puts off.
The body of this death.
They walked as angels in the crowds.
But we—must still go, wearing shrouds.
—DOROTHY LEONARD.

David to Solomon

I go the way of all the earth; be thou strong therefore, and show thyself a man.—I Kings ii, 2,

Books and Magazines

Chevrons and Chevrons

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(From Life)

The other day I met in the street a man in uniform. His coat sleeves were embroidered from shoulder to cuff with bars, stripes, insignia and chevrons of the most gorgeous colors and fantastic designs. My curiosity was too much for me, and I was about to stop him and question when I discovered he had already halted and was bursting to tell me. "Yes," he announced, "they are every one authorized by the War Department. These three octangular triangles of orange mean my third cousin did a good deal of war work. These ten vertical mauve stripes are ten embarkations; the ten horizontal stripes denote ten times seazontal stripes denote ten times sea-

I sympathized.
"No, but this gray det indicates extreme disappointment. Now these

extreme disappointment. Now these pink crosses—"

But I hurried off, and almost ran into a limping soldier with only a small gold chevron on each arm. My couriosity again overcame me. "My boy, how came you by those?" I asked feeling assured he could not say much about only two chevrons. He did not.

"Well," he answered as he passed, "I was abroad for a while and I happened to kind of go a little lame."

An Extra Session-Some Day

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

From the George Washington comes the information that the president intends to return to Paris immediately after the adjournment of Congress on March 4; that he may remain abroad until summer; that the chances favor calling a special session of the new Congress after the work of the Peace Conference is finished to pass upon treaties and enact any necessary legislation. That is rather indefinite. Is it possible that the President has in mind a delay of several months before the problem of restoring the country to peace conditions can even be discussed (From the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

FOR A ROOSEVELT DAY

Irving Putman of New York, writing a newspaper in that city, makes the following appeal for a Roosevelt Day to be observed in August: In addition to marking great events in history and honoring the memory of heroes, national holidays are a benefit to the community by giving a rest to the workers, especially the shut-in workers in the great cities.

Lincoln Day is only partly observed by the business world, because it comes in the shortest and one of the busiest months, in which there is another holiday a week later.

The proposition to add Roosevelt to the names of Washington and Lincoln meets with universal approval.

But that the actual natal day should be kept is certainly not of serious importance if this tends to maper full observance. The wisdom of putting Labor Day on Monday has resulted in its becoming the most completely celebrated holiday in the year, most people being able to was completely celebrated holiday in the year, most people being able to great the first Monday in August can a season when outing means something if the first Monday in August can be made a Roosevelt Day it will be enthusiastically celebrated and will give joy to hundreds of thousands.

The Jab Is Worth It

Ebening Chat

Members of the local draft boar in Pennsylvania are afflicted wit too much modesty judging from circular which Major W. G. Mun dock, the chief draft officer, has is sued calling for the ompletion of th historical data. The boards, as rule, says he, have been sending i teresting data, but not enough i rule, says he, have been sending in teresting, data, but not enough in dividual incidents are being sent it. The major says that a paragrap, should be devoted to the personne of the board so that in future th occupations of the men who serve will be known. "Boards must no be too modest to give their ow personal opinions and impressions, says the major. "Some boards hav wisely forwarded papers by all mem bers of the board and the chie kept a diary of daily occurrence and incidents which has been sen here and will be preserved, whil others have sent a photographic record of the draft. Dauphin Boar No. 3 filed seventy photographs giving pictures of many incidents, in cluding meetings of draftees, departures and parades. "Some of the records have been lamentably shor and not even photographs have bees sent in to help make up the story of the draft." remarked the majoto-day. "This record will be of the greatest value in years to come an newspaper clippings will be of importance to show how the work and incidents were regarded at the time. In fact, we want all the appropriate newspaper accounts thas we can get. Some of the newspape cuts showing departures of men and demonstrations are excellent. If the words have had their historie printed with pictures. Some of the host of the most valuable parts of historie have come in as supplements."

Dr. Robert Bagnell, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, illustrating at the leafure of the contents in the fact.

GERMANY'S BILL OF COSTS

(From the New York Times)
Dr. Schiffer, the German Minister of Finance, is asking for a loan of 25,300,000,000 marks. That is Germany's largest internal loan, and the requisition comes just when the Allies are calculating how much they shall ask from Germany for reparation, and perhaps the costs of bringing Germany to a paying Grace Methodist Church, illustrating a talk before the Bible class of the Church lunching at the Penn-Harris hotel last Saturday told this story "Once there was the Penn-Harris hotel last Saturday told this story "Once there was the Wealth, widow of a fire works manufacture who searched long and in vain for an epitaph suitable for the monument over the grave of his work suitable for the great genus in his line of endeave or and her love for him was such that no epitaph she could find complimentary enough for the great genus in his line of endeave man whose body lay under the stone. Finally in the North of Engana whose body lay under the stone. Finally in the North of Engana whose body lay under the stone. Finally in the North of Engana whose body lay under the stone. Finally in the North of Engana whose body lay under the stone. Finally in the North of Engana whose body lay under the stone. Finally in the North of Engana whose body lay under the stone. Finally in the North of Engana whose body lay under the stone. Finally in the North of Engana whose body lay under the stone. Finally in the North of Engana whose body lay under the stone. Finally in the North of Engana whose body lay under the stone. Finally in the North of Engana whose body lay under the stone. Finally in the North of Engana whose body lay under the stone. Finally in the North of Engana whose body lay under the stone over her husbands head: 'He has gone to the only place where his work could be excelled.'

"That," concluded Dr. Bagnell 'He has gone to the ex-Kaiser.'

Walter Shaffer, the aviator, in

pairing her ravages. It may be argued that to make Germany's internal interest subordinate would upset her finances. It wand, but less than might be thought. There is something like a balance of debits and credits in Germany's internal loans. They are not all paid for, and the loss of interest credits would be offset to an uncertain but considerable degree by the interest debits payable in taxes by the holders of the bonds.

FOR A ROOSEVELT DAY

Irving Putman of New York, writing a newspaper in that city, makes the following appeal for a Roosevelt

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg machinery was used in French submarine chasers?

frankly surprised and more generally in his fitness for the sponsible duties which now devolve

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

(From the New York Sun.)
Representative Frederick H. Giliett, of Massachusetts, is a sound man
from a sound state. The Republicans
in the House of Representatives have

One hundred and twenty-nine la-

Salaried employes under the Wis-consin law are put on the same foot-ing as wage-earners in the matter of Normally the Canadian paper in dustry gives regular employment to about 25,000 mill operatives and of

Even as far back as November, 1917, 80 per cent. of the manufac-turers of explosives in England was done by women.

The "common house."

The time will come when they will be "common" in the United States, and the scoper the better.

THE AMERICAN GIRL'

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer) According to one of them who has ust returned from France, the French were amazed at the prowess of our American girls. They may that "it took solid physical strength and endurance to drive motor trucks, to stand for hours in the mud handing out sandwiches to soldiers, to serve as nurses in the hos-pitals." These and other things the American girls did gladly and effi-

ciently.

Much has been said of the attraction of the French girls for our soldiers; but few of these, surely, can have surpassed our own in charm. There will be international marriages, but the majority of American men will come home guite content. men will come home quite content with the girls they left behind them. America has no monopoly of healthy women, to be sure; but the "athletic girl" is quite distinctly a product of that love of sport in which Americans and Englishmen surpass the rest of mankind. The development has been so gradual that only the oldest among us realize how great it is.

that only the oldest among how great it is.

The "young ladyishness" of the early Victorian era may linger in remote communities, but it is not common even there. Of that fascommon even there. Of that fastidious aversion to any kind of exercise which characterized the heroines of Jane Austen's day there is
hardly a trace. "To sit in the shade
and gaze upon verdure is the most
perfect refreshment," said Fanny
Would find such inaction intolerable.
No, the American girl is a fine,
breezy, outdoor creature, quite able
to hold her own at anything she undertakes. Her capacity does not
make her less feminine; on the contrary, she is all the better qualified
for the role of sympathizer and
helpmeet.

Season For Everything To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.—Ecclesiastes iii. 1.

sick."
"Then you never reached France,"

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —Gun repair shops were located