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vor of continuing the home garden. We as practical folks accept his recommendation and prepare to do our part toward feeding the world, but, being practical we must ask for time in the evening to do our cultivating. Therefore, we must have daylight saving.

The Red Cross is asking for clothing for war sufferers. Every family in Harrisburg has at least one garment that has been outgrown, worn to the point of being no longer presentable for the uses to which it was intended, but still good enough for general wear. We must remember that while the war is over for us, millions in Europe will be war-sufferers for years.

SHACKLE THE HUN

"MUCH time has been wasted," said Senator Lodge in a recent address. "The delays have bred restlessness and confusion everywhere. Germany is lifting her head again. The whimpering after defeat is changing to threats. She is seeking to annex 9,000,000 of Germans in German-Austria. She is reaching out in Russia and reviving her financial and commercial penetration everywhere. Germany is again threatening, and the only source of a great war is to be found for the future as for the past in Germany. She should be chained and fettered now and this menace to world peace removed."

But instead of following such an obviously practical plan, the peace conferees have wasted much precious time in the discussion of a league of nations, designed more to stir up resentments among liberty-loving people who have never had any thought of warring upon their neighbors than to curb further aggressions on the part of the Germans. Not only does the prolonged delay in dealing with present conditions tend to fill the Germans with renewed arrogance, but it also has the effect of dulling the popular indignation and horror at the Teuton methods of war. Germany should be removed once and for all as a menace to the future peace of the world, and in doing so the allied conference will take a far more effective step in the prevention of war than in urging the adoption of any league of nations that can be conceived.

POLICE DO GOOD JOB

FOLLOWING the recent revelations of Warden Harjest, of the Dauphin county jail, who drew the public's attention, through the columns of the Telegraph, to the prevalence of the "dope" habit here, the Harrisburg police department has displayed most commendable energy in searching out the local dealers in habit-forming drugs. The raids of Monday night are most refreshing evidence that the police are in real earnest about this work and mean to break up the practice of "dope" selling in this city.

More wholesale arrests, where conditions are found to warrant, will do much to drive the "agents" out of business here. They are a bad lot, catering to the denizens of the "underworld" and caring only for the rich pickings they are able to get from the poor wretches who would sell their very souls for a "shot" or two of morphine or a "pill" of opium. They are criminals beside whom a safe-robber is a gentleman and a scholar. Very often they themselves are "dope fiends" and they are in business only for the sake of the immense profits for small effort. The police will have full and hearty public support in this or any other campaign for a cleaner, better city they may undertake.

MEMORIAL SHADE TREES

IN A letter to the Governors of the States, Secretary Houston at Washington has recommended a nationwide observance of Arbor Day through the planting of trees dedicated to soldiers who died during the war. He does not believe there is a better way to keep alive the memory of those who have fallen.

This is a splendid suggestion in line with previous recommendations of the National Forestry Association, but it should go further. We should not only perpetuate the memory of those who have made the supreme sacrifice by the planting of trees; it should be the effort of every community to also plant trees in memory of those soldiers who have served their country and survived the great war and Arbor Day is the proper day for this observance.

FOCH PLAYS THE GAME

WHILE rainbow chasers and ideologues are playing cross-tag with each other, with Europe and America the playground, one Marshal Foch is plodding along in a way that makes Germany sick to her stomach. Recently Foch demanded that Germany turn over all her merchant marine for the use of the allies, food or no food. Every little while he demands that the Germans vacate a particular piece of territory, and if they quibble about it French troops move up and take it. It is a darned shame that Foch isn't at the head of the peace table. The debate respecting a league of nations, and pretty songs about five little nations in Arcady would come to a speedy halt, and Germany would get hers where it belongs. The more Foch the less boche.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeemen

The legislative program for the remainder of the session of 1919 will be made up at Philadelphia in the next three days. Republican leaders will present views to Senator Broose and late in the week Governor Sproul plans to visit that city to listen to suggestions. By next Monday everything will be outlined and the House rules committee will likely report in favor of May 15 for adjournment and April 20 as the last day for presentation of bills.

Senator Penrose has not changed his attitude in opposition to changes in the election laws and there will be few, if any. The third class city non-partisan repeal bill will likely be forgotten. The second class city legislation will not be intensive. The administration bills are rapidly getting into form and will all be in hand by April 1, it is expected. The investigation into the school system, while reported out in the Senate, is not likely to make as much of a stir as it might have done a month ago.

With Sunday law legislation out of the way, liquor bills will get to the front. The Fox prohibition enforcement does not please every one and a new bill to amend the present act, but leaving matters like alcoholic content severely alone will be put in. There will likely be a hearing on the liquor bills, including the "near" bill all Tuesday. Woman suffrage is not a hot issue, but the Shunk bill to authorize the Public Service Commission to suspend increased rates when in litigation will have hearings Tuesday, also. These measures are likely to be disturbing factors.

The hearing on the Philadelphia charter revision bill yesterday which developed into a cross fire between Senator Edwin H. Vore and John C. Winston, developed that the bill as it stands now may have rough sledding ahead. It is said that he had heard no sentiment for the bill while Mr. Winston said they people all wanted it.

President pro tem C. J. Buckman is giving the senators some short cuts these days. A bill with a title a page and a half long came up yesterday. "All the way" was the bill with a long, long name say "aye" was the way he put it. Naturally the bill passed.

Members of the House paid a graceful tribute to Representative Samuel Hutchinson, of Northampton yesterday. Hutchinson was born on the birthday and on motion of Mr. Zanders, of Carbon, a resolution of congratulation was adopted. The Northampton man was called upon for a speech. After some hesitation he said: "I am not a speech maker, but, boys, I appreciate this."

When the Aron bill requiring newspapers and magazines to print the time of issue on the front pages was reached in the committee on Wednesday, the chairman, sent it to a subcommittee with a remark that sounded suspiciously like "entombment."

Scott, by the way, is one of the members who is attracting attention. There is delay in the department in open meetings, open discussions and everything being done so that everyone knows about it.

The Senate Mines and Mining committee is going to get started next week when it will wrestle with the "mining" bill. It is the plan to take out reference to bituminous mines.

Erie county legislators and legislative attaches were guests of Commissioner John S. Kelling at the Penn-Harris last night. It is believed that the Commissioner is endeavoring to entertain them and it was a delightful affair.

Senator George Woodward, of Philadelphia, gave a dinner to the Senators at the Harrisburg Club last night. It was for an interchange of views on charter revision.

The Sterling bill to "rip" out the school boards in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh is to be put into storage a while and a new bill drafted to provide that while judges may name they can not appoint any one over sixty years of age.

Ex-Judge W. E. Rible, of Warren, mentioned for public service commissioner, is said to have told people that he would not accept Ex-Judge Max Mitchell, of Lycoming, is being boomed now and so is Judge E. Barnhart, of Pittsburgh.

The State service bill, which appeared in the House yesterday, has been a legislative victory since 1889.

Thomas J. Lynch, secretary of the Water Supply Commission, is being boomed in an "Agriculture" new department of Conservation. It is said that the present heads of the departments to be embraced in the new bill will be retained.

Literary Notes

D. Appleton & Company have just announced publication of the new volume of "The American Year Book," covering events of 1918. "The American Year Book" is published annually by the Appletons, being edited by Charles G. Wickens and prepared under the supervision of a board comprised of members of forty-three learned and scientific societies. "The American Year Book" has always proven an invaluable help to students, editors and other people requiring a ready reference of current American events, and it appeals to the general reader as a series of interesting and exceptional articles contained in one volume. This week the Appletons will issue two new juvenile books, one by Ralph Henry Barbour entitled, "Under the Yankee Ensign" and the other by Joseph A. Altsheler called, "The Lords of the Wild." Boys, young and old, will be interested in these two volumes, by two big favorites, for Mr. Barbour's tales of sport and school life and Mr. Altsheler's Indian and historical stories have probably been more widely read than any other books ever written for boys. The most timely volume to be published by D. Appleton & Company this week is a popular account of how to successfully cultivate and maintain a home garden. The book, entitled, "The Book of the Home Garden" has been written by Edith Loring Fullerton, the well-known garden expert, and it is said to be so clearly and simply written that a child can follow its instruction and advice.

MOVIE O FA MAN AND A CAT

By BRIGGS



A Belated Admission

[From the Philadelphia Press] At last even the Post Office Department seems to appreciate the fact that the country is up in arms against the quality of the postal service that is being given to the people. A meeting of postmasters and postal officials and representatives of business organizations has been called for next month at Washington to devise methods to improve the service. Why this has not been done before, only Mr. Burleson can answer. There was dire need of improvement has long been the verdict of the whole nation. That there has been general impairment of the postal service is the unanimous verdict of the people, but with the men who are managing the department, is the universal opinion.

The letters begin with one dated in April, 1917, and give a brief glimpse of the English advance, but in June, Lieutenant Dawson was wounded at Vimy, and that in the right arm; gas-gangrene set in, and for some months he was necessarily confined to a hospital. In September he came a visit to Canada and the United States, and when in November he returned to England it was to discover that he had been detailed for duty under the High Commission, instead of to France and the fighting line. Against this order he chafed sorely. In June they are being ordered to at least one and probably four more years of the law and turned over to another department of the Government which heretofore had not been known before. It is delay that in many respects is without justification. Even the local mails have not been handled expeditiously. The department has been delayed, and the whole service has reached a condition which needs a radical change.

Having proven its inability to take care of its own business, the Post Office Department reached out to take upon itself new and unnecessary responsibilities. It took over services with which it had never had any experience in the department. The service of the department is to hold of the telegraph and the telephone. Then it acquired possession of the cables. The result has been the natural and inevitable one. The wire service of the department has fallen upon deaf ears at Washington. It is to be hoped that the calling of this meeting means a realization of conditions and facts, and a genuine desire to bring about improvement, late, it is true, but better than never.

League Not Essential

It is a gross and palpable fallacy to assert that unless a machinery of universal peace be established—or a simulacrum thereof—the war was a failure and that the world is in a state of anarchy. Nothing can be further from the truth. In the destruction of the Teuton plan of world domination, the war was a success. The world is now a new rock foundation, it was a triumph. The power which threatened the peace and liberty of Europe for forty years has been broken. Practical peace has been given with eternal energy, that vaulting ambition and all embracing greed do not and cannot pay in the modern world, that they mean only desolation and sorrow to the people guilty of them. Is this outcome a failure? Is anything wasted that went toward winning these results? Is not the cause of general and lasting peace more advanced by such moral lessons than by any mechanical device the human intellect can contrive?—From the New York Evening Sun.

Controlling Enemy After War

[From the Bache Review.] It is to be expected that the peace conferees have in their possession a copy of this commercial-military tactical book of Germany. After the peace terms are accepted and the commercial war has not been provided against in the peace terms, there is nothing to prevent Germany, conquered, from carrying on some such campaign as she had planned as the master of the world, except possibly lack of funds, the burden of paying the indemnities, or the power of an alliance of nations to enforce an economic boycott. In view of what the Germans would have done to a conquered world, would it not be fair for the victors to keep her troops on the ground, to impose upon German industries some such system of Allied overseeing superintendents and resident agents for information purposes, attached to every German industry, as are outlined in the Bache book, and as would have been placed in charge all over the world by Germany if she had won? Undoubtedly, control of Germany must continue for many years, until she is heard of no more (and it would be perfectly proper) she has paid up her indemnities to the last cent. This would be simply following out Germany's own course of procedure in 1871, when she insisted upon keeping her troops on French soil until the (at the time) enormous assessment which she made upon France, was paid. Then, Germany retained control only to humiliate France, whom she had unjustly attacked and robbed. Under the Allies' terms, however, the industrial control would continue as against a criminal, dangerous to the world and safe only under confinement. Such control, while the army disbanded, would have to be exercised by some alliance of great nations, whether the league of nations or a simplified and amended form of it.

Thirty-Third Division

National Guard of Illinois. West Virginia. Arrived France May 24, 1918. Activities: July 2 to August 18; Verdun sector; September 3 to October 7; St. Mihiel sector, November 7 to 11. Prisoners captured: 65 officers, 2,922 men. Guns captured: 93 pieces of artillery, 414 machine guns. Notable advance on front line: 36 kilometers (made by units of one regiment or less). Insignia: Yellow cross on black cloth, yellow chosen because it was the only color paint available in Texas when the division was assembling its equipment. The cross, long used to mark Government property, had a terrifying effect on the Philippine natives.

America in France

By BRIGGS



Union Labor's Opportunity

[Wall Street Journal.] It is to the abiding credit of the New Jersey Federation of Labor that it has laid down two propositions which the rest of us can readily endorse. It says that general strikes are always injurious to the workmen; and laws must be obeyed, however obnoxious they may be. This is speaking good sense in a clear voice, and union labor now has a chance of making itself solid with public opinion. It has seen the result of I. W. W. teaching, and every-thing decent in the ranks of unionized labor is opposed to Bolshevism in any form.

What was the best workmen's combinations the world ever saw? They were the trade guilds, having their origin for the most part in the thirteenth century and operating successfully for several hundred years. Every "master" or employer, was responsible to the guild and had himself been successively an apprentice, a journeyman and a master workman. But the principle which gave vitality to these guilds was that every member of the guild was a journeyman, and the competent guilds were those which guaranteed the high quality of work. The inferior workman was recognized as a misfit and required to find employment elsewhere.

Here then is a standard for our labor unions, which can make them one of the greatest moral forces in the country. They need only to reject the pernicious doctrine that the competent workman is to be restrained from his best work in order that the unintelligent, the incompetent, the discontented workman shall retain his place in the employ, when what he needs is to be protected from himself. The union will never command public confidence when workers of this kind are allowed to dictate the rate of production and the quality of the product. The unions can enormously extend their influence by exercising membership of this kind to other more suitable employment. Such workmen have mistaken their calling, and the attempt to force them upon production is the most fruitful cause of labor trouble. The old trade guilds were not tyrannical. In England at least, and in the Hanseatic cities, they broke up the feudal system forever by sheer moral force.

Princesses Make Preserves

[World Outlook for March.] The Gallor Exhibition has just closed and after it is all over it is said to have been the largest and most interesting on record in Central India. Mrs. Wiser with her demonstrations of fruit canning and vegetable preservation, showing the people of India a cheap, sanitary and easy way of saving food, was much more popular than the naught girl. The Maharajah brought down the ladies of the Palace to see and learn her methods. As he was merely a man he could not go in unaccompanied, which was kept strictly purdah. The fruit and vegetables were grown in the palace gardens, the jars were made in the state pottery, common to the Indian cooking vessels were used and the little common Indian portable stoves gave the fire for cooking and sterilization. A few days after Mrs. Wiser had shown the Rajas and Princesses how to can and put up food the Maharajah sent them back to demonstrate to Mrs. Wiser how well they had learned their lessons. He wanted to be sure they had got it right, as he will have to eat the things they put up.

When Baseball Was Sport

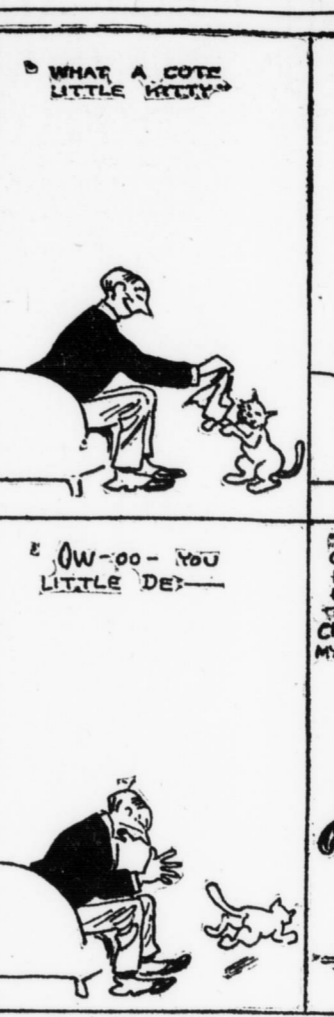
Every time we hear of a baseball player who holds out for more salary we are carried back to the days when the star player on the team had to chip in his share toward the ball.—From the Detroit News.

LABOR NOTES

Striking hotel workers at Dublin, Ireland, have returned to work, both sides having agreed on arbitration. Many laborers from Puerto Rico are being imported into the Southern States to relieve labor shortage on the farms. Men employed in the steel works of Sydney, Nova Scotia, have received an increase of 2 1/2 cents an hour in wages. Trade unionism has finally been officially established in the Winnipeg (Canada) police system. The Council, by a vote of 8 to 3, sanctioned the union force.

Evening Chat

By BRIGGS



One has only to look at the new Legislative Directories, just issued by the Capitol, to find the relation of the new Penn-Harris has to the members and attaches of the general assembly. One may almost observe the trend of things, remarks last night that at least one-half of the law makers and attaches were quartered at the hotel. "It shows that it was needed and everyone has talked to comrades Harrisburg for rising to the needs of the hour," said he. Another man, veteran in the political game, said that Harrisburg had made itself worthy of the Capitol by notable improvements some fifteen or eighteen years ago and he thought the hotel came at the right time. One can find almost any one of prominent men in the Legislature in the new notes in the evenings and at luncheon time and it shows that there is a place which the rest of the State recognizes as a gathering point, just as the Bellevue in Philadelphia and the Jefferson at Richmond, the Terminus at Albany and similar hotels in political centers.

Members of the Harrisburg fire department are commencing to wonder whether some of the men who are starting to drop out of the ranks are aware of the fact that they are supposed to be on duty when a fire alarm sounds. The fires and alarms which have occurred so frequently in the last few days have made the "typical" alarm sound, "a fire," as they have not had to do for a long time. Some of the men who are members of companies have come around late and the men who are starting to drop out of the ranks are aware of the fact that they are supposed to be on duty when a fire alarm sounds. The fires and alarms which have occurred so frequently in the last few days have made the "typical" alarm sound, "a fire," as they have not had to do for a long time. Some of the men who are members of companies have come around late and the men who are starting to drop out of the ranks are aware of the fact that they are supposed to be on duty when a fire alarm sounds.

Dr. R. E. Holmes, of this city, has two nephews in the fighting forces in France. He has just received news that one of his nephews, Harris, is typical of the men who are starting to drop out of the ranks. He says: "Saturday morning I had the greatest surprise of my life. It was just after breakfast and I had washed, made up my hair and was in my typical uniform, when I saw the weather was like. I heard some one whistle, I looked around and there came Harris and Roy Mingle. I was so surprised that I didn't know it was he. I took me right off my feet when I saw him." This son closes his letter to the folks at home with an expression of his joy in meeting his brother, and says he is glad to know we are together for a while, and I don't think it will be long before we are all together. The reunion of these two brothers in France is typical of the meetings of many boys who had not seen each other since leaving their homes in America. Dr. Holmes is very proud of his nephews and he wishes nothing but the best for them. He is returning Pennsylvania soldiers in the way of a home-coming reception.

There has been issued the past week from the McFarland Press this city, a most attractive little book entitled "The American Rose Annual," 1919 edition, edited by J. Horace McFarland, for the American Rose Society. The book is a beautiful color plate of E. G. Hill's new American-bred hybrid tea, "Rose Premier," and the book itself contains many attractive pictures relating to the rose. The author is a gardener as well as a descriptions of the best roses known to gardeners and how to grow them. "It has been a difficult job to put the book together, but I have nothing to author to a Telegraph man the other day, "in view of my absence and preoccupation," Mr. McFarland has been doing important war work since the Federal government at Washington, and is in the unfortunate position of desiring to resign, but having his resignation continually refused. The officers of the American Rose Society, continued Mr. McFarland. "If there were as many members as that we would have more rose gardens, and a cause of recreation would be served quite as well as by spending money in other directions. A very favorable beginning occurred last year when an amateur gardener held, yet there were not enough members of the American Rose Society to qualify for the silver and bronze medals of the Rose Society. As a physician taking his own medicine, and the gardens about his home team with beautiful roses of rare varieties, some of which have not yet been catalogued, Mr. McFarland is scattered all over the country, Benjamin Hammond, of Beacon, N. Y., being president, and Mr. McFarland, of Harrisburg, being member of the executive committee. The organization was formed in 1892 to increase the interest and improve the standard of excellence of the roses of America."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—John C. Winston, the chief speaker at the hearing yesterday, was a member of the veteran reformers of Philadelphia. —Dr. Thomas T. Mutchler, who managed the fight against the Rorke bill, has been the head and front of every major Sunday law breach for over twenty years. Major C. C. McGovern, who commanded the Pittsburgh cavalry at the outbreak of the war, was here yesterday. —Col. L. A. Watres, former lieutenant governor, was among the Governor's callers yesterday. He was here on Army Board business.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg railroad men made fine records for their work on the railroads in France? —The river front used to be the big place for shooting matches a century ago.