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Doctrine is nothing but the skin of truth set up and stuffed .- HENBY WARD BEECHER.

### THE HOSTESS HOUSE

NE of the best pieces of war work conducted in Harrisburg was the hostess house activi-ties of the Civic Club which came

worked to make it a success that will not die with the passing of the hostess house.

The string of the hostess house.

Who started this foot talk about a part investing of the Philippines. The Japs are a canny lot, and if they completed a war it would not be at a time when the United States has a couple million solders hand, a supple million solders hand, a story to development of the membership of the name of Bolshevism. It would be pooled for United States to take a firm grip on themselves in order to prevent being swept off their feet by the impossible doctrines of prevents being swept off their feet by the impossible doctrines of the property of their feet by the impossible doctrines of prevents being swept off their feet by the impossible doctrines of the property of the cantral business body. Dr. Armstrong is a Canndian traveler and has made a study of the Bolshevism. This is an import of the membership of the entiral business body. Dr. Armstrong is a Canndian traveler and has entired string the pulling in didense the restoration of pace down the proposition of operation of pace down the proposition of the pro

It is too often the case that groups through what they are pleased to of patriotism which actuated them regard as their sympathy for the in the midst of the war. "under dog." Recently at Boston some women of high social connection condemned the deportation of alien anarchists and evoked cheers for the I. W. W, and the Bolshevists. This, in spite of the fact that anarchists in Russia, according to testimony before a committee of United States Senate, have taken over the government in cities and towns of that, unhappy country and among other decrees have placed women on a par with beasts. While these edicts may not be observed in all their details, they serve to demonstrate the degeneracy of the men who are responsible for the present intolera. "under dog." Recently at Boston responsible for the present intolera ble conditions in a large part of Eu-

Nationalizing of women and breaking down all the barriers of civilization in the name of liberty confiscating property and utterly decause for increasing prices.

stroying the things which most men and women hold dear, the Bolshevik element threatens to overspread the world unless the inherent decency of all nations is mobilized behind law and order wherever there is a

Bolshevism, with which the alleged intellectuals of this country are said to be flirting, is characterized by a forceful writer as and lust. Plain speaking is going to be necessary to overcome this and vetoed eleven. This is an unmenace to the world and the intelligence of the American people may be trusted to safeguard the institutions which we of the United States have cherished and to which the oppressed peoples of other lands have looked with hope through a long period of years.

On his way back to Holland from Russia, Dr. Oudendijk, the Dutch minister in Petrograd, was interviewed by the London Times and made this impassioned plea for civilization:

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I wish to give a solemn warning to the working classes of all nations. Bolshevism, I say without exaggeration, is the end of civilization. I have known Russia intimately for twenty years and never have the working classes of Russia suffered as they are at the present moment. I have never seen or dreamed of the possibility of such corruption, tyranny, and the absence of all semblance of freedom as there are in Russia at the present moment. Translated into practice, the five points of Bolshevism really come to this: (1) high wages; (2) don't work; (3) take other people's property; (4) no punishment; (5) no taxation; and I suppose there will always be a certain number of people who will adopt a program which in practice amounts to this. That is why, having seen the disastrous effects of this policy on all classes of society, I take the first opportunity on my arrival in England to warn the public. The bulk of the workmen in Russia are to-day far and away worse off than they ever have been, and the state of unemployment is simply terrible. When I left Petrograd the situation was one of united starvation and most peoples. One thing is certain, that, left as she now is, Russia will be in a state of unter and complete ruin. Whenever Bolshevism rules, the nation has been beaten to a pulp, and is utterly helpless.

This appeal from one who has just come out of Russia would seem

has made a study of the Bolsheviki ant phase of the restoration of peace conditions and it is creditable to the employers of the country that for of otherwise intelligent people in the most part they are doing their this country are led far afield utmost to act with the same spirit

with its business," says a news dis-patch. But have the soldiers caught up with some of their allowances?

"Another revolution in Mexico Another, or just a continuation

It will now be up to the retail coal show that he, too, has jus

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Com

-Exclusive of any action by the Governor on bills which may be anorganized hatred, plunder, savagery nounced to-day, Governor William C. Sproul has approved forty bills usual small number for the commencement of the fourth month of a legislative session. During the absence of the Governor not many bills will be passed finally in either branch of the Legislature, but they will be held until his return, measures being advanced to third reading About two dozen of the bills signed are general acts, the remainder be-

ing appropriation measures, practic-ally all of them being to meet de-ficiencies caused by extraordinary price conditions in the various State nstitutions, the care of the insane and to meet expenses of the State Government.
Two of the bills vetoed related

to divorce laws.

In view of the movement to place a limit upon introduction of bills in the House it is expected that many will be presented on Monday and Tuesday.

Employment of aliens in any public building in Pennsylvania, will be forbidden, if the Legislature enacts a bill drafted by the legislative committee of the Patriotic Order of Sons of America of which Gabriel H. Moyer is chairman. This bill has been drafted to require that only citizens of the State shall be employes of the Commonwealth or any of its governmental divisions. The bill forbids employment of aliens either in connection with "the maintenance and operation of such building." It provides as a penalty that any authorities employing aliens "shall be surcharged the amount of money so expended, to be collected as a persecutive of the consecution of such building of the surcharged the amount of money so expended, to be collected as a second of the collected of the collecte Employment of aliens in any pub money so expended, to be collected as provided by law for the collection of surcharges in such cases.

-An alien bill already in, is that of Representative W. K. West, of Danville, which is in the hands of the House Judiciary General Committee and places a tax of \$5 on

Two bills aimed at German in the educational institutions of the State are on the Senate calendar. One is the Davis bill forbidding German, and the other the Mallery bill bed of a railway, to build a new rail-

### Ads Get Working Capital

"Advertising is as difficult to de-ne as love," Carlisle N. Greig, noted fine as love," Carlisle N. Greig, noted expert, told the Retail Merchants' Association in Atlanta.

Association in Atlanta.

"Advertising is a sort of super-salesman," said Mr. Greig, "a megaphone voice which appeals to a great

## ABOUT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR

NEED A NEW OUTFIT FOR THE SPENDS MOST OF THE DAY TURNING THE IDEA OVER! MONDAY -- A FRIEND BROACHES TUESDAY --WEDNESDAY -A GAME NEXT IN HIS MIND SEASON. CALLS OFF A LOT OF ENGAGEMENTS HE HAD MADE FOR THE FRIDAY SATURDAY THURSDAY-STARTS TO DO THE WORST HE'LL BE FREE DAY OF . THE SEASON -MORROW ON SATURDAY Bulling. SLEET.

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### TRADE BRIEFS

An American company about to open up an industry in Honduras

### What Overwhelmed the Hun

Not the actual strength of the American Army in France, says a writer in Power-Plant Engineering (Chicago, March 1), though that could perhaps have forced surrender of large numbers of German treorys but the preparation under the could be the control of the con

Wood of the Distinguished Service Medal. If it is permitted to put ar inscription on this medal, we sug gest at least the outlines of some gest at least the outlines or some brief explanatory matter, as follows: "Presented to Major General Leonard Wood as a token of the Administration's burning desire to indicate to the people of the United States that it really and truly loves Wood and that it kept him from going to France because of its solici-tude for his health and not because it feared that General Wood, if sent to the battlefield, might enhance his professional reputation and the af-fection in which so many Americans held him." She admits having stolen caps and aprons, but denies the theft of chinaware and money. This correction is mad for the sake of accuracy and fair play.—Milwaukee Journal.

Them Were the Days!

How the peace loving Russian must sigh when he thinks of the old Nihilist days.—Indianapolis Star.

She admits having stolen caps and seventy-five foot of front; artillery and shells were under way that would have blown the German army off the face of the earth. And they knew it. So that, although we are paying for a great mass of material that never reached the front, it is really a payment for the saving of must sigh when he thinks of the old Nihilist days.—Indianapolis Star.

The material for one tank for every it foot of front; artillery and shells were under way that would have blown the German army off the battlefield, might enhance his to the battlefield, might

## HOLIDAYS TO RELIEVE "IN-TELLECTUAL INDIGESTION"

will drop his tail and let you pa by unscathed; but if you are not fit-

and particularly if you let the germ know you are afraid of him—he

News comes from Washington that the War Department announces its award to Major General Leonard

Of the brash boy in us that never dies, But keeps us better than a text or Bound to the bright democracy of youth.—Louis Untermeyer in Contemporary Verse.

God's Covenant to Solomon And God said unto Solomon, Be cause this was in thine heart, and or honor, nor the life of thine enemies, neither yet hast asked long

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Hun always maintained that envy of Germany brought on the war. If he was right, here is one

HOLDAY TO RELIEVE VIN.

The control of the Theory of the T

facture of chocolate and candy for the Army. It is found that, among the beans used in making these products, there are many undeveloped beans. This is caused by the dense shade of the cacao-tree. The burlesque "wheels,"

Dressed as policemen, fell into a lake.

A lisping tenor, painted to the eyes, Came out and squeaked "We're going to smash the Hun" \*

And still the spoil remained. Out of the lies

And cheap hypocrisies it rose and spun

Its kindred strands of fantasty and fun,

Of gaiety unconquerable and wise, Of the brash boy in us that never

facture of chocolate and candy for the Army. It is found that, among the beans used in making these products, there are many undeveloped bean bears the same relation to that from the developed bean as does the crab-apple to the winesap apple. Candy, when made is very different in taste, being some what bitter and unsatisfactory. Steps are being taker to see to it that this substitution is not made in Army products."

THEN AND NOW

Beneath her window in the fragrant night the Army. It is found that, among the beans used in making thes products, there are many undevel

night
I half forget how truant years Since I looked up to see her cham-ber-light, Or, catch, perchance, her slender shadow thrown Upon the casement; but the nodding

leaves
Sweep lazily across the unlit pane, and to and fro beneath the shadowy

eaves,
Like restless birds, the breath of coming rain Creeps, lilac-laden, up the village

When all is still, as if the very trees Were listening for the coming of her

That come no more; yet, lest I

# Evening Chat

Friends of the late Chauncey P Rogers, Jr., for years connected with the Auditor General's Department and well known to many Harrisburg service in the fiscal departments and through relationships with families here, will be interested to learn of an unusual tribute paid to his memory in his home county of Erie recently. Mr. Rogers died from injuries received in an automobile accident in Cumberland county lastifall. He had been a practicing attorney in Corry and Erie for years before coming to Harrisburg as Deputy Auditor General under A. E. Sisson and his death was the occasion of many regrets by lawyers and prominent citizens. A short time ago on Mr. Roger's birthday the courts of Erie county convened in special session and addresses culogistic of Mr. Rogers were delivered by the judges, General Sisson and others active in the affairs of the county by the lake, Nothing like it had occured in the courts of northwestern Pennsylvania in years and newspapers of that section comment upon it as well deserved. Mr. Rogers was a nephew of the Messrs, John N. Speel and A. R. Speel, of this city, and a descendant of one of the early Harrisburg families. ory in his home county of Erie re-

A good story is going the rounds of Capitol Hill about a policeman, a legislator and four prominent State officials. These four men were going to lunch and as they passed the Penn-Harris corner a lawmaker asked a policeman if he knew who they were.

"Three Capitol millionaires," promptly replied the guardian.
And now the question is who were

Robert C. Miller, the new superintendent of the State Department of Public Printing and Binding, who assumed office this week with a characteristic avoidance of any fuss and feathers, says he is the busiest man on the Hill. He is studying the laws relative to his department, reading contracts and finding out just what ails the department. "I have been a printer most of my life, but I'm becoming one of our leading students," said the Adams county leader, the day after he took office. leader, the day after he took office.
"I guess I have been around printing offices since I have been sixteen and have published a newspaper and and have published a newspaper and conducted a commercial printing establishment for years, but we all have to learn. Now I'm sitting up studying this proposition and until I get it mastered and can think out some things we are going to do the best possible." Mr. Miller is a big man, physically, and seems to be exceedingly energetic in getting after the manifold details of his department. Many men have come

### DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg is selling knit goods to the army and navy?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG -A century ago there were five breweries and three distilleries in Harrisburg.

### Seaweed Substitute For Oats

Experiments with alimentary seaveed as a substitute for oats in weed as a substitute for oats in feeding horses seem to prove con-clusively the worth of the seawed. The tests were conducted in France That come no more; yet, lest I weep, the breeze
Sings some forgotten song of those old years
Until my heart grows far too glad

The tests were conducted in France under the supervision of governmnt veterinarians, and horses fed with the seaweed fattened more rapidly than those having regular rations of cats. The seaweed, it is said, grows for tears.

—By Lieut.-Col. John McCrae. in abundance on the Brittany

—Indianapolis News.