### FRIDAY EVENING,

Be as Common as

Auto in 10 Years

Says Airships Will

**Open Mufflers Work** 

## **ONLY QUARTER OF LOAN RAISED**

Atlantic City, N. J., May 2.-The airship will be as common as the automobile in ten years, Alan B. Hawley, president of the Aero Club Total Subscriptions Now Stand at \$1,296,999,000, of America, said in opening the sec-ond pan-American aeronautic con-**Reports Show** 

Reports Show By Associated Press. Washington, May 2.—Only \$166-are all confident.<sup>\*</sup> he declared, "We here yesterday. Mr. Hawley presided at the opening session which was attended by 500 delegates. "We are all confident.<sup>\*</sup> he declared, "that the next pan-American convention at the next pan-Ameri the Victor yLiberty loan were report-Atlantic City will see the delegates ed early to-day to the treasury and arriving from Europe in luxurious ed early to-day to the treasury and air cruisers and fast flying transports total subscriptions last night stood air cruisers and fast flying transports from South America. When the source this convention is solved, there will be still others of the corresponding period of the from the amguitude undreamed of to-fourth loan campaign, subscriptions ments."

total subscriptions last night stood at \$1,296,999,000. This was 28,82 per cent. of the entire loan. At the corresponding period of the fourth loan campaign, subscriptions amounted to \$1,791,463,000 or 29.85 per cent. of the six billion total. "As a result of the somewhat dis-appointing situation." said a treas-ury statement last night, "Chairmen throughout the country are urging

ury statement last night, "Chairmen throughout the country are urging their workers on to greater efforts than ever before during the loan. They are making it clear that the time for depending upon some one to buy enough notes to make the loan a success is past and that every man and woman must do his or her full duty now that peace is at hand the same as when the country was actively engaged in war." The only change of importance in the percentage standing to-day was the moving of Minneapolis district into second place while Chicago slid

tals as the result of the sudden opp-pop" of a motorcycle engine hind them.



Counterfeiter Caught! The New York health authorities had a Brook In manufacturer sentenced to the penitontiary for selling throughout the United States millions of "Taleum powder" tablets as Aspirin Tablets.

Don't ask for Aspirin Tablets-Always say "Bayer.' Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Get Bayer package



you want only the Bayer package

with the "Bayer Cross" on the

Always say, "Give me genuine

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." Insist

package and on the tablets.

The genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Neuralgia Cold Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Grippe, Influenzal Colds, Joint Pains, Neuritis. Prope dose in every "Bayer" package. American owned Poxes of 12 tablets-Bottles of 24-Bottles of 100-Also Capsules.

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# \$2,000,000 IS

## TAX COLLECTED Delinquent Bureau of the Au-

ditor General's Office Goes Over the Top.

More than \$2,-000,000 due the State of Penn-sylvania as cor-poration taxes on which settlement papers had been and requisitions before this convention is solved, there will be still others of questions before this convention is solved, there will be still others of the questions before this convention is solved, there will be still others of the questions before this convention is solved, there will be still others of the questions before this convention is solved, there will be still others of the questions before this convention is solved, there will be still others of the questions before this convention is solved, there will be still others of the questions before this convention is solved, there will be still others of the questions of the questions of the questions of the question of

The collections made by the bu-reau in the first four months of 1919, said the Auditor General, have been a welcome addition to the State's revenues as they have amounted to \$359,732.72. The April collections alone were \$178,667.79. The collections for the period of 1918 in which the bureau operated were \$1,694,654,20.

were \$1,694,694.20. Governor Away.-Governor Sproul eft last evening for New York and vill not return here until Monday. when he will meet a number of men convolute logicality. To Act on Cost. — The Public Ser--The State icers will submit their esti-the revenue for the coming period to the Legislature ext week.

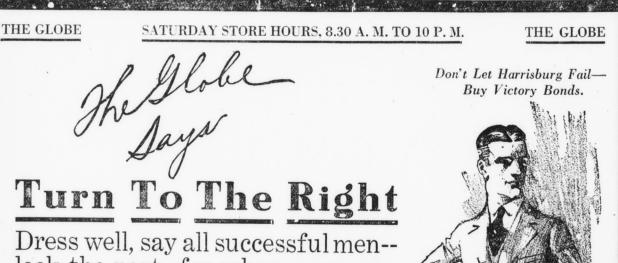
uring next week. Ohio Men Here. — State agricul-iral officials of Ohio were here to-nay to see Zoologist J. G. Sanders re-arding the State campaign against ne corn borer. They were informed s to what steps had been taken and

### **Reports of Colonial** Club's Bowling Teams

owling tournament of the Co-country Club closed on April on the scores of the past sed-ich has been a successful and ve one, the following data has ed: Totals—F. H. Walker, Shreiner, 3,408; H. W. C. H. Kinter, 3,345; A. P.

<sup>14,</sup> Totals—C. H. Hoffman, 11,-T. DeWald, 11,658; G. A. 11,624; F. H. Walker, 11,514; nter, 11,337. ter, 11,337. werage on Actual Games Y. H. Walker, 166; G. A. 163; H. W. Stone, 160; C. H. 9; A. P. Dare, 158. core, Single Game—H. W. ore for Three Games-F. H.

alker, 567. Greatest Number of Splits in a Sin-b Game-H, W. Stone, 5; A. P. Dare, F. V. Larkin, 4; F. H. Walker, 4; H. Hoffman, 4. Prophies have been ordered and 11 be presented to the four members the winning team and to the per-having th single game score, thest three-game score and the chest number of suits in a single Trophes ill be presented to the four memory the winning team and to the per-in having th single game score, ighest three-game score and the ighest number of splits in a single ame, at a dinner to be given at the ubhouse, by the losers in a match be played by the eight team The date of this game will nced later. This will be a the set of the set of



### HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

## SCOUTS PLANTING T REES AT ASYLUM

Boy Scouts of the city are hard at work planting trees throughout Harrisburg. The picture shows them working with pick and shovel on the State Hospital grounds. They are under the direction of George H. Wirt, forest fire warden.

In shortevents, and the second of this exception. In speaking of the Atlantic coast of United States is not necessary to make specific mention of all different points located on that coast, so in the pact of London it is generally mentioned as the Dalmatian coast, along what coast on northerm part of Fiume is located: specific mention of Fiume was omitted for the sake of the common cause, Italy accepted that point, but, with defection of Russia, Italy was obliged to meet the military obligation neglected by Russia and to fight alone against Austria. Who now can blame Italy if as compensation of terrible losses caused by Russian defection city?

t is not correct what the President It is not correct what the Presuen-iys that the downfall of Austria as not foreseen, that new condition ! things arose from the victorious atcome of war, ask new solution ! international problems. Baron S. onnino Minister of Foreign Affairs ! taly in his newspaper on April 5. 1915, just one month before Italy.

### MAY 2, 1919.

LION AND THE LAMB

of dissolution of Austria the Italian kingdom would be entitled to abso-lute predominance in Adriatic, and with this understance: a he subscrib-ed to the pact of London. Wilson seems to recall how mankind is debtor seems to recail how mankind is deutor to Italy only at present when he, likely is ready to administer to the Italians the bitter refusal of sacred rights of the Italian nation. Rev. Dr. Achille Cremoinese. The President is anxious and he is afraid that with annexation of Fiume

afraid that with annexation of Fiume to Italy seeds for future war will be left in the Jugo-Slav nation and he seems to realize that in the contrary evens such seeds will be planted in the conscience of 40,000,000 Italians, who like their fathers in the public schools and in every branch of national life will claim the rights of their be-loved country. ved country.

The President has to remember that The President has to remember that had not been for Italy, the Jugo-Slav should also at present be under Austrian tyranny that Italy in destroy-ing her foe destroyed the foe of Jugo-Slavmand that while the Jugo-Slav were fighting for Austria till the last mo-ment of the war Italy gave to Jugo-Slavs the precious gift of liberty at tremendous cost. It is simply horrible to ask from Italy one of the Italian cities conquered with blood of Italian soldiers for the sake of the Slavs. Be-sides the aforesaid reason others are Stranger-What is the name of this Citizen—I have formed no opinion. Stranger—Where is the post office? Citizen—I do not read the news-

way. Stranger-Good Lord, who are you,

Citizen—I am the champion profes-sional juror of this county. The little town was all excitement. The circus had arrived. The chief at-traction of the circus was the cage in which the lion lay down with the lamb. proprietor questions "Well," admitted the proprietor,

Many School Children are Sickly

the Austrian soldiers who fought Italy and Allies till the last moment the Jugo-Slavs were in large proportion and now this is the people so dear to Mr. Wilson. Of course the Italians were not surprised at the proclamation of the President. Italy will never forget that some time ago he spoke of the





## DEAR FOLKS:

am sure you will be interested in learning that workers in the Wilson & Co. plants in Chicago and in ten other cities are an American loving group of citizens with a genuine re-

WHO HE WAS [Dallas Morning News] Stranger (alighting from train at a small town and addressing the first in this place;)—Are you acquainted Citizen have never discussed the Citizen first accurate the first accurate t gard for American institu-

A great many of these workers came to America Stave and that while the Jugo-Salv were clitteen—I do not read the news from foreign countries and found here an opportunity stars the precise stranger—Is this the main street of this town? Clitzen—I would have to hear arguing the solders for the sake of the Slavs. Be sides the aforesaid reason others are of moral order worthy of mention. Clitzen—I believe a man is presum. Stranger—What is your name? Clitzen—I believe a man is presum. Stranger—What is your name? Clitzen—I believe a man is presum. Stranger—What is your name? Clitzen—I believe a man is presum. Stranger—What is your name? Clitzen—I believe a man is presum. Stranger—What is your name? Clitzen—I believe a man is presum. Stranger—What is your name? Clitzen—I believe a man is presum. Stranger—What is your name? Clitzen—I am not biased in any way. from foreign countries and them happiness and prosperity.

> It will astonish you to learn, as it did me, that the workers in the Chicago plant alone saved \$1,700,000 from An old gentleman started asking the the first of May until the "Do those two ever quarrel?" he end of December, 1918. This means that every "Well," admitted the proprietor, "they are not always peaceful. Some-times they have a bit of a scrap." "And then?" "On, then," said the proprietor, "we generally buy another lamb."—Pitts-burgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Furthermore, these Wilson workers throughout the country are buying \$1,000,-000 of Victory Liberty Bonds.

Does this not represent substantial citizenship?

Does it not also indicate that Wilson & Co. are standing by their workers in a helpful, practical way? .

There is another angle about this thing that I want to bring to your attention.

The workers are engaged in-producing Pure Foods. They buy the foods they produce for use in their own homes.

They have learned how to use these foods in an economical way.

They know that Good, Wholesome, Honest Food, bought and used carefully, is more sustaining, more nourishing, more economical, than the buying and using of indifferent foods.

Quality in food counts for far more than Quantity.

Workers are enabled to buy the foods they produce at the retail stores maintained in connection with the Wilson & Co. plant in Chicago.

They buy them at cost, plus the expense incurred in maintaining a sales force and setting apart space for the purpose in the main building. which stands at the entrance to the plant.

The workers are not allowed to run bills or to buy extravagantly. They are advised to buy only enough to nourish life in a wholesome, satis-factory, healthy manner-to fit them for their work.

Furthermore, the Wilson & Co. plan of service to their workers includes definite and helpful suggestions as to how they can use the foods they produce in the most intelligent and most economical way.

These suggestions come from the Domestic Science Department, at the head of which is a young woman who started to learn to cook when who started to tearn to cook when she was eight years old—due to the necessities of her household. Her father had died and she was the eldest of several children. Her mother needed her help. The mother—a wonderful woman— taught her daughter to use the best materials in cooking, telling her that a little of the very best went so much farther than a whole lot of stuff of poor quality. Well, this little girl grew up to be a Well, this little girl grew up to be a wonderful cook. She became fas-cinated with this great art. She ecu-cated herself on profits realized from teaching others how to cook. She studied the food question from every angle. She knows what is what.





look the part--for when a man appears successful, he finds he feels successful--and that's more than half the battle.

Don't wear poorly styled, ill-fitting clothes that will handicap you at the start-TURN TO THE RIGHT - wear America's finest Ready-to-put-on clothes -GLOBE CLOTHES-they cost no more than the ordinary kinds.

# \$20 to \$60

## Boys' Spring Suits at \$15 Easily worth \$18.00

Suit your boy-yourself and your pocketbook with one of these extra value suits. Near Gray, Brown and Tan Mixtures and Classy Pin Striped Fabrics in the smart new models, including the niftiest waistline model in town. You'll find them the equal of any \$18.00 suit shown anywhere.

Other Boys' Suits \$7.50 to \$25.00.

SHEPHERD PLAID REEFERS \$5.95 tiny men from 2 to 8 years of age-plain or gilt buttons-full belt-very cute. Other Reefers up to \$15.00.





She is a wonderful help in the Wil-son & Co. organization by suggesting to workers how to use good foods economically.

Isn't there a suggestion in this story to you, Dear Folks?

to you, Dear roles. Shouldn't you buy only those foods whose quality you are sure of? Mind you, Wilson & Co. send their food products all over the world bearing this significant slogan "The Wilson Label Protects Your Table." That means what it says.

Workers see to it that everything sent out represents integrity and quality.

quality. Why not? Don't they know what is good? Don't they themselves eat what they produce? Would they eat what they produce if it weren't good? Would they eat the Wilson & Co. foods if they did not feel they got more of satisfaction and strength and physical power out of them than if they bought something not protected by their own honor and that of the house for which they worked?

I never saw such a spirit in an or-ganization as that which is exhibited by the workers in the Wilson & Co. plants.

plants. Their faith is wonderful to me. They are proud of the Wilson & Co. Certified Brands, which embrace now pretty nearly everything in the food line-such as Ham, Bacon, Can-ned Vegetabl's, Meats, Fruits, etc. They are likewise proud of the Meats, Poultry, Eggs, Coffee, Butter, Lard, Oleomargarine, etc., which go under the slogan "The Wilson Label Pro-tects Your Table."

Story No. 14. Don't you think you should buy Wil-son & Co. food products?

Sincerely, William C. Freeman, 250 Fifth Ave., New York City