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After your death you were better have a bad epitaph, than ill report while you lived.—Shapespeare.

GERMANY WILL SIGN

GERMANY will continue to protest against the terms of the peace treaty, but Germany will sign. What else is there for her tod of? Join with Russia and go Bolshevik? Not if the former princelings and diplomats who are in control of the Germann peace delegation know it. All their interests lie in the other direction. They are men of property who would lose their holdings if Lenine and his methods are set up as models in Germany. No, they will not turn Bolshevik and they will sign—or starve, and it is against the German nature to go burgary if the wherewithal to fill the long and a penceral sagainst the German nature to go burgary if the wherewithal to fill the long party lines.

Believe it has in any city in the very nature of conditions it could not. The only effect the non-partisan clause did have ward to the field a vast to the is against the German nature to go rather than each masquerade as a ungry if the wherewithal to fill the non-partisan, ready to throw off the stomach may be had.

Unquestionably, the treaty is a ment. bitter dose, but as Maximillian Harden, the noted German editor, says: "What else could you expect?" questionably, also, the German delegates would like to get the allies to discussions that might lead to differences of opinion and an open breach that in turn would redound to Germany's advantage. But the allies are standing firm, and in the

See control with the first product of the product o level-eyed gaze of a sturdy son, the the opportunity to do so, upon the thrill of lovers when they meet in occasion of the great reunion of

mental cocktail or two before our anything emanating from the Re barnacle-covered thrillers will get publican party. To their jaundiced in bad, most Republicans are crooks

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WORTHY MEASURES

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TUESDAY EVENING,

BUSINESS BAROMETER THE number of business failures recorded in any given period may not reflect the activity or stagnation of trade prevailing at the

Pennsylvania

everything Republican wa

Politics in

That being true, there should be While the movement for an unin encouragement for doubting sculs structed delegation from Pennsylin the report of financial failures vania to the next Republican naast month and for the year to date tional convention is growing very as compared with those of the same strong in the State, some of the Western Pennsylvania people are very much disposed not to allow height in 1918, the number of fail-ures the first four months of 1919 Knox to be overlooked when Presiwere only 2,012, or 47 less than for dential possibilities are mentioned. the same months in 1918, and the to-Similarlly, Philadelphia people are tal number of failures in the United inclined to boost the qualifications States during April was only 462, the lowest since 1894, and 44 per of Governor William C. Sproul.

The Governor some time ago said cent. below the record for April of that he did not intend to allow the buzzing of any Presidential bee to distract his attention from his work NON-PARTISAN REPEALER

Just why anybody in Pennsylvania should get all "het up" the prience of some Governors in years gone by in mind. To callers lately, may certain members of the dClass City League appear to be Third Class City League appear to be over the passage by the Legislature set determination to make his adclause of the Clark small council act is not clear. Certainly, the law has not eliminated politics from city be constructive and lasting. ministration of State affairs notable

council in Harrisburg, and we do not -Members of the State Senate believe it has in any city in the Com-monwealth. By the very nature of greeting to Colonel Joseph are getting ready to give a great

-Much interest has been arouse —Much interest has been aroused in the "Farmer's Dinner" to be held to-night by the members of the Legislature who own or operate farms. The dinner will be attended by Governor Sproul and Secretary of Agriculture, Descripting, The Secretary WORTHY MEASURES

THERE are several bills pending in the Legislature having for their purpose the control and their spread and secretary of the several purpose culture Rasmussen. The Secretary of the several purpose the control and their spread and secretary of the several purpose culture Rasmussen. The Secretary of the seven culture Rasmussen culture Rasmussen culture Rasmussen suppression of vice in Pennsylvania

-Men active in the Philadelphia and it is almost certain that some of these measures will be enacted into law before the end of the session.

During the war activities much was done to create public sentiment on this subject and in many of the

Happy Orchards

thrill of lovers when they meet in the gloaming, the thrill of patriotism in the boyish heart when the old flag goes by, the thrill of the hunter as he heads into the wilderness, the thrill of the fisherman when the trout strikes his fly, the thrill of the school boy with vacation just ahead; oh, there are thrills, and thrills; thrills aplenty; only some of us have hardened our hearts to them, and some of us are too callous to feel them. And others of negmust have a never been able to see any good in

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN?

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-AND THE VICTORY LOAN GETS THE



YOU SEEK TO LEARN THE FATAL DATE TO SEND ALONG THE IT'S SIMPLY POOR JOE

AND YOU WONDER HOW



-AFTER PAYING YOUR INCOME TAX WHAT TO DO JOE -WHAT - TO DO ? - AND YOU FIND THIS ANNOUNCEMENT INSIDE

OH H-H BOY !!-AIN'T AT GR-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-R-RIOUS FEELIN' TA TATA



Steamships Should Carry Salls

I think a good many steamships cause of complaint by failing to carry sails. If they once get out of coal or oil, as they very well may, or if their engines break down and they have no sails, they are in a bad way at once. There cannot well be conceived a more helpless object than a big steamship with nothing more to propel her than a couple of bridge awnings and a spare tarpaulin. It seems absurd that such should be the case, but I have known quite a few such ships to be lacking in sails altogether.—Richard Matthews Hallet in the Saturday Evening Post.

Seaplanes For Patrols

bush near the road, then the gleaming eyes of an enraged wild animal. He accelerated his speed at the instant the lioness leaped. She struck the hood and was thrown far in advance of the car, whose wheels then passed over her. The dead lioness was finally loaded into the car and taken back to the town in triumph.

—From Outlook.

Guarding our forests with seaplane seems, at first thought, an unlikely procedure, but this method
may be used in Canada and northern
Michigan. When a map is consulted
it is revealed that hundreds of lakes
dot the territories the airmen would
patrol, thus furnishing ideal landing
places for small flying boats. Many
former forest rangers from both
sides of the international boundary
have become military fliers, and on
discharge should furnish an excellent nucleus for a service of this
sort. Popular Mechanics.

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itary commander the world has ever heard of. He will tell you himself he has made mistakes. So have I, but I am not going to tell you about

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Moral Regeneration

And you hath been quickened, who were dead in trespass and sins; wherein in time past ye walked according to the course of this world.

Ebening Chat

Few people who will read to-night of the issuance of orders at

Few people who will read tonight of the issuance of orders at Washington for the closing of the State Draft headquarters in the Board of Trade building, where Major William G. Murdock has presided over the operation of the system in the Keystone State, realize what a tremendous amount of work was done and how efficiently it was handled by the Major and the men and women who labored with him. The draft headquarters was known among policemen and other folks who have to be around all hours of day and night as the place where the lights never went but. The ordinary day during the progress of the war was twelve to fourteen hours and since the close of the war reduction of force at the time the Government called for final reports and records made necessary days of still greater length. When the draft system was established in the State it ran up against a prejudice dating from the sixties magnified rather than diminished by the war and aggravated by the discussion attending the adoption of the law in Congress. And the early days of its administration were in the Real Estate building at Locust and Court streets which proved too small. Between lack of room and lack of understanding, general unfamiliarity with the methods on the part of the people and the overturn of the normal due to entrance into warther men in charge of the draft had anything but an easy job. When Major Murdock took charge and started out to get in personal touch with everyone of the 382 boards he faced a task that would have appalled most men. But before the way Pennsylvania was responding. First and last more than 200 persons were employed at State draft headquarters was recognized as trying to honestly administer a great work and on the Fourth of July last year everyone was taking pride in the way Pennsylvania was responding. First and last more than 200 persons were employed at State draft headquarters, records running into the millions were compiled, questions answered by the thousands every week and a system that touched every home and every ma

hundreds are sold here every month?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —Sixth street was Ridge Road for more than seventy years.

State of Megalomania

Professor Delbruck says Germany never will be a great power again. Somebody ought to tell the professor that Germany never was a great power. What she thought was greatness was an overplus of wick-edness and egotism.—Kansas City.