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Think of your forefathers! Think of .your prosperity! - John Quincy

### HAS A NEW MEANING

FOR thousands of young men and women who formerly thought of Memorial Day merely as a holiday, the anniversary will have a new meaning this year. Vast num bers of the sturdiest and best of American youth, who last year were enjoying health and had high hopes for the future, are lying this spring beneath the flowering sod of France. The poppies blow in Flanders fields over their graves and their friends will never see the places where they lie asleep, much less lay a wreath of mourning and remembrance each spring upon their lowly tombs. if far away in fact they are very near in thought and the coming of Memorial Day will add to the ranks of those faithful guardians of the graves of our soldier dead, the Grand Army of the Republic, throngs of men and women who will see in the ccasion a significance and a solemnity they never knew before. Hence

David I. Lewis, the Postmaster General's wire director, was emitting which were to follow Government operation of the telephone systems.

We were told that under Government control the possibility of a one-cent automatic telephone system throughout the country loomed up strong. Competitive lines were to be wiped out as in the case of the railroads and there were to be great savings in operating costs. Postmasters were to be the local managers of the telegraph and telephone system and in every town and hamlet the people were assured that the cost of local messages would fall to one cent; that the huge overhead charge carried by the companies would be cut by consolidations. one-cent automatic telephone system

ed of the wonderful future of government operation and ownership.

second. Instead of Lewis bringing about a millennium in the operation of the telephones he was soon releson on account of ill health stead of reduced rates the alleged reduction schedules which became effective last January turned out to

some chance of an even break."
And now a deceived public will
watch with interest the unfolding of the third act in the Burleson comedy of errors which has to do with the untangling of the mess by Congress and the return of the wire companies to their owners.

Another Federal commission is to the created with the President's sanction to throw a life line to the many street railway companies threatened with bankruptcy. It's an open question whether the owners of the street railway systems will welcome any aid of this sort from Washington in view of the unfortunate experience of the railroad, cable, telegraph and telephone systems under Government operation.

Upon the manner in which the Philadelphia people who are to discuss with Attorney General William I. Schaffer the proposed amendments handle the proposition will depend the serenity of the remainder of this is to meet in the next few days and will have the amendments ready for the municipal corporations committee of the House next Tuesday.

Members of the House are not

### DOWN BUT NOT OUT.

THE Journal of Prison Discipline agrees with the Salvation Army in its dictum that a "man may be down, but never is out." It quotes a long list of instances to prove that "once a crook always a crook" is as false as the other is true. Note some of the examples:

The other day we met "A" on Market street. Accompanied by his little son, he was speeding away in his "fliver." He stopped to give us a greeting, and indicated that happiness and prosperity were his portion.

"B" is a spick and span policeman in a neighboring city. Though you may say. "Set a thief to catch a thief," this particular guardian of the public peace is discharging his duty to the community.

munity.

"C" seemed particularly pleased to meet us the other day uptown. He had joined the church, and had attained to the dignity of usher.

usher.
"D," who was once an accomplished burglar, having served at least two terms in prison, has built up a manufacturing industry and is quite prosperous.
"B" is foreman in the jewelry department of a large department store somewhere in America."

"F," a one-armed piece of ebon jollity, is one of the handlest men employed on a certain prosperous

joility, is one of the handlest men employed on a certain prosperous truck farm.

"G," who began cooking for Blank Firm at \$10 weekly wages, now reports with a grin that he is getting \$65 a month with board and lodging.

"H" is one of the most popular clerks in the office of a mammoth establishment. That he once fell from grace is known, but it is no longer reckoned against him.

"I" one year ago began as a solicitor and now his business has so enlarged that he has taken a suite of rooms for his office.

We could easily exhaust the alphabet with such cases. There are failures, but we try to discount our disappointments when we take account of those who are "making good." The Parole Officers have informed us that seventy-five per cent. are becoming satisfactory citizens. ficers have informed us that seventy-five per cent. are becoming satisfactory citizens. By far the larger part of those whom we willingly assist, in a short time are beyond our ken. They take with them our hopes and our fears—our fears that they may again yield to the manifold temptations on every hand; our hopes that they have learned their lesson, and with courage and by the help of divine grace are performing their duty to the community.

forth Memorial Day will be more fittingly observed.

People are still wondering how Harrisburg ever got along without the Penn-Harris Hotel. Thousands of people have passed through its hospitable doors since the opening day, and it has developed as a great social center. All of which is most gratifying to the public-spirited men and women who made possible this hotel as a community enterprise.

WASHINGTON PROMISES

Now that President Wilson and his handyman, Postmaster General Burleson, have decided to let go of the hot end of the telephone and telegraph poker, it is interesting to hark back to the halcyon days of last winter when David I. Lewis, the Postmaster Garel's wire director, was emitting to the postmaster Garel's wire director, was emitting to the prospect of the property of the

We do not recollect reading any eral's wire director, was emitting the announcements of the War De-all sorts of promises about the cheap partment that it will court a full inelephone rates and super-service vestigation of its contracts and exnenditures, but the inquiries should be onducted just the same.

### ANOTHER SERVICE

the association management to spend certain days or parts of days in sution and the public would benefit directly from it; that using telephone wires for telegraph message and vice versa would result in enormous saving.

There was much mystery in those early days of 1919 concerning the operation of the telephone lines, but the Washington promise of one-cent telephone messages and all sorts of cheaper service on the wires while Mr. Lewis and his chief talked of the wonderful future of gov-

ed of the wonderful future of government operation and ownership.

Then the curtain fell on the first act and promptly went up for the second. The sin of Harrisburg and the soldiers tion of Harrisburg and the soldiers transfer of the second. The general theory is that there will be no extensive unemployment tivities of the Y. M. C. A. Its influence is widespread in every second. The general theory is that there will be no extensive unemployment and that this will deprive agitators of effective ammunition.

TRADE BRIEFS on their way to the front and returning home have found the facili-ties placed at their disposal by the South Ario. tired as the right-hand man of Bur- Harrisburg association all that could be desired.

> The Wilson administration learned the art of camouflage during the war, the art of camouflage during the war, and it knows how to practice the art for times of peace. Note its pictures 4.0.613 pounds, compared with 6.4.0.613 pounds for the same month

### Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Com

the municipal corporations committee of the House arx Tuesday.

Members of the House are not any too well pleased that the Legislature was not represented on the committee and if the amendments brought here do not compose the differences, there will be some plain speaking by up-State legislators who are inclined to be very restive over the continued loss of time. Governor William C. Sproul's remark yesterday before leaving for Philadelphia that he was "sick and tired" of the protracted controversy has found an echo among members remaining here and any more delays will bring resentment to a head.

The members of the House, at least, look for the Philadelphia differences to be composed next week, for a revenue program to be worked out and for a start to be made on appropriation bills.

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—Even newspapers are commencing to declare that too much time has been wasted on the Philadelphia bills and to protest against holding up everything until they are out of the way. The Pittsburgh Post has been calling upon the Legislature to do something else and the Altoona Tribune has been critcising the inaction. Even the Philadelphia Bulletin objects to the continued loss of time, saying: "A lot of time has been wasted in fiddle-faddling over non-essential modifications and amendments, and the public is becoming tired of it. More charter action and less charter talk is now in order. The members of the Legislature may be assured that, outside of factional lines, the preponderant opinion in Philadelphia is decidedly in favor of most of the proposed legislation. It has come to be pretty well threshed out, and with such change as the friends of the Woodward bills have endorsed, these measures should be promptly put on the way to passage. If they are not all that the eity should have, they are at least an important step in the right direction."

South Africa.

De Beers contemplate the establishment of a diamond cutting factory at Kimberley, South Africa.

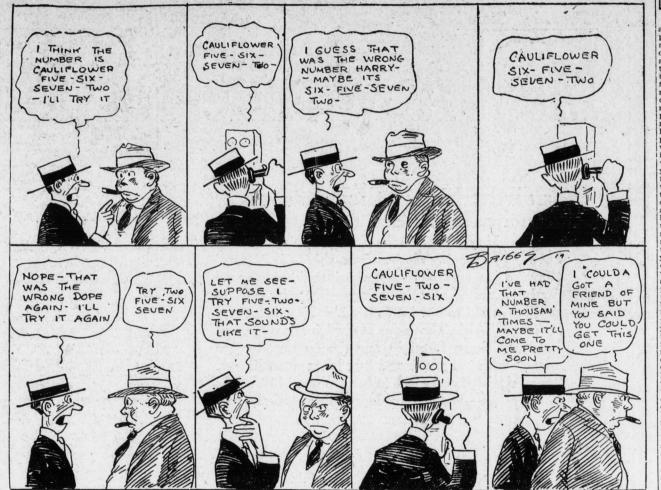
The total exports of crude rubber from Para and Manaos, Brazil, durant 1940.

be increases. The so-called sweeping reductions affected a few people during the middle of the night on the station to station basis and the little joker of one-cent tolls under government control was soon recognized by everybody.

An Idaho contemporary discussing the Burleson fasco in the handling of the telephone and wire system declares that "even the old-fashioned game of draw gave a man of the salvation Army is proving its worth.

and it knows how to practice the art is times of peace. Note its pictures of present conditions in Brest as an answer to the exposure, of deplorable conditions while thousands of solditions while

## MOVIE OF TWO MEN TRYING TO THINK OF A PHONE NUMBER



### PLACES

Places I love come back to me like

"Probably Burleson has come as near wrecking everything he has had the management of as any one could. "No one man can entirely wreck american soldiers held in Europe. The Went over to lick Germany; the United States Government, but the United States Government, but the United States Government, but the Went over to lick Germany;

The cables from Fars seem to intimate that President Wilson has altered a appointed America's first member of the Council of the League of Nations, and that he has selected colonel House. And it is further stated that Mr. House will begin upon his duties at once and that his the headquarters will be in London as do soon as the Peace Conference finishes its labors. This is decidedly prompt work on the part of the President. It is also assuming that Congress will have nothing to say as to how the representative of the United States in the Council of the League shall be selected providing that the League plan is accepted by the Senate, which has not yet been iden.—From the Philadelphia Press.

## Foster Parents Of Our Children

an official in high position can go some way in wrecking it, and that is what Burleson has done with everyet thing he has touched.

"And every major official action was at the direction of President Wilson."

As Postmaster General, Albert S. Burleson is the creation of President Wilson. Mr. Wilson selected him for the job he holds, and Mr. Wilson has kept him in that job. Mr. Wilson can put him out of that job at any moment. To relieve Mr. Burleson of his obligations as Postmaster General has been within Mr. Wilson's power every minute of every day since March 4, 1913, when Mr. Y. Wilson's power every minute of every day since March 4, 1913, when Mr. Y. Wilson became President. The political resonsibility for Mr. Burleson occupies a position in American politics practically the same as that on body else.

At the present moment Mr. Burleson occupies a position in American politics practically the same as that course in the corrective application of the lash; the whipping boy. The royal person was relieved from the corrective application of the lash; the whipping boy endured the punishment princely dereliction earned. Every criticism aimed at Mr. Wilson as President. Alas, that Democrats should thus assall the man for the deeds of his master!

Undue Haste

The cables from Paris seem to intimate that President Wilson has already appointed America's first member of the Council of the League of Nations, and that he has selected Colone House. And it is further that the president is also assuming that the University of Pennsylvania, result in the end he must accept continuous that he has selected that Mr. House will begin upon his duties at once and that his headquarters will be in London as soon as the Peace Conference finishes its labors. This is decidedly toppy from the very work on the part of the President. It is also assuming that the president. It is als an official in high position can go some way in wrecking it, and that is what Burleson has done with every-demand that they be returned home.

## A Missouri Instance

Lindsey Varner is suffering from a badly mashed toe, caused by the ling piano falling on it in the school by auditorium, where he was practicing for the play, "Safety First." Odessa (Mo.) Democrat.

### JUST PLAIN PIFFLE [Clarksburg, W. Va. Telegram]

From Egypt into China they have builded them a wall;
They have held the front of Eden from the Teuton and his thrall;
On the snowy stairs of Elburz you may hear their bugles call,
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On the snowy stairs of Elburz you may hear their bugles call,
"Ye are safe!" American ordnance put into action; and in a thousand and one other things this country fell far short of its hopes and aims. Preparation because of Democratic legislation?

Bosh!

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There are garden in the southland where the Tartar may not go:
There is dewy corn in Babel where the desert used to blow;
In the vineyards over Gaza you may see the grapes aglow;
"Ye are safe! Be at ease! Ye are safe!" You shall watch the ships adrifting with the tigris underkeel; In the crooked streets of Bagdad wire pulling in 1914, the war could

that it is now proposed to extend the terms of the Legislature to six years. This is carrying a good thing too far. The object of fre-quent legislative elections is to bring to the parliamentary bodies a fresh By being frank yourself, you inspire frankness in others.

And frankness will assuredly commend us to others and thereby make easier and pleasanter the climb toward the hilltops of success.

Forbes Magazine. to the parliamentary bodies a fresh mandate from the people at fairly frequent intervals. The object of long terms for executive officers is to avoid erratic and ignorant administration and to keep in office the experience that can only be gained in operating the public machinery. Short terms for legislators and long terms for administrative officials, with proper recall provisions to provide against accident, ought to prove the best argument.—From the Nebraska State Journal.

## But Why Limit It?

# Ebening Chat

What was termed by lawyers "an application" and regarded by most people who knew of it as a purely routine proceeding, occurred yesterday before Public Service Commissioner Samuel M. Clement, Jr., at the State Capitol, but it was an action in accordance with State law filled with historic interest and of more or less sentiment in the world of transportation and finance. It meant the disappearance as a corporation of one of the oldest railroads in Pennsylvania, a line which has contributed immensely to the prosperity of Harrisburg and which was among the earliest to carry out in terms of modern transportation what the Indians saw long, long years ago. John Harris located his ferry here because it was a place where valleys crossed and Indians traveled for centuries. The railroads came here for much the same reason, a town having grown up. Harrisburg and its railroads afford one of the best examples of the way nature makes cities the center of a web of roads and railroads. But to return to the seemingly dry proceedings yesterday before Commissioner Clement, who by the way, was impressed with the historic significance of the so-called "application." It was the proposition of the Pennsylvania railroad company to take over the Cumberland Valley has been in fact a part of the great railroad system for years, but it preserved its corporate identity long after other railroads. years, but it preserved its corporate identity long after other railroads, famous in their time, had merged into the Pennsylvania. namous in their time, had been merged into the Pennsylvania. The cars and locomotives with the name Cumberland Valley in gilt letters have been looked at by many persons who have traveled on the Pennsylvania and they have asked how it came that the line, an integral part of a marvelous system, was separate. But now, or rather when the Commission issues its formal approval of the "application," the Cumberland Valley name will commence to disappear. Federal control of railroads did much to wipe out distinctions between systems, but Harrisburg got a foretaste of what was coming when a short time ago Cumberland Valley engines said farewell to the round house at White Hill, in use for so many years, and made their home at the Pennsylvania round houses up town. The process which marked the disappearance of the Northern Central some years ago has begun.

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than known for a long time.

Some of the conductors on the Harrisburg Railyways lines have collections of money which they carry around with them and say things about. Once in a while they can be induced to comment upon them and the remarks are always interesting. Bosh!

FRANKNESS

[From Forbes Magazine.]

E. H. Gary, head of the world's largest industrial enterprise, declares that if there had been frankness instead of secreey and underground wire pulling in 1914, the war could lection," said he.

wire pulling in 1914, the war could and would have been avoided.

With the good things out of Persia that the robber could not steal:

"Ye are safe! Be at ease! Ye are safe!"

In the brain of wounded England lay the silence for a span:

Then she rose and wrought a marvel by the steppes of Turkistan:

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By Rhys Carpenter, in the June Scribner.

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—Major J. Clyde Miller, selected to be Allegheny county poor director, is an old National Guardsman.

—Senator W. C. McConnell, of Shamokin, is interested in numerous enterprises in his county and is an attorney.

enter of cattle shipping, but the industry shifted to Lancaster county?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Harrisburg was one of the first up-State towns to take up cotton man-ufacture.

### A Road to Wealth

Beer drinkers now think they know what Mr. Wilson meant when he said recently that "a great tide is trunning in the hearts of men."—
New York Sun,

A Road to Wealth

We've often thought what a pity is that a man can't dispose of his experience for as much as it cost him.—Eskridge Independent.