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That we may not look for the dawn.

in Hun land there are those who comment with disgust on the protests of their countrymen. Having utterly destroyed a large part of the manufacturing area of France and Belgium the Germans are now com plaining of the hard economic provisions of the peace treaty. They se out deliberately in the beginning of the war to destroy the most prosper ous sections of the neighboring countries. This was done with the defi nite purpose to destroy competition in the after-war period. It comes a source to bewail the alleged injustice of the Allies in imposing just

barbarism of a nation. regenerate Hun looks for aid and over the Christmas rush, hasn't he comfort and it is even intimated Well, then. has in a telegram to a lot of pacifists at Berne intimated that the peace treaty which he has been

cease. He has invited the turning improvements, with its ma on of the light through Congres-

OLD AGE PENSIONS

THE Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce has just is-sued a pamphlet for the benefit of its members, the Legislature and the public at large, dealing with old age pensions and health insurance, that covers the subject in thorough manner and should be read by everybody interested. The work has been done in a painstaking manner, outlining fully what has been accomplished in this direction in Europe, the pros and cons of compulsory old age insurance vs. non-contributory old age pensions, the arguments for old age pensions, special references to publications dealing at length with the subject and an extensive table showing just and an extensive table showing just how each nation that has attempted legislation along this line has pro-ceeded and the results achieved.

The Chamber makes no argument for or against the idea; it simply presents the facts and is content to sions. The attitude of the Chamber well set forth by its president, Alba B. Johnson, in an accompany. ing letter, of which the following is a

Anything which the following is a part:

Anything which tends to increase the burdens of taxation or to limit the rewards of legitimate effort or to reduce the self-dependence of the people is considered to the people is the property of the people is the property of the people is the property of the p

deneral:

A business concern of McClure, Pa!, sent a letter containing a check to a party in Harrisburg, Pa., on Dec. 31, 1918, at 3 p. m. This letter was correctly addressed and perfectly legible, but did not reach its destination until May 14, 1919, at 4.30 p. m., consuming 4½ months to traverse about 80 miles. Inquiry from a postal official at Harrisburg as to the cause of the delay brought the response "that he could not account for it, as the letter just arrived." It was postmarked plainly "McClure, Pa., Dec. 31, 1918," and the date of the check enclosed corresponded with the

enclosed corresponded with the postmark.

Do we think this an example of "wretched incompetence?" Not at all; not at all, dear reader. We exwith mighty poor grace from such a source to bewall the alleged in us. believe the Postmaster General simply hasn't been able to get out from under the Christmas rush, and terms upon those responsible for the this communication only seems to President Wilson is constantly sending, please. The Postmaster quoted as the one to whom the unprove the theory. Note the date of

AS TO MEMORIALS

the peace treaty which he has been assisting in formulating is rather harsh in its terms. If our ambitions and autocratic chief magistrate has heroes of the war, as expressed in his inaugural address, are emphasized in a special bulletin of the more surprising than his several efforts to discredit the representatives likewise urges care in the selection sent any such telegram it is not more surprising than his several efforts to discredit the representatives of the allied countries with whom he has been associated in the peace negotiations by appeal over their heads to the peoples whom they represent.

Apologists for the Wilsonian attitude are prone to criticise all who choose to differ with their idol, but with the present Congress determined to re-establish the powers and functions of the legislative branch of our Government at Washington, we may expect the kowtowing to in his inaugural address, are emphasized in a special bulletin of the Senate floor. "Under the reported agreement, Senator Page, instead of Se

the man in the White House to will be a part of the Capitol Park sional investigation and the su- served in the great war, will prove per-man idea is due for a severe a substantial demonstration of the importance of care in choosing per-

manent memorials. Secretary Redfield thinks it strange that laws to prevent restraint of trade whether any art commission would age construed so as to prevent combinations for promotion of trade. Was it not his party that denounced the "trusts" which organized in such a manner as to enable them to take advantoge of any opportunity to market their surplus products in other lands? ing lasting memorials

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

for enpropriation are approved by
the Covernor.

Members of the House will ask
that the Senate act upon the resolution and there is talk of a request
for June 12. Some expressions of
opinion that the Legislature may not
adjourn until June 26 are heard.
June adjournments have occurred in
1913 and 1917, which have meant
that bills were not disposed of by
the Governor for a month later.
Keen interest is being manifested
at the Capitol about the bill to repeal the nonpartisan election feature peal the nonpartisan election feature for third-class cities and many let-

for third-class cities and many letters and telegrams on the subject are being received at the Governor's office. This bill has attracted more attention than any of the thirty awaiting action. The number of bills recalled from the Governor for amendment this session has broken records, being now over fifty.

One of the unusual features of the calendar of the House for Monday night is that there are forty-five bills, or half the number of bills on the calendar, on the postponed lists. Twenty-six of these are on final passage postponed stage and 18 on third reading postponed stage.

The bill creating the Department of Conservation will be in the House next week, having been ordered reported from the appropriations committee.

o make these reports.

-Friends of Senator Penrose ex-—Friends of Senator Penrose expressed themselves to-day as delighted over his victory in the United States Senate yesterday, where the framing of Senate Republican committee slates was reported completed by the Republican conference committee on committees. The program, it was stated upon reliable authority, proposes Senators Penrose and Warren for chairmanship of the Finance and Appropriation committees, respectively, despite the opposition of the members of the old Progressive party. It is reported that the seniority rule is being followed with but few exceptions.

centions.

A dispatch from Washington to the Philadelphia Press says: "The committee slate will be presented at a conference of Republican Senators to be held next Monday before convening of the Senate. The Progressives at that time are expected to take final action in opposition to Senators Penrose and Warren, but it is reported that the factional troubles would be settled in the conference and probably not reach the Senate floor.

"Under the reported agreement

DAYS OF REAL SPORT

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By BRIGGS

HOW DOES IT GO SKIN ? DAST TAKE MINE OFF IFI YOU DAST 1 BETCHA (AW- GOSH I BANNER Ullino. ellenifferentti!m. THE FIRST BAREFOOT -OF THE SEASON

way through the House. One bill ber, and faithful, will stick to them provides that when the Auditor General suggests, the Attorney General would have authority to begin quo warranto proceedings to oust from afresh with buds of efficient tender-office city or county officials or prothonotary of the Supreme Court, who neglects or refuses to make monthly And yet, especially among nice return of moneys collected for the people, who would no more expect. State in accordance with the provistate in accordance with the provisions of the act of May 24, 1893.

It is made mandatory on the court to remove such officials. If it is shown they have repeatedly refused swift growth of the doctrine that is shown they have repeatedly refused. swift growth of the doctrine that it is incumbent on a man to retain his wife's affection, and that if he fails to do so he must not be surprised or unduly annoyed if she likes some one else better. This has been the prevalent note in Anglo-Saxon fiction for some time, especially and more openly in Great Britain, but also frequently here, the distinction for some time, especially and more openly in Great Britain, but also frequently here, the distinction to burn her bridges, whereas her husband that she is tired of him and has become attached to another man, prefers to motor back to quasi-respectability over the causeway of as collusive divorce. Here is a tendency over which both the courts and the church have ordinarily little control. A husband was always free to leave his wife if ready to pay for the luxury of supporting her apart. To-day the privilege is nearly reciprocal in that there is no bar except public opinion to prevent a wife for forsaking her husband if she can maintain her, and, provided she mend her fences (sometimes even if she does not), public opinion, before condemning her, almost invariably inquires: why did she have one of the law of the condemning her, almost invariably inquires: why did she have in the does not), public opinion, before condemning her, almost invariably inquires: why did she have in the does not), public opinion, before condemning her, almost invariably inquires: why did she have in the fence of the condemning her, almost invariably inquires: why did she have in the fence of the condemning her, almost invariably inquires: why did she have in the fence of the condemning her, almost invariably inquires: why did she have in the fence of the condemning her, and, provided as the men her fences (sometimes even if she does not), public opinion, before condemning her, almost invariably inquires: why did she have in the fence of the condemning her, and, provided as the men her fences (sometimes even if she does not), the fence of the condemnity of the condemnity of the condemnity

YES, SHE WAS THERE

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Mrs. Wilson was privileged to witness the peace treaty ceremonies. Somehow or other this bit of news seems to be the least popular of the entire fabric—for when all is said and done, the distaff side of the Presidential expedition has been the hardest one for most people to swallow. Which, by the way, is said to be as true of the French as it is of the Americans—and the French are reputed to be uncommonly gallant—from the Lowell Courier-Citizen,

The Essential Thing Germany cannot exist very long at the present peace. It is quite evident that people do not work, but loaf and draw unemployment allow ances and spend their time in political agitation. They have immensely important industrial plants; they are personally skillful and industrious and thrifty, and if they will get to work, as several of their own leaders have told them, they will get to work, as several of their own leaders have told them, they will be better, happier and able to pay the indemnity. The essential thing for Germany is to get the war ended on any terms and go to work.

—From the Philadelphia Record. **Emigration Movement**

humanity.

Lack German Financing

is that with the \$13,000,000 in its treasury the Salvation Army will be relieved of its greatest burden, that of soliciting funds by the methods it has been obliged to practice in the past. It will then be able to devote

all its time to the work it knows best how to do, that of relieving suffering

American businessmen venturing down into Mexico to look up their investments there report that conditions are much more favorable for foreign business there now, and we presume that no source of finances for trouble-makers to take the place of the German has yet been found.

—From the Columbus Dispatch.

The state of the continue to t

Friends were so fine in the old, old

days! The resting trees and the blossom ed ways.
The wildbird song and the care-

free times,
The rushing streams and the mountain climbs— And now we're meshed in the gears, of life,

The Longest Way

One of the longest wars, or rather one of the longest existing states of hostilities, in history is about to come to an end. The Republic of San Marino has officially requested Senator Scialeua of Italy to represent her at the exchange of credentials with the Austrian delegates. San Marino joined Italy in the war in the last century against the Hapsburgs, but when the peace treaty was signed Austria refused to recognize San Marino and her name did not appear on the document. Thus since

Evening Chat

rs, cattle dealers and veterinarians has been obtained in the last weeks by the State Department of Agriculture as the result of a drastic quarantine against hog cholera in sixteen counties than ever known before and if the results, as far as indicated by early reports, materialize it will mean the saving of thousand of dollars to the farmers of the Lehigh, Cumberland and Schuyikili valleys. The quarantine, which was established last month as the result of a series of outbreaks the result of a series of outbreaks among the swine being extensively raised in those sections because of the war-time demand for food, has proved so effective that no shipments of hogs have been made except for purposes of immediate slaughter and then only after medical examination. A number of discept for purposes of immediate slaughter and then only after medical examination. A number of districts have reported a big decrease in the number of animals dying and next week State inspectors will make inquiries as to how the situation stands. There is no thought of raising the quarantine for awhile and it may only permit the sale and shipment of hogs which the veterinarians find all right. According to Secretary of Agriculture Fredrik Rasmussen, "The farmers of Pennsylvania are losing good dollars that they may as well have in their pockets every time a hog dies of cholera and just what that means per hog at present prices for pork and products can be worked out." The Secretary says that scores and even hundreds of hogs raised to reap advantage of prices have been lost through lack of ordinary care when animals are sick and because of failure to observe precautions ins buying.

The average man who is connected? with Capitol Hill these days is regarded by the general public as a bureau of information. Men, and women, too, who are in State offices get all kinds of inquiries from how to get jobs on and off the Hill, the method of applying for workmen's compensation, where to pay city tax, what is the limit on trout catches, how fast an automobile may go and which is the best kind of soil for beans. But the most singular of all are the inquiries as to personnel of the State government. The prize question asked the other day was whether the Governor was paid a salary or only expenses.

District Attorney Charles H. Clip-

You've seen them, I know, as you pass to and fro,
The Lassies with bonnets of blue:
They're doing the work that most of us shirk.
And bravely they're doing it, too.
They seek out the people that no one else wants.
Their master in each face they see,
Oh, the Lassies went too, to cook, bake and brew,
With never a doubt or a fear.
So now they are asking your help in their drive.
So that others they'll help if they can.
For 'Down, but not out' is their slogant to all—
Thir message from God unto man:

In the ir drive.
So that others they'll help if they can.
Their message from God unto man:
Nita (Guernsey Symonds, in New York salvation Army will and such as the salvation Army will sund shade and sheep in the salvation Army will should all we're working to win and the interest awhile and sake old friends whom we used to know way back there in the long ago, and seek a stream where we used to wade.
How should all of the grateful shade, and rear shalle in the grateful shade, and her way back there in the long ago, and seek a stream where we used to wade.
How be out the people that no one else wants.

Their message from God unto man:

[From the New York Sun.]

That the Salvation Army well deserves the \$13,000,000 it asks for its Home Service Fund is the popular to wade, way back there in the long ago.
And seek a stream where we used to wade.
How had been the salvation Army will deserve the slate to put the Lewis and seek as stream where we used to wade.
How had hard way back there in the long ago.
Notwithstanding the fact that the State to put the Lewis town. McVeytown plke in proper to wade, way back there in the long ago.
And seek a stream where we used to wade.
How had hark awhile to a wild bird's song—
Would all of the world we're in go would all of the world we're in go wild all of the world we're in go wild world we're in song—
Would all of the world we're in go would all of the world we're in go world world we're in song—
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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Col: W. H. Zeidt, well known in National Guard circles, is in charge of the new employment service in Wilkes-Barre. He recently returned from France.

—Warren P. Laird, University of Pennsylvania professor of architecture, is working on plans for the new Delaware River bridge.

—Provost Edgar F. Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, received telegrams from university alumni all over the State yesterday in honor of his birthday.

—W. A. Kessler, who presided at the convention of Pennsylvania post-masters, is postmaster of Homestead.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg steel has been used for cargo ships for the new merchant marine?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Harrisburg was a center of evan-gelistic effort over 150 years ago-meetings being held on the rives bank,