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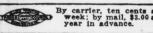
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TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1919

I do not know but that, if we wer

UCH is expected of the present ness interests of the United States. These interests are not protesting so much against the heavy increased taxation in every direction as they are against the uncertainty caused by the indifferent and wobbling attitude of Government departments.

icies at the peace conference. They men." dizement of Germany; "the under-takings" and "landed properties of the conquered districts" to be "given into German hands," and who urged that "no mercy should be a conquered that the conquered structure in the conquered that the lure of French cookery, the young men who licked the conductive of Banking Table 1. are the same men who planned an evolved the notion that somehow or the conquered districts" to be "given into German hands," and who urged that "no mercy should be shown." In the light of what they would have done as conquerors, their wailings over the peace terms are laugh provoking and their tears are those of the croccodile they strongly resemble in other attributes of character. Let them rave. They are fooling no-

returned from beyond the grave. each hand. Not only did they prove They failed in their effort, it is true, their simon-pure Americanism in but they displayed the qualities of unmistakable fashion, but they ate courage and virile manhood that their pie in good old-fashioned turns their defeat into victory and American style, from hand to mouth gives them a high place for all time without even the aid of a knife.

TUESDAY EVENING,

Their disappearance and unex-pected rescue after all hope for goodness American boys they went them had been abandoned recalls away, and by the same token it was how the world watched and waited fully demonstrated that the quality in vain for news of the ill-fated of American pie, at least so far as Salomon August Andree and his two companions, Nils Strindberg and concerned, has not deteriorated in Ferdinand Frakel, who endeavored their absence. sail over the North Pole by means of a big balloon. Twenty-two years ago this summer they cast loose their moorings and floated away on a brisk northerly breeze over the snow-capped peaks of Spitzbergen to

world-fame or to death. Like Hawker and Grieve they banked their all on the forlorn hope of accomplishing a miracle. A balloonist of unusual skill and experience and a scientist of note, Andree knew full well the risks involved. From the hour he sailed away until this, full well the risks involved. From the hour he sailed away until this, except for one message sent back shortly after the start by carrier pigeon, not one word has come back from the ill-starred expedition, although the buoy which the balloon was to have dropped over the North Pole was picked up at sea by a Norwegian ship near King Charles Land, empty. Now and then there have come back from the farmouth tales of this or that tribe of Eskimos having seen the explorers land and one story goes that all three were killed by natives, but no real trace of the party ever has been found and it is believed they fell into the sea and perished before having accomplished half of the 617 miles they hoped to traverse, the finding of the buoy at sea indicating that they had tried to lighten their balloon to keep it affoat.

Only the chance presence of a tramp steamer in mid-ocean, crossing the path of the fallen aeroplane, saved Hawker and Grieve from adding another chapter to the mystery of the sea and providing a counterthe hour he sailed away until this,

ing another chapter to the mystery

was a good thing a year or two ago, it is a good thing now, and yet the President is more than anxious to get the railroads, the telegraph and the nonpartisan law for second class telephone and cable lines back into cines. the hands of the owners at the earliest possible moment. It is quite significant that the head of one of cap, through proper legislation, there significant that the largest telegraph corporations in and commercial undertakings.

President Wilson in appealing mediately upon receiving back its that the laborers be "given their right advantage as citizens and human beings" should at the same master General Burleson will be cancertain amendments printed. Then make gone except to decide to have certain amendments printed. Then master General Burleson will be cancertain amendments printed. Then the Vare men will put in amendments. Prospects are that the legislation which has held up the session will not be completed until

Let us hope that the Department of Parks will lose no time in the first of the sease he is enlisedly qualified for mixing the all and other field department of the sease he is enlisedly qualified for mixing the all and other field department of the sease he is enlisedly qualified for mixing the all and other field department of the sease he is enlisedly qualified for mixing the part of the field for the constitution and report will be first the field for the constitution and report will be first the field for the constitution and report will be first the field for the f

storffs who engineer the coup.

These are the men who behind the screen are guiding German policies at the peace conference. They Magazine theorists have of the army in France.

the crocodile they strongly resemble in other attributes of character. Let them rave. They are fooling nobody. By and by they will sign and go home and turn their plotting and scheming against their own people, who are more easily deceived by clumsy diplomacy.

There are signs everywhere of an impending building boom in the United States. Having waited in vain for the promised drop in prices of building materials and labor, those who are contemplating building enterprise have about made up their the fooling of the contemplating building enterprise have about made up their the fooling in our place and give this fool idea the merry ha, ha.

It's like this. Every normal American man loves pie. You never heard of a long-haired parlor states man anarchist or a Bolshevist who doted on pie, did you? You never heard of a long-haired parlor states man from Switzerland or a revolutionist from mid-Europe, who raved will every political theories are utter strangers. Only the man with the love of country in his heart, a sound mind, a good digestion (and these two latter are boon companions),

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HAWKER AND GRIEVE
THE whole world rejoices that Hawker and Grieve have escaped the sad, fate that it appeared certain had overtaken them. They took their lives in their hands when they started across the Atlantic and death was at their backs as their aeroplane plunged helpless into the sea. But their good angel attended them and they came through their hair-raising experiments only the man with the love of country in his heart, a sound mind, a good digestion (and these two latter are boon companions), not to mention fond and odiferous memories of baking day in his mother's kitchen, loves pie. So that being demonstrated along comes the canteen service to try out the experiment of pie on our returning soldiers. They baked up a batch of some 600 or 700 and handed them out, warm, sweet, flakey and brown to 1,500 home-coming soldiers at the Union Station.

And what happened? Why those pies faded away like the proverbial smowball in the future home of the through their hair-raising experiment.

ience to greet their friends as men and went to it with a huge wedge in

## Politics in Pennsylvania

ing another chapter to the mystery of the sea and providing a counterstory to the epic of Andree and his gallant comrades.

TWO SIDES TO IT

UCH is expected of the present Republican Congress in the way for relief for the businterests of the United States. Interests are not protesting interests are not protesting chagainst the heavy increasely was a good thing a year or two ago, after the Willson repealer was recalled from the Governor, the House defeated by a heavy vote the bill extending terms of third class city councilmen until 1921. The effect of this bill would be to have no elections this year all the ills of the great transportation to expending the municipalities generally over the difficult for the lills of the great transportation. The smaller municipalities generally over the difficult for the lills of the great transportation. The smaller municipalities generally over the country. If Government ownership and control that the provided against it. Mr. Wallace, Law-ing the providing and the providing and the providing accounter-story to the epic of Andree and his gallant comrades.

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—The Senate action on woman suffrage attracted many visitors, in-cluding House members.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



## TRADE BRIEFS

American manufactured shirts should find an excellent market in

ports were valued at \$797,568,640. Making demands and rejecting the This gives a trade balance in favor of the country of \$333,503,931.

The total value of exports from Changsha, China, to the United States amounted to \$\$95,442 and States amounted to \$\$95,442 and demanding and conferring. That you have constituted yourself her guardance of the grand demanding and conferring. That you have indeed served your country."

Hawker Highest Paid Airman Dollar a Mile For Speeders than the guardians of your Nation's in t

# Returning Soldiers

tons, valued at \$270,671, during the past year.

The Banks of Brussels in Belgium is increasing its capital from ago and, as a mechanic, entered the spout of the Spanish of the issue of 103,000,000 francs (\$19,879,000) by the issue of 103,000 new shares of 500 francs each. Present holders will be allowed to subscribe for as many shares of the new issue as they now hold of the old. The rate will be \$200.

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The Song of the Sleepers

Now we are names that once were and are names that once were and carle planes and the thin which are the dark pines and the thin which are the dark pines and the thin which are the provided at Port Arthur, the dark pines and the thin which the fire the dark pines and the thin which the fire the dark pines and the thin which the dark pines and the thin which the fire the dark pines and the thin which the fire the dark pines and the thin the dark pines and the thin which the fire the dark pines and the thin the dark pines and the thin which the fire the dark pines and the thin the dark pines and the thin which the fire the dark pines and the thin which the fire the dark pines and the thin the dark pines and the thin which the fire the dark pines and the thin the dark pines and the thin which the fire the dark pines and the police can be officed for any one fire the fire the dark pines and the thin to with a should be a still the fire the dark pines and the thin to with should be with the fire the fire the dark pines and the thin the dark pines and the thin to with should be with the fire the fire the dark pines and the pines of a dark pines and the pines of the fire the dark pines and the pines of the fire the dark pines and the pines of the fire the dark pines and the pines the pines of the fire the dark pine the pines of the fire the fire the fire the fire the fi

[From the Houston Post.]

And generation unfulfilled,
The heirs of all we struggled for,
Shall here recall the mythic war,
And marvel how we stabbed and
killed,
And name us savages, brave, austere,
And none shall think how very
young we were.

—Archibald Macleish in the Lyric.

Thames. He has a wife and daughter.
Commander Mackenzie Grieve is
82 years old. He is a wireless expert and meteorologist as well as
an experienced flyer. At one period
during the war he commended the
Campania, which was the mother
young we were.

—Archibald Macleish in the Lyric.

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An Unsought Tenement
Perhaps the loneliest place on
earth is that Peace Temple at The
Campania, which was the mother
girammatic expressiveness.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Our Journalists in Paris BY BRIGGS

Will Irwin in the Saturday Eve-ning Post.]
"I will match the American news-"I will match the American newspaper man against any of his contemporaries across the water, and give odds. The more I see of the foreign press the more on the whole, I admire the American. But just let me hint that some of them, though wonders on a big fire, marvels on a national election and world-beaters on the tariff, wobbled a bit at first on French atmosphere and world politics.

Met Roosevelt in the Mud [George MacAdam in the World's Work.]

Campaign.) The answer was returned: "Captain Pershing," said the Washington at the Washington." The Captain Pershing is now in Washington." (Pershing had just returned from the Moro campaign.) The answer was returned: "Captain Pershing is now in Washington and has an office in the War Department." The captain was invited to take luncheon at the White House.
"Captain Pershing," said the President, when the party was seated at table, "did I meet you in the Santiago campaign?"
"Yes, Mr. President, just once." "When was that? What did I say?"

"Since there are ladies here, I can't repeat just what you said, Mr. President."

President."
There was a general laugh in which Roosevelt joined.
"Tell me the oircumstances,

then,"
"Why, I had gone back with a "Why, I had gone back with a mule team to Siboney, to get supplies for the men. The night was pitch black and it was raining torrents. The road was a streak of muf. On the way back to the front, I heard noise and confusion ahead. I knew it was a mired mule team. An officer in the uniform of a Rough Rider was trying to get the mules out of the mud, and his remarks, as I said a moment ago, should not be quoted before ladies. I suggested that the best thing to do was to take my mules and pull your wagon out, and then get your mules out. This was done and we saluted and parted."

"Well," said Roosevelt, "if there ever was a time when a man would be justified in using bad language, it would be in the middle of a rainy night, with his mules down in the mud and his wagon loaded with things soldiers at the front needed."

war, and will issue insurance policies against loss by rain during the summer months. The protection is intended for the benefit of managers of open air fetes and sports and for the protection of country seaside resorts, whose receipts largely dependent upon the

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Applications must be made at least seven days before the insurance is to take effect. For a premium of \$3.75 a week, \$50 will be paid a week for each separate week in which there occur more than two days' of rain amounting each day to two-tenth of an inch or over. Another form is issued providing compensation for the second and every additional rainy day in every separate week in which the rainfall amounts to .15 of an inch or over. The premium is one-fifth of the amount of the compensation a day and the policies can be effected for single days, specified days in each week or for any number of consecutive days.—Thomas E. Waddell in the Chicago Tribune.

Consolation For Worn Shoes

Private Maynard (ruefully survey ag his shoes)—I never wore a pai ing his shoes)—I never wore a pair of shoes down so thin in civilian life.

Private Jensen — You should worry. You'll be on your feet again spon,"—Ontario Post.

## Evening Chair

A friend who had read with con-

siderable interest, apparently, what was printed in this column last night wonders on a big fire, marvels on a national election and world-beaters on the tariff, wobbled a bit at first on French atmosphere and world politics.

"In our splendid isolation our rewspapers and newspaper men have never much regarded for open has entilly much passed and broke the bank at Monte Carlo and got their jewels stolen, whereas the most mediore little Fleet Street reporter discoursed on the Balkan problem and the German plot against Persia and Frances future in Morocco. In five or ten years of world contact we shall change all that, but I am speaking of now.

"The American reporter walked into Europe and read or had translated to him a hot leader of Persia and that it seemed to him a hot leader of Persia and that it seemed to hear a strength of the popular Matin and Petit Parishing the most kind and complimentary on that day. Humanly, he did not notice them. He noticed the Echo de Paris.

Then he misread the French met in Paris, as almost every American does in the beginning. I know for I've been through it myself. The true Frenchman has a pessimistic pose. He is, I think always playing a little game with himself. If one thinks things are coming out be aldy how happily surprised he'll be if they come out well! Let us therefore work for the best and expect the Worst.

From 1914 clear through to 1918 Americans over only a month or shappily surprised he'll be if they come out well! Let us therefore work for the best and expect the worst.

From 1914 clear through to 1918 Americans over only a month or so have come to me and whispered: "These people can't last more than two or three months longer. They say to themselves!"

"Paris is very gossipy; and the gossip is always pessimistic, or happel was the statement may continue the conference or the subsidiary committees, rushed to the wire and that stirred up more hard feeling."

Met Roosevelt in the Mud about the opinions of men in the liquor business as to what is going to happen when rum troubleth

were not ripped up the back by their foremen the morning after spending the evening at a movie and eating ice cream. Ain't that the answer?"

One man became extremely personal when asked about the cause of the growth of prohibition sentiment. "You newspaper guys did it." was the blunt assertion. "And say, was the blunt assertion. "And say, I'm old enough to remember when some of you wouldn't go to bed and when the bock beer season was the cause of some awful stuff being written, and printed, in your papers. Little old Harrisburg remembers when some of you fellows who are so strong for milk chocolates and an hour at the movies now, used to make Market street howl around 2 a. m. And your printers were just make Market street howl around 2 a.m. And your printers were just as bad, no matter whether they worked on morning or afternoon sheets. You printed so much of this prohibition stuff that you tried it out when you had to buck the Philip papers. And between your printing this 'white ribbon' stuff, the business efficiency birds and the war you put it over. Why, say some of you remember when there were a couple dozen drinking places in the Third Ward and you did not miss many of them."

It is a well-known fact that

It is a well-known fact that licenses in Harrisburg have been declining in number in recent years. It does not take a very old person to go back to the time when there were half a dozen more saloons on Market street than there are now and the people who back the retail dispensaries, as some of the fastidious in the business like to call them, have been changing their investments. Half a dozen instances might be found where capital which had for years been identified with had for years been identified wit the liquor trade has gone into othe

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Insure Against Rain Now

The Excess Insurance Company of London has revived a project which was dropped because of the war, and will issue insurance polionstrated that either birds are arrotal in avoiding trouble or that people have forgotten how to shoot. However, the bird coroners have had some work to do. If the activity of the birds is anything to go by there will be lively times this summer keeping them away.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—General James McAndrews, a native of Scranton, has been invited to attend the welcome home parade for soldiers of that city on June 10.

—The Rev. Dr. Robert Spencer, Philadelphia Baptist clergyman, has completed fifty years service.

—Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell spoke at Easton on Sunday, being the guest of Senator W. C. Hackett. Representative E. M. Sweitzer, of Clarion, who has been ill, has recovered and is able to attend to his duties.

duties.

—Emerson Collins, deputy attorney general, is to be a Memorial day orator in Lycoming county.

## DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg printing has een used in trans-Atlantic line shipping business?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —The first movement for a bridge across the Susquehanna here started about 1800.

## The Fishing Cure

What the whole world needs now is the fishing cure. There is no other balm of earled souls. Fishing is said to hourage falsehood, but we believe that is a slander invented by would-be humorists who never fish except for stale jokes. On the contrary, it encourages nearly all the virtues. It's difficult to conceive of a true fisherman who is not a philosopher and a good citizen. Let's halt the world's business and go a-fishing. It is a surcure for that tired, worried feeling.—From the Baltimos Single Prom the Baltimos