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## PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

HERE was more of the practical and less of the theoretical in President Wilson's address to Congress yesterday on the high cost of living, the industrial unrest and means of relieving the situation than we have been accus-

Federal regulation of them will help the pests, but he needs the financial bring food prices down. The support of Council. By all means President's novel suggestion of he should have it. A few hundred marking goods with the producer's dollars is a small sum to pay for price and labeling cold storage the banishment of the diseaseproducts with their price when placed in storage might work out beneficially to the public. At least the experiment is worth a trial. The retailer would not dare attempt to

retailer would not dare attempt to take an unreasonable profit with the customer aware of the original cost, nor would the middle man.

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which are above those of any man or set of men-no matter how large -and here lies the only solution to he difficulty. Whatever is done at Washington in the crisis must be with a view to the welfare of all the people. Americans will not be slow to recognize this and approve, nor will they withhold their resentment if any one class of citizens is placed above any other in the considera-tions of the President and his advisors. But no matter what food aws are adopted, no matter how many suits are brought, no matter how many public utilities are gov-ernment controlled, the effect of the waste of war on food production and prices will continue to be felt. mere show of opposition. Prices are unjustifiably high and still far away from pre-war levels. nelping Congress get the country undue strain, instead of rushing abroad to save Europe, leaving his own nation on the brink of catasrophe. The President is responsible for our situation more than any one other American, and Congress very properly has placed the burden on his shoulders. Now, however, ooth President and Congress should forget politics and get together for mon good.

Dr. Raunick wants to spell mosquito

### AMEND IT NOW

tomed to find in the President's state papers. Evidently in his dilemma he has turned to others for advice and incorporated some of to Harrisburg what the Mardi Gras

IVE as generously as your prohibition party organs in the United States, and was the choice of Michigan and Wisconsin ard half of the Pennsylvania delegation for President in 1916. their suggestions into his recom- is to New Orleans. It not only

carrying pests.

Let us settle this public ownership question at the polls, where it ought to be settled, not in a Congress which has not been instructed by the voters

### Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Prospects are bright for an over whelming Republican victory in Dauphin county this fall. Senator E. E. Beidleman, who has been looking the situation over pretty carefully this summer, is of the impression that with sucl. a ticket as gives promise of being nominated the Democrats will put up only a frightful fall-down of the Demodoubtless the present agitation will cratic organization in this county, as tend to bring them down, but we shown by the errollment figures must not expect too much. We are made public a few weeks ago, is commented upon by all who know In the main the President speaks the opportunities the Democrats had wisely, but one cannot refrain from for the building of a very strong or-the thought that the crisis at hand ganization. With unlimited reganization. With unlimited might have been averted had he sources and all the Federal patron-been content to remain at home, working out domestic problems and the end of nearly eight years of national control, during which a from a war to a peace basis without large part of the time the national chairman of the party resided in this city, with a machine all shot to pieces and not able to command even the handful of votes that it even the handful of votes that it had when Wilson was first elected to the Presidency. The case of the Democrats in this district is so hopeless that it is not even certain that enough victims can be procured to fill out the ticket. On the other hand there is a healthy rivalry for places on the Republicar ticket and a number of lively contests are in prospect with strong candidates to be nominated no matter which way the wind blows. The party organization in both city and county was never so harmonious as at present and the outlook for a very large vote in an "off-year" is bright.

AMEND II NOW

They never sought in vain that sought the Lord aright.—Burns.

TOMMYROT

A FEW foolish radicals are talking of a revolution in the United States.

We may pause for a moment to ask what is the purpose of a revolt, the answer to which is that the only thing a revolt can accomplish is to give the people—all the people, not a part of the people—the right to vote for the kind of officials and the kind of laws want.

In the United States the right of manhood suffrage is universal.

The people have already precisely the kind of officials a majority of the choose and the kind of laws we have depend upon the kind of laws we have depend upon the kind of manhood suffrage is universal.

Those who chatter of revolt are a small minority, and minority rule as small minority, and minority rule as mall minority, and minority rule will never prevail in this country.

AMEND II NOW

Nations covenant first and the league of Nations covenant first and then amend it afterwards, if necessary. This is the safest plan, "said W. G. McAdoo, the Secretary of the proposal to create a new political party in Pennsylvania, and says that rewspaper editorially: "A number of very earnest men and women, representing every section of the United States, whose representatives compose the council and by a majority of the members of the League whose representatives compose the assembly."

In short, it would not be as hard to tangle us up in their afform ments. If after, what member would assent to an American amendment?

Are the people of the United States to have nothing to say about—the condition of human slavery. It came into being at a propitious time and has for the members being the proposal to create a new political party in Pennsylvania, and says that rewspaper editorially: "A number of very earnest men and women, representing every section of the United States, will presently hold a correference for the people editorially: "A number of very earnest men and women, representing every section of the United States, will presently in

a small minority, and minority rule will never prevail in this country. If there ever is to be any fighting in the United States it will be to keep a minority from gaining control of the Government; let there be roo mistake about that.

With all our faults we still have by far the best Government in the world. The people know that and anybody who tries to overturn what thousands have died to create and save would receive mighty short shrift and the sooner they understand that the better.

Hevoit in the United States?

Who would revolt and for what? Tommyrot!

Beware of the fellow who tells you he can get no fun out of a vacation. There is something the matter with his system.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

ward to take all the blame from the Kaiser. What a little angel Wilhelm is, to be sure.

NOW IS THE TIME

SEIDENTS of nearby suburbs are seriously discussing an exact seriously discussing and tage seriously discussing and tage are seriously discussing and tages of annexing adjoining territory are nearly always "50-50." Both sides benefit, but just now the city has most to gain. We are approaching another Government central too or are we to show a growth of a few paltry thousands in popular tion or are we to turn up among cities of the 125,000 class? The answer lies with us. Certainly, the answer lies with us. Ce

and the effort. If anything is to be done no time is to be lost. The fall elections — our last opportunity— are fast approaching.

Nationalization and socialism are the products of autocracy, not of democracy, and both were a part of the German system.

GIVE GENEROUSLY

Output

He makes the announcement in the News-Herald, Franklin's only daily newspaper, of which he is editor of the Voice, the New Voice, the Defender and the National Prohibitionist, all sergeant, killed the previous winter. The widow, as soon as the Brittshican for the forthcoming election, the makes the announcement in the News-Herald, Franklin's only daily newspaper, of which he is editor. Ferguson was formerly editor of the Ferguson was formerly editor of the Voice, the Defender and the National Prohibitionist, all Prohibition party organs in the United States, and was the choice of the Michigan and Wisconsin ard half of the Pennsylvania delegation for President in 1916.

—Judge John M. Patterson, of the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court, was asked yesterday to become the Republican organization's candilated the previous was formed and the National Prohibitions and without charges did laundry work for the newly arrived Americans, and without charges did laundry work for the newly arrived Americans, and without charges did laundry work for the newly arrived Americans, and without charges did laundry work for the newly arrived Americans, and without charges did their mending. As a result, she became well known to the Fourteenth Promon Pleas Court, was asked yesterday to become the Republican organization's candilated the previous winter. The widow, as soon as the Brittshican the Brittshican depending the widow, as soon as the Brittshican the Brittshican with the Widow, as soon as the Brittshican the Brittshican with the widow, as soon as the Brittshican depending the widow, as soon as the Brittshican the Brittshican with the whole permit, had returned to the shatered returned to the shatered remains of her home, when the Boche had withdrawn from that section. The kind young lady (who, by the Military authorities would permit, had returned to the shatered remains of her home, when the Boche had her then the Boche had withdrawn from that section. The kind young lady (who, by the Military authorities would permit, had returned to the shatered returne and the National Prohibitionist, all

their suggestions into his recommendations. The only hint of the idd-time, self-sufficient Wilson lies in his confident assurance that the ratification of his peace treaty and league is all that is needed to start the world back on the right track, and in this he is right to the extent that unquestionally Congress should waste no time in getting the peace issue settled in one way or another. Few will disagree with Mr. Wilson's plan for the regulation of cold storage is a necessity, beyond doubt, but it is a necessity that has been abused. It frequently is made the instrument of gougers to force prices up or to keep them up when normally they would come down. Limitation of the time foodstuffs may have read time to us.

THOSE MOSQUITOES

THE heavy rains have brought for violation. The big warehouses are places where the hoarder may easily high his goods, and strict Pederal regulation of them will help his post, and strict Pederal regulation of them will help his goods, and strict Pederal regulation of them will help his post, and strict Pederal regulation of them will help his continuous and the continuous and confiscation should be the penalty for violation of the continuous are proposed to the program. The committee needs \$1,000 to the program. Send your contribution to V. Grant Forrer, care of the Harrisburg Bureau of the time foodstuffs may be held is a move in the right direction, and confiscation should be the penalty for violation, the big warehouses are places where the hoarder may easily held his goods, and strict Pederal regulation of them will help him to the contribution of the many program and the contribution of the many program and the p

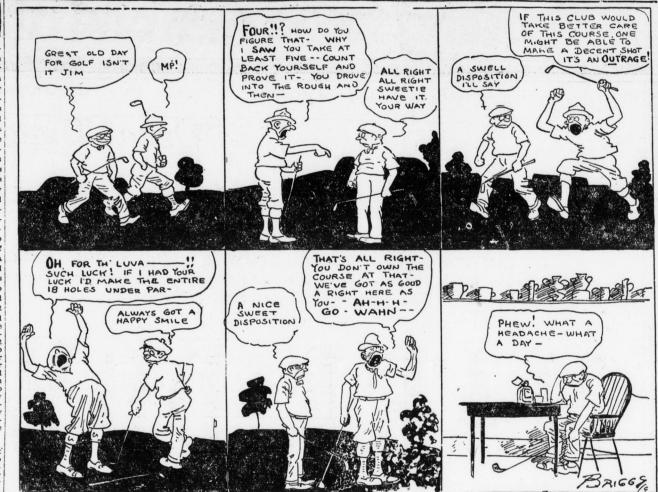
### Ford and Edsel

[Harvey's Weekly.] About Edsel, The Slacker: Q. I understand, Mr. Ford, that Q. I understand, Mr. Ford, that this matter is not a private matter

A. No.
Q. That you publicly declared, announced that you assumed all responsibility for Edsel not enlist-

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# SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



Romance of a Wounded Doughboy

### No Wonder Germany Quit NUMBER THIRTY-NINE

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The word to be a fairly enumer to be a fair

Or where Carmina's cheeks like

At some rare dawn or dusk a guid-

From Sirmingham Republican.]

Every once in a while we get stirred up mightily about the some services, such as launged that now the demands for all commodities were many times increased. Yet all supplies, except military, were comparatively normal or less. All shipping was utilized for troops and their requirements. Yet in this town, in March 1918, one could buy a uniform for less than forty dollars, while in the United States one could not duplicate it for less than sixty dollars. The icondition here was typical of that throughout France. To help the tendency toward overcharging, by the unscrupulous, sure to be found in every country, was the evidence of relative wealth, displayed by Americans. Our countrymen, as tourists in Europe, had established the idea that all of us have plenty of money. And now, buck privates who paid a three franc purchase with a five franc note, and grandly waved aside the change, substantiated the rumor that the Americans unprincipled dealers of yourse took advantage of this. But the ordinary merchant, like every such a get of the course took advantage of this. But the ordinary merchant, like every inch a queen.

This is the girl who knows how to dress simply, but attractively. She is approachable. Her smile is glorious. She has a real sense of the foundation of an honest 1-gosh sort of person who talks frankly and means what she says. There is something refreshing about her personality. Perhaps, she works for a living; perhaps, she doesn't. In either case you find her to be a self-reliant young a woman who knows the value of a dail possible to give comfort and encouragement to the solders of an an oncouragement to the solders of an once in a while we give in the wint was flowed merican girl and wonder if there's another like her in the stirred up mightily and wents if we see anything to be proud of in these haughty demarks if we see anything to be proud of in these haughty demarks if we see anything to be proud of in these haughty demarks if we see anything to be marked if we are a Till then I loiter up the trailing The then I lotter up the training path,

To where it forks below the puple hill,
And wait for guidance from the silent lane,
Or inspiration from the speechless rill.

HOWARD MARKLE HOKE,

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### How Big Incomes Divide [From the New York Sun.]

By the income tax returns for

### "High Living"

Or where Carmina's cheeks like roses burn.

Carmina's voice is softer than the breeze
That croons its love songs to the summer dells;
But is there anywhere a zephyr blows
That hums a sweeter note than Isabelle's?

The thrushes sing divinely by the brook—
But from the lane I catch the same glad thrill;
Along the cedar path wild roses flame—
But are they not as brilliant by the rill?

And so I linger by those pacting ways,
And watch the sunbeams beckon from the stream;
But from the cedar shadows in the lane
But street anywhere a zephyr blows
The thrushes sing divinely by the brook—
But from the lane I catch the same glad thrill;
Ald so I linger by those pacting ways,
And watch the sunbeams beckon from the stream;
But from the cedar shadows in the lane
Do I not see them just as brightly gleam?

At some rare dawn or dusk a guid
At some rare dawn or dusk a guid-[From the Scranton Times.]

other words, they remained const

At some rare dawn or dusk a guiding light

May from the lane or other path appear,
And solve the puzzle of Carmina's heart,
Or Isabelle's coy mystery make On top of that the 56,000,000 non-

# "The Dream Is True"

EDWIN MARKHAM.

quite vexed, His taxes he must pay.

asked a struggling poet next And got it right away. William Wallace Whitlock.

# Evening Chat

It is likely that the Harrisburg the coming autumn, at the behest of R. H. Lyon, a well known fisherman, the project of eliminating the German carp from Wildwood Lake and the substitution therefore of a large number of big mouth bass, catfish and bluegill subfish. This idea has been under consideration for some time. The lake is muddy the year around now and much of its natural beauty spoiled by the carp which are bottom feeders and which are continually stirring up the mud on the bottom. It would be foolish to put the young bass into the lake while the carp are there in large numbers for they would eat the spawn as the bass develop and in a short time get the better of the game fish in numbers. The same is true of catfish and sunfish. The lake is ideally designed for the culture of bass, sunfish and catfish. The catfish, which are prolific breeders, would provide ampic food for the bass and in addition would give a lot of good sport for boys and men not given to fishing for bass, and the same applies to the sunfish, which of this variety grow large and are good fighters. Mr. Lyon has looked over the lake, given the matter considerable thought and is talking of asking the Rotary club to get behind the movement. It is believed the park department, the officials of which always have been regretful of the useless German carp in the lake, would listen to the scheme for the reason that it would add another big attraction to Wildwood Park. The State Department of Fisheries is always glad to co-operate with communities in any movement of the sort and about all the expense that would be attached to the removal of the carp and the planting of the lake with the fish mentioned would be the draining of the water, a comparatively easy manner, except in a few low spots, which water began to get low in the stream and so would be caught. At least so many carp would be taken from the lake that the bass and other fish would have a chanca to propigate and would then be able to hold their own against their leather-backed enemies.

"Every day some fellow breezes in our office to inquire about army life," said Sergeant Frank Previous which are continually stirring up the mud on the bottom. It would

fields. He will assist the War Department representatives in chargo of the survey made possible through Congressional activities of Congressmen Griest and Kreider and will have as volunteer assistants many enthusiasts throughout the country to the north and west. It is likely that a conference will be held some time this fall to be addressed by Government representatives. Action will also be taken at the old boatmen's reunion to be held at Rolling Green park, near Sunbury this summer.

Dr. F. E. Downes, superintendent of Harrisburg schools, is spending a part of his summer vacation in Carlisle, having taken over a Dickinson fraternity house which he and his family are occupying for the summer. Dr. Downes is well known in Carlisle, having come from that summer. Dr. Downes is well known in Carlisle, having come from that place. He is an ardent fisherman and almost any day you may see his fishing boots drying on the lawn or a porch roof, for he is one of those anglers who prefer bait-casting fly fishing or plus easting to ing, fly fishing or plug casting to any other form of the sport, and when he goes into a stream it is almost certain to be a tragic occasion for some of the big black bass residing in that neighborhood.

### As the World Wags

Some pressing work I needed done Instante, on the quick, And so a man, an ideal one, I sought to do the trick. Weeks passed and into months they

ran, Until in dire dismay The job I gave a busy m And it was done next

A little loan, a friendly "touch,"
I wish to make and sought
A friend of mine whose wealth was "Twould seem to him as naught.

hemmed and hawed, and