-:- By BRIGGS

LAST TIME - I'M SO TIRED I COULD FLOP ON A PICKET FENCE AND ENJOY A GOOD REST.

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work.

ities of the Nation as saying that the main farmers, but owners of the farmer did his full part during coal mines, electric light and gas the war; that he speeded up pro- companies. duction and thereby saved the world duction and thereby saved the world from starvation. This is absolutely should be saving in every direction, has repealed the only genuine conthing we eat comes from the earth servation measure that has stood fell for the freedom of the world, thing we eat comes from the earth servation measure that has stood and that unless he labored indus- the test of the war. It saved miltriously and put into the earth more lions of tons of coal every year and seeds than ever before he would not gave pleasure to millions of people He has neither cut down his number hour of daylight in sleep of working hours nor decreased his ing the past two summers they have efficiency. If anything, he has added used to good advantage. It is such to his efforts and increased his prodcreased his profits.

have asked for fewer hours and at our form of government food for the same time have cut down their their radical discussions. do work. This means that less of Governor Sproul is telling the other continues the old law of supply and which ought to open their eyes to

Let us not try to fool ourselves. We must work, and work hard if we are to live. The way to get more of the world's goods is to work harder. We may not work so long as we used to think necessary—for the eight-hour day is an accepted principle—but we ought to work harder while we are on duty if we State H'ghway Commissioner Sadharder while we are on duty if we expect to earn more wages and get ler should act as host in general for

able prices. ting down the world's supply of half of the Commonwealth to a those things which men need or deselected list of a million motorists sire will never add to the wealth of throughout the East. Thousands now the world, either in profits to the accustomed to tour New England and employer or in wages to the employe. elsewhere would be glad to visit Labor is determined to have a larger Pennsylvania once they learned the are of the profits than formerly, way.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH and this is as it should be; but no NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME crease its wages beyond the power of an industry to pay, and every time production is decreased in any Published evenings except Sunday by line of trade just so often the ability THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. of the industry to pay higher wages relegraph Bullding, Federal Square is lessened. Production is the life-

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Wealth takes into itself the quallities by which it is won.—Holland.

THE LOCAL OUTLOOK

THE outlook is for a great Republican victory in Dauphin county at the polls in Novening fair visitors from the Island Park

The county at the prolis in Novening of the condition of the wiles of feminine charms, have so remarked to us. And no later than last week, when a windstorm scaltered the crowds and drove many fair visitors from the Island Park publican victory in Dauphin tered the crowds and drove many county at the polls in Novem- fair visitors from the Island Park ber. Every indication points in that
direction. The Republicans never pany cars, a venerable minister of

foolish fear of Congressmen to take A Washington dispatch quotes issue with opponents of the day-one of the great agricultural author-light saving plan, who are not in

Congress, at a time when we be able to harvest more foodstuffs. who henceforth must spend an nonsensical conduct, such bold defiducts. Correspondingly he has in- ance of the wishes of a great majority of the people that make for But in many trades the workmen discontent and give the enemies of

the world's goods is being made now than before, and so long as this things about good old Pennsylvania demand will work to keep prices the splendid character of this State and its tremendous resources. An Let us not try to fool ourselves. exchange of news by these state

State Highway Commissioner Sadour own necessities at more reason- the thousands of tourists who will inole prices.

Make no mistake about it. Cut- not have an invitation issued in be- and plas

### Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. Telegraph Building, Federal Square is lessened. Production is the lifeblood of industry. Take it away and the most prosperous business in the world will wither and die.

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### Peace, Then Stability

direction. The Republicans never were better organized and the Democratic never more demoralized.

There is a reason for this lack of interest in Democratic affairs other than the mismanagement of the party's organization, bad though that has been. It lies in the excellent record Republican officials in the county have made in the past eight years. When it was possible for Democratic leaders to point out the faults of Republican administration or the shortcoming of Republican officials, the Republican administration or the shortcoming of Republican officials, the Republican intekt often faced a hard fight. But the county is normally Republican, and when the voters are content with the conduct of public affairs and have confidence in the men elevated to office there is always a waning of interest in Democratic activities. That is precisely what has happened in the past six or eight years. Not even the most captious of Democratics has been able to find anything to criticise in the MIST DAY THE DIDLY.

pageant to Valley Traction Company cars, a venerable minister of the gospel observed to us, a twinkier of the specific in his eye, that he could not fully understand how it was that a woman never learned to keep her woman never learned to keep her warman the president in his eye, that he could not fully understand how it was that a woman never learned to keep her woman never learned to keep her warman to keep her warman never learned to keep her warman never [From the Journal of Commerce.]

### A Creed

So brave a man as Premier Clemenceau abruptly told complain-ers in the French Chamber of Deputies that it is harder to ma peace than to make war, and in but even more important so to live as to be worthy of their supreme sacrifice. In the Detroit Free Press this need is set down as an act of faith in these simple yet strong lines:

Lord, let me not in service lag, Let me be worthy of our flag; Let me remember, when I'm tried, The sons heroic who have died Teach me to be as brave as they

In all I am, in all I do
Unto our flag I would be true;
For God and country let me stand,
Unstained of soul and clean of hand,
Teach me to serve and guard and

### The Easiest Way

[From Blighty, London.[ A vast and determined looking

ant. "Do you mean that little weedy, undersized creature?" she asked.
"This gentleman behind you," the attendant corrected her.
The lady settled herself down in her place. "You will find it easier and plasanter," she said, decisively. "to remove him!"

## Call in the Junkers

Erzberger says "brutal measures" are needed to bring out hidden money for taxation. Well, nobody knows any more about brutal measures than the Germans.

### WONDER WHAT A GIRL IN THE CHORUS THINKS ABOUE

WELL HERE GOES
THE SECOND ENCORE
OF THIS ROTTEN
NUMBER - GEE F - E WHIZ

OH FOR TH' LUVA MIKE! ANOTHER ENCORE DON'T SEE WHAT THEY IS IN THIS PUNK SONG



No Wonder

Germany Quit

By MAJOR FRANK C. MAHIN Of the Army Recruiting Station

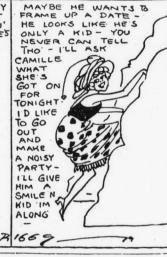
THIS NUMBER-I COULD DO BETTER OR I'D CRAWL OFF N DIE

I GET SO SICK OF









### EDITORIAL COMMENT The landlord isn't exactly bring

The landlord isn't exactly bringing down the house.—Detroit News.
The idea of the food-price probers should be to take the profiter by the ear and shake the profiter by the ear and shake the profit out of him.—Pittsburgh Sun.
With hogs selling at twenty-four cents on the hoof there is many a silk-purse that isn't worth a sow's ear.—London (Ontario) Free Press.
In Budapest a reactionary is any-body whose conscience bothers him after he has killed a property-own-er.—Indianapolis Times.
It seems another blow at the food-supply of the world when prohibition steps in and blights the wild-oats cop of coming generations. — New York Morning Telegraph.

If Mexico could only be made safe,

it might become a great winter re-sort for Americans. And then the Mexican bandits could become hotelkeepers. — Long Island City Star.

If the trouble continues, it will be

If the trouble continues, it will be necessary for some one to march boldly into Mexico and read the League of Nations Covenant to the Mexicans.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

The German mark, which usually passed for twenty-five cents American money, was quoted this morning at six and one-quarter cents. This is obviously a great markdown.—Boston Transcript. Even the man without a dollar is fifty cents better off than he once was.—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

# Evening Chat

The Kipona Executive Committee proposes that there shall be a war cance race in which teams representing the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and the Kiwanis Club shall be the contestants. Doubtless this will be one of the features of the celebration, and it re-calls that in the early days of the city boat racing on the Susquehanna was an event equal in importance and interest to the Kipona of to-day. Among the men who manned the eight cared shells in those famous contests were Ed. Rauch, Owen M. Copelin, former city treasurer, and the late Charles Etter. The Harrisburg Boat Club was the name of their organization and they had a boathouse on the island abutting on the piers of the Market street bridge of handsome design just nearing completion in June of 1889 when the big flood demolished the building.

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At the same time another club which had a handsome house with large storage facilities at Front and Maclay streets went out of business, the flood ruining the structure and its furniture. The place was never occupied after that, although large, well built and or handsome design, it stood vacant until half carried away by lumber thieves and was demolished when the city began its river park improvements. In its day it was a noted landmark along the Susquehanna.

The boat races held under the auspices of the Harrisburg Boat Club drew thousands of spectators and made a great holiday in Harrisburg shurg, visitors coming from as far as Philadelphia and Williamsport. The events were well staged and exciting. In addition to the four oared shell race, there were two scull races, duck boat contests, canoe races and tub races, the last attracting wide attention and causing much amusement. The course lay between the Market street bridge to the water house and return around a stake boat there, but the audience had no "front steps" on which to sit and the water was not so deep for there was no dam in the river at the lower end of town.

Members of the old boat club rowed in regattas at Philadelphia, Newark. Seneca Lake, Columbia, Sunbury and other places where contests for national championships were staged and always made a good showing. Among the most enthusiastic club members were contests for national championships were staged and always made a good showing. Among the most enthusiastic club members were contests for national championships were staged and always made a good showing. Among the most enthusiastic club members were contests for national championships were staged and always made a good showing. Among the most enthusiastic club members were contests for national championships were staged and always made a good showing. Among the most enthusiastic club members were staged

Some of the others who were famous oarsmen on the river were Lyman D. Gilbert and Judge Mc-Pherson, then young lawpartners in this city and both now dead. "Jack" McPherson was also a crack cricket and baseball player, cricket being a game then in vogue here. The cricket field was at Maclay and Fifth streets. Gilbert and McPherson had a two oared scull on the river and they took their exercise together even as they did their legal work together and it was not an unusual thing for them to go down the river as far as Middletown and back or up the river to Rockville and back in a single afternoon and still be fresh enough to attend a dinner party or dance in the evening. They were among the best athletes in the city in those times.

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The following composition on "The Angelus" was written by a New York schoolboy: "This picture was painted by a Malay. It contains a man and a woman, a pitchfork, wheelbarrow and a church steeple. The man and the woman are very poor and they have been digging potatoes because they need them to live on. The potatoes look quite small. Just at sunset they hear a dvantage is they must pray. So they how their

One is inclined to suspect that Mr. McAdoo saw something coming when he resigned from the position of director of railroads

HUNDRED MILLION NEW BUYERS

THE most important body in Russia to-day is the organization of Russian Co-operatives, which represents twenty million members or one hundred million customers. The foundation of the co-operative is the Russian peasant, the backbone of Russia to-day. The co-operative idea is about forty years old and well adapted to Russian psychology. It is based on the village store or artel. The artels combine in turn into a union of stores, not of members, and the unions combine into a union of funions. The co-operative institutions are of three kinds—consumers, purchasers' and credit. The very rich do not join and certain officials are excluded.

To-day in European Russia and Sheria the co-operatives present the

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mediately brought in, taken down, cleaned, repaired and soon in running order again. Now, if you please, we were going to have a small electric light plant, and have a camp de luxe. But that engine had a voracious appetite for petrol, and our increased requisitions brought an inquiry as to the reason. The 'crazy Yanks' soon drew an official veto of their scheme. When the French officers tried to teach our engineers how to build brush revetement materials — fasciwe gabions and hurdles—they explained with great detail just how those things were made, and not content, even had the manufacture demonstrated, by groups of French experts. Little did they realize that at some time in his boyhood, nearly every American kid builds caves, huts, robbers' dens—and in doing it uses brush of all kinds in approved lasket weaver ever heard of. So all that was necessary to teach us how to make this material was to

Lasket weave and in patterns no basket weaver ever heard of. So all that was necessary to teach us how to make this material was to tell us the measurements and givens one look. The Germans accomplished a great engineering feat when they built the Leviathan—formerly the 'Vaterland.' A wonderful ship it was, with wonderful engines and capable of great speed for its size. Yet when we seized it our engineers found much piping in it for which they could see no uso. They promptly removed it, did some more tinkering with the engines and got more speed out of them than their original makers could. Orders were that only minor repairs to ordinance might be made in the field. For all other repairs the guns must be sent to the shops. Our man couldn't see it, so made

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR He Likes the "Telegraph"

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Writing to the editor-in-chief of The Telegraph from Washington, an experienced and brilliant publisher and editor pays us this compliment:
"I want to congratulate you on the splendid paper you issue. It ranks both typographically and in handling of news with the best metropolitan dailies. I have been surprised to see what a remarkably good paper you print in a city the size of Harrisburg. I am myself a daily newspaper publisher and see from time to time nearly all the big papers, but I think you have the best paper, size of city taken into account, I have ever seen, and certainly one of the best in any city. That it is appreciated is evidenced by your excellent advertising patronage."

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and ignored the subject until it was forced upon his notice by the menace of a great industrial upheaval. Then his eleventh-hour solution was to raise wages again, raise railroad rates to pay them, and so raise the cost of living once more.

Although many things have contributed to starting and keeping in motion the "vicious cycle" which is testing the endurance of the American people, one of the foremost causes has been unpreparedness in its three manifestations — unpreparedness before the war; consequent inefficiency, extravagance and waste during the war, and unpreparedness for the necessary readjustments after the war.

### Just a Metaphor

[From Birmingham Age-Herald.] "They were married in an air-

'The latest fad, I understand. How ong was it before they got back to

earth?"

"About six weeks."

"You don't mean to tell me they
were up in an airplane that long?"

"I was speaking figuratively. At
the end of six weeks the average
honeymooners strike terra firma with
a sickening thud."