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necessary expenditures—taxes, interest and other incidentals—in certain stipulated monthly sums covering every item involved, it is very liked approvingly of a budget. For years Congressmen have likely that many would purchase homes who under present circumstances remain renters.

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TUESDAY EVENING,

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# Politics in

By the Ex-Committeeman

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THE GREATEST STRIKE.

THE leader of the mine workers forecasts the "greatest strike" the country has ever seen in the bituminous coal fields.

Before the public gives its sympath, either to the miners or the operators, it should pause and count the cost to itself of any protracted shutdown of the mines.

While the miners and the operating the Philadelphia campating has gotten into its stride and there are now meetings being shit the strike and there are now meetings being held by three parties, with Congressman J. Hampton Moore, the Republican candidate, is stride and there are now meetings being shit the variance of the parties, with Congressman J. Hampton Moore, the Republican candidate, is strike and there are now meetings being shit to move meetings being strike parties, with Congressman J. Hampton Moore, the Republican candidate, is strike and there are now meetings being strike parties, with Congressman J. Hampton Moore was the same than the variance of the persident and there are now meetings being store now meetings being strike parties, with Congressman J. Hampton Moore was the parties, wi

the cost to itself of any protracted shutdown of the mines.

While the mines and the operators fight out their grievances these are some of the things that are likely to happen:

Thousands of railroad men will be laid off because there will be no coal to haul.

Thousands more will be out of work because there will be no goods produced once the coal supply fails.

Thousands of mills and industries

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The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear.—Socrates.

MOVEMENT GROWS

The movement to continue the Daylight Saving plan in the United, States, whether Congress re-enacts the law repealed or

at reasonable rentals or for sale at figures making them possible for persons of moderate means. Also, we must work out a way by which a man with a limited sum in hand may be able to purchase a home without spending too much on interest charges.

One of the reasons why people unfamiliar with property transfers do not become owners of real estate is that they are afraid of the numerous technicalities and complexities of the real estate laws. If an organization could be formed whereby

### A BIG OPPORTUNITY

F CONGRESS will adopt Senator

# Pennsylvania

### Flew Over Prairie Schooner

[From the Omaha Daily News] As one of the transcontinents; air-planes roared over Council Bluffs and swiftly disappeared over the horizon, a prairie schooner, fol-

### WONDER WHAT A DOG WITH A FANCY KNIT BLANKET ON THINKS ABOUT? -:-

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A WOMAN THAT'LL GO TO WORK AND WISH A THING LIKE THIS ON ME? ON ME- YES ME



I WAS NEVER MORE MORTIFIED IN MY LIFE-WHAT IF MY LADY FRIEND SHOULD SEE ME IN THIS MAKE-THINK MEDA SISSY



GEE - THINK ! HEAR JIMMY COMING - ! DON'T WANT HIM TO SEE ME - I KNOW HE'LL DES-PISE ME AND NEVER TAKE ME ALONG WITH : IM ANY MORE



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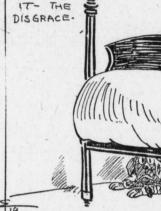
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I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO- I'LL HIDE MYSELF --GO INTO SECLUSION AND NEVER BE SEEN AGAIN-





### DID YOU KNOW THAT:

By MAJOR FRANK C. MAHIN Of the Army Recruiting Station

"Why. Uncle Joe, you don't seem to remember me!"

But he reckoned without his host—you just can't bluff Uncle Joe. He has played the great American indoor game too long for that. With shoulders thrown back, arms stiffened at his side, eyes piercing the presuming acquaintance, he raised himself to his toes, leaning closer and daringly toward the face of the other, and said:

"No, I don't remember you. Why, if when you get to the pearly gates you don't look more familiar to St. Peter than you do now to me, he'll say to you, 'Get to hell out of here, I don't know you!"

The Transh English

"We hope it is followed by frost, snow and hail, While an icicle 'round you is thrown by the blast, And puts you away in cold storage at last.

Butter Problem in Ireland in Ire

### To Teach English

[American Legion Journal]
Chairman Henry D. Lindsley, of the National Executive Committee, announces that a commission is to appointed to co-ordinate and intensify the work being carried on in America to teach English, civies and patriotism to candidates for citizenship. The committee will be appointed at the National Convention in Minneapolis.

### BUSINESS GOES AHEAD (From Manufacturers Record.)

THE REPORT OF COMMENT AND ADDRESS OF SEASON AND ADDRESS OF SEASON

Along roads between ten and six-teen meters in width a single row of trees is planted on either side. Where the road is wider, there are double

Dublin-The recent ministry food order increasing the price of food order increasing the price of butter from sixty-six cents to seventy two cents per pound is expected to stay the decline in butter making by the creameries which have lately found cheese making more profitable. The experience of butter retailers is that butter is bought at practically any price in preference to margarine, even by the working classes. If the price had not been raised there would have been a butter famine.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR N. Y. Symphony Endorsed

found, we'll hang him high, To a sour apple tree, or Wilson's rows of trees with footpaths running between them.

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between them.

Tree planting is done by local men working under contracts. When the trees are planted the contractor receives a lump sum. For two years he remains responsible for the care of the trees and must replace any that die or are defective. At the end of the two years he receives the balance of his pay.

The only way to insure regular and satisfactory tree planting is by some such centrally controlled system. Any traveler who has come upon a lovely road shaded by stately and beautiful trees, after passing along miles of highway open to the blazing sun and adorned only by commercial billiobards, should be willing to do his small part in bringing about a nantional tree planting policy for public highways.

Very Inconsiderate

[American Legion Journal]

The War Department only gave "corscientious objectors" who retused to fight, to work or to wear the uniform of this country, their and an honorable discharge. It's not enough; they should have deliand each of they should have deliand each of the states, while the United Kingdom's population is less than half of ours. So every Briton has something like \$600 of national debt on his back. France's net debt is greater than England's and her population ten man is loaded with about \$860.

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## Evening Chat

A note in this column last night

about Meadow Lane, one of the old-

est thoroughfares in Harrisburg

having disappeared from the map, caused one of the elder residents of the city to remark that possibly no section of this city had been so much altered by the march of Harrisburg toward its great destiny as a transportation center as the heart of the old Second ward. About 100 years ago South Second street was the important highway of Harrisburg. Front street was a busy river front highway. Market street was the important highway of Harrisburg. Front street was a busy river front highway. Market street was just coming into its own as an avenue of hotels which caused a French duke here in 1797 or thereabouts to remark upon the number of inns that had grown up here because of the travelers that stopped in Harrisburg; Paxton street was an entrance thoroughfare and Mulberry and Chestnut streets were residential streets. Second street was the business and classy street. The homes of the prominent burghers were located on it and the postoffice, stage offices, churches, etc., dotted this thoroughfare and property values were high, compared to other parts of the town. Now whole blocks of Second street houses have disappeared. It really began to decline some time before the Civil War when the grade of the street was reduced, necessitating expensive changes to many houses and the high steps which were features of homes on the street for years. Mulberry street began to disappear from the map some years ago when the Cumberland Valley Rallroad extended its purchases, preparatory to the subways, and the Pennsylvania took away the usefulness of Meadow Lane. The city map, if one looks at the original and then sees how the railroad improvements have caused red lines to be drawn on it, will furnish some interesting local history. Parts of Mulberry and Chestnut streets, part of Court and most of Mary street, ends of Third, Fourth and Fifth streets, all of Eighth, have gone. When one considers that these sections were important residential parts of Harrisburg can be grasped. having disappeared from the map, caused one of the elder residents of

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As for Meadow Lane, it began at Second, officially, although at one time it ran diagonally to the river front where the first ferry had its landing. It went up along a line that took it from Second and Washington to about Ninth and Market. In due time part of it became Canal street and it followed the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad to North when it gave up in despair at the prospect of further twists and turns. The lane was originally an Indian trail to the ford before Harris established the ferry and it is said that Jonestown road, which comes down the hill near Cameron and Market, was a continuation of it. In old days the lane was lined with wagon and coach repair shops and when the railroads came they made it a freight thoroughfare. The city officially abandoned it most of the way about ten years ago.

Harrisburg book lovers and those interested in local history will hope for some publication in time to come of the paper which State Librarian Thomas Lynch Montgomery will read before the Philobibion Club at Philadelphia Thursday. It will be an illustrated talk entitled "In Bellaire." This was the old name of Carlisle, famed in story, army annals, State history and political life. Dr. Montgomery has studied the ancient borough and his address will be of rare interest.

Major William Murdock, the former chief of the draft in Pennsylvania and the new State Adjutant of the American Legion, is an authority on history of the Susquehanna Valley. Descended from men who settled Northumberland county, he was naturally interested in affairs of that section and he made extensive studies of the early days and has written a number of articles about it.

General Edgar Jadwin, the former Pittsburgh engineer officer here a few years ago and thought to be in the newspapers this year. The Pitladelphia Public Ledger says:

[American Legion Journal.]
Pitiless publicity is the president's expression
For the Government's endeavor to smoke out profiteers,
So I trust that you will pardon me for this petit digression
As their work so far produces ribald jeers.

Let's have this justly-famed p-p for Secretary Baker,
Or whoever let the conchies and the slackers go at large;
The gink who'd pull a sturt like that's a particula fektor. General Edgar Jadwin, the former in the war commanded the service of supplies for the A. E. F. in France. General Jadwin has never been patient when departmental routine sought to festoon him with red tape.
As colonel, he got his men aboard the Franceward transports by paying for their equipment himself and letting the reimbursement by the Government came along by slow freight monthly."

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Dr. G. B. Gordon, director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, is making a study of price and food conditions in the war coun-

and food conditions in the war countries.

—Ex-Senator Francis S. McIlhenny, of Philadelphia, has been visiting the seashore.

—Guy C. Smith, State Chief of Markets, delivered the address at the Geigertown farmers meeting and told what his bureau is trying to do.—Col. Asher Miner, of Wilkes-Barre, gave a dinner to all employes of his company in honor of his fortieth year with it.

—Bishop M. J. Hoban laid the cornerstone at the new church at Avoca on Sunday.

—Bishop T. J. Garland, who goes from the diocese of Philadelphia to that of Utah, has taken a prominent part in Philadelphia civic affairs.

airs. —Edward Bachman, a Wilkes-—Edward Bachman, as Whites-Barre angler, won a fly-casting con-test with 74 feet, 9 inches of a cast, —John G. Miles, of Wilkinsburg, supreme officer of the Knights of Malta, is attending the State conven-

### DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg steel was used to manufacture tanks for use in the war?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG -The first bridge over the Susquehanna caused the business of both ferries to decline 90 per cent, in a year.