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SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1919

Come, we blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you

Somewheat of the summer.

Band concerts have been held in other years by private subserption and by the generosity of band members who consciously donated their properties of the summer of the summe

for by the prohibition resolution.

lege to women is in line with public school's facilities. thought and sentiment. It is only vote, but suffrage will not bring about the immediate and great reforms that have been promised by

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our armies in France, and which are do a much larger and better

SATURDAY EVENING,

in view of the disposal of the exin view of the disposal of the each cess supplies now waiting distribution in the numerous warehouses of the government throughout the government throughout the less than last year. country. A few items on the govern-ment list will serve to illustrate how enormous is the quantity of things to eat and now available for immediate sale. These include 38,000,000 pounds of roast beef in cans. 36 .-000,000 pounds of corn beef in cans, 20,000,000 pounds of corn beef hash in cans, many thousands of boxes of orunes, 2,493,000 pounds of large crates and 45,000,000

ounds in cans.
And that is not all—tons and tons of other foodstuffs intended for the army await sale and distribution among the people. So, with the generous harvests ahead and the mounains of good eats already stored the world is not likely to go hungry dur-

this extra hour a day gets in touch with his representatives at Washing-

women should have the A KINDLY ACT, INDEED

ing last year, serving in both the war

ment to the effect that enormous dead place when he came to it. Now quantities of foodstuffs, the surplus it is the liveliest men's and boys' of supplies prepared for shipment to club in the city and is planning to now stored in the great warehouses than ever. But, like all active assobilt for the war emergency, are to clations, it must have help from the Published evenings except Sunday by the sold under conditions which will avoid undue disturbance of normal markets.

built for the war emergency, are to clations, it must have help from the outside. Every year the public will be asked to give, in decreasing amounts as the receipts of the asso-If the coming harvest promises ciation advance with its membersufficient food to supply Europe there would seem to be some relief in sight from the high cost of living vested in better boyhood and manhood for Harrisburg. to be no difficulty in getting the needed sum, which is considerably

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

More legislative bills have become laws thus far in the session of the Pennsylvania General Assembly of 1919 as compared with the same day in the session of 1917, according to the official records at the Capitol, but this year there have been fewer votes due, probably, to the numerous recalls of bills from the Governor after they have passed the Legislature.

world is not likely to go hungry during the coming year.

SEND HIM A TELEGRAM

SEND Congressman Kreider a telegram protesting against the effort now before Congress to kill

Governor after they have passed the Legislature.

On June 6, 1917, there had been appropriations with 54 vetoes announced. Yesterday there had been 199 acts approved and 36 appropriation bills. The latter were nearly all measures to take care of deficientiations. through war conditions and lack of

The veto record at this time last session was 54 against 29 this session. However, there have been 83 bills recalled from the Governor this year, breaking all records in that line.

ton the farmers and the coal, gas and electric companies will take this blessing away from the townspeople to which it means so much.

And follow this telegram with another to Senator Penrose, and still totalled when the compilation was and the coal, gas ——The House appropriations committee plans to complete work on revision of the general appropriation bill by next Wednesday and conferences with heads of departments on reductions in the estimates handed to the committee which have been in progress most of the week were continued to-day. The committee is seeking to cut \$4,000,000 from the \$42,000,000 figure at which the bill totalled when the compilation was

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of financing the erection of more county orphans court is already buildings and the enlargement of the being much talked about. There have been a number of names suggested to the Governor for Judge County or property of the county or phans already being much talked about. There have been a number of names suggested to the Governor for Judge County or phans county

—"I wish to goodness I knew the way to solve the mine cave prob-lem," said Governor Sproul when asked about it. "Unity of purpose and decision in Scranton would be most helpful."

—Indications are that there will be a fresh fight over the Philadel-phia charter bill on Monday night and that it will go back to second reading for amendments in accord with what the Governor thinks it should be.

take small account of this item when they vote to approve.

FOOD FOR THE WORLD

HERBERT C. HOOVER has issued a statement at Paris to the effect that a sufficient surplus of food is indicated from the coming harvest to supply Europe and meet the needs of the world unless some unexpected catastrophe happens to the world's harvests.

Meantime, official statements have been issued from the War Depart.

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IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST-REGULATED COUNTRY CLUBS



a broad-brimmed hat which might have interfered with the main business in progress, and they are clasped, as a clever young reviewer remarks, "in order that she may the better resist the impulse to throw her arms about the young man's neck." Perched on the fence is a bird "barking its head off" as Christopher Morley said admiringly when he gazed upon the alluring spectacle.

I [From the Buffalo Times]

A farm hand who had worked every day in the week from dawn it llate at night, finishing the chores by lantern light, went to the farmer at the end of the month and said:
"I'm going to quit. You promised me a steady job of work."
"Well, haven't you got one?" was the astonished reply.
"No," said the worker. "There are three or four hours every night I don't have anything to do except fool away my time sleeping."

AFTER MAY.

British Columbia will have a Department in Industry with \$2,000,000 to spend in bringing about better on outstrial empty so as a to provide more work for the unemployed. Externed soldiers will be given the statured soldiers and 1,300,000 railroad employes not covered by workmen's compensation laws.

The Sydney (Australia) city govining the base spent nearly and since the base spent nearly and spent nearly

AFTER JULY 1

Then laugh, lads, and quaff, lads—
'Twill make you skip and hop!
Through all my days I'll sing the praise
Of Sarsaparilla Pop!

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cause of the disease.

During the period from 1912 to 1917 the average increase in wages to employes of all electric railways in the United States amounted to 28 per cent.

LABOR NOTES Thirteen thousand shoe workers in Brockton, Mass., and severat thousand others in surrounding towns have accepted the proposal of the manufacturers for a 48-hour week schedule, with no reduction in

fFrom the Toronto Globel
The sum of 100 billion marks
which Germany must pay the Allies for losses and damages caused
in the war is based on the pre-war
value of the gold mark, which was
about 23.48 cents. The latest quoted
valuation of the German mark at
Amsterdam and at Zurich was
about eight and one-half cents, so
that to the Germans this portion of
the indemnity means nearly three wages. that to the Germans this portion of the indemnity means nearly three times the sum demanded.

Mr. Wilson's Gallantry [From the Boston Globe.] "Women and men" is the order in which the presidential message men-tions them. Unusual, but polite.

The Sydney (Australia) city government has spent nearly \$100,000 since the beginning of the Spanish influenza epidemic in dealing with distress due to unemployment because of the disease. A Mixup in Weather [From the Balitmore American.]
There is a mixup in weather schedules. Most folks wanted a wel July rather than a wet May.

> Always at the Head [From the Syracuse Post-Standard.] Aviation's heroes: Read and Wright.

In many of the protests by farmers against daylight saving there occurs the assertion that city people do not understand farm life and therefore are not qualified witnesses as to the benefits or ills resulting from the law, and so the case, as the farmer considers it, is closed. It would be refreshing if one farmer should be moved by a sense of justice to admit that as he does not understand city life there may be something distinctly resembling two sides to the question, and so the case is open to argument.

New Houses For Old

[World Outlook For May.]

Slums cost altogether too much. War emergency proved how dependent industry is on decent housing for its workers. London, during war-time, demaining of a cerebral ways and an the water int under that as the pavement, making drains and otherwise ment, making dra

dent industry is on decent housing if think that he regarded war with the united States. It is sepecially to print books about I think that he regarded war with us as so dangerous as to be almost us as of all think that he regarded war with us as so dangerous as to be almost us as of slums and built model tenements. To bring the rental within reach of workingmen, she charged off the entire cost of the land against more prosperous areas. Congress appropriated \$50,000,000 to house shipyard workers. Some villages were uncompleted when the armistice was signed, but in the present congestion, they will not be unoccupied.

Reeping peace with the United States, likes especially to print books about Pennsylvania history.

—General Lloyd M. Brett, who commanded the Pittsburghers in the 80th Division, served in the Regular Army's frontier campaigns.

—The Rev. Dr. F. M. Wilson, of Philadelphia, has been elected moderator of the Reformed Presbyte-beard of later, he is one of the well beard of later, he is one of the

A Couple of Old Stories

Submarine Coal Mines

[From Le Pele-Mele, Paris]
There are many submarine coal deposits off the British Isles, but so far they are not much worked. The tunnels of the mines at Whithaven extend some four miles from shore under the Irish Sea, however, and there also is some submarine coal mining at Bolness near the Firth of Forth and at Monkwearmanth in Durham.

German Mark Worth 8½ Cents

[From the Toronto Globe]
The sum of 100 billion marks which Germany must pay the Allies for losses and damages caused in the war is based on the pre-war value of the gold mark, which was a complex of Old Stories

L Bationnette, a Paris paper, prints these two examples of French wit of 'the Sixteenth Centry:
King Henry IV, while driving in Paris, saw an old man with white hair and a coal black beard. The King stopped his carriage and asked the old man how it came that his ir was white and his beard black. "Sire," answered the old man, "it because my hair is twenty years older than my beard."

A physician, having a sick horse, called a veterinarian, who drenched the animal and cured it. "My friend," said the physician, "what do I owe you?"

"No charge, sir." said the veterinarian, if the war is based on the pre-war value of the gold mark, which was the profession."

Lincoln's Warning

Abraham Lincoln said:
"The people themselves, and not their servants, can safely reverse their own deliberate decisions." their own deliberate decisions. * Whatever may be the wishes or dispositions of foreign states, the integrity of our country and the stability of our Government depend not on them, but on the loyalty, the mixtue the participant of the country and the stability of the participant of the country of the coun virtue, the patriotism and the intelli-gence of the American people. • • Let them beware of surrendering a political power which they already possess."

A Different Matter

mar may smile in the face of death, But you will never find A man who can draw a piacid

Ebening Chat

Unless the Legislature changes the State fish code by means some of the bills now pending in the two houses, the Pennsylvania hass season will open on July 1 hass season will open on July 1 and the reports reaching the State Department of Fisheries indicate that there will be an abundance of the great game fish and that there will be bass caught in more counties than in years. According to Commissioner Nathan R. Buller the reports on bass are unsually favorable from the counties in the Susquehanna basin and in some of the eastern counties "planting" of young bass has been very successquehanna basin and in some of the eastern counties "planting" of young bass has been very successful and fine specimens have been seen where no bass were to be found a few years ago. The bass season runs under the present fish code from July 1 to December 31 and in the last two years hundreds of thousands of young bass have been distributed throughout the State with co-operation of sportsmen. The hatcheries this year have been successful with bass and more will be sent out later in the summer. The pike perch and pickerel seasons will also open with July and fair reports have been received regarding the also open with July and fair reports have been received regarding the fish. The trout season has been interrupted, especially in central and southern Pennsylvania by the continued rains and the high water in many small streams. This season will end in August and many trout fishermen have reported to the Capitol that trout have been thriving where placed the last year. The department distributed more yearling trout last year than ever known before and is planning extensive "planting" this fall.

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Planting of the Pennsylvania oak trees proposed for the Capitol Park extension will be undertaken late this year, according to present plans. There will be four lines of trees and they are to be arranged so that they form a mall at the eastern front of the Capitol. During the fall additional oaks will be planted in the row dedicated to the Governors.

Just by way of illustration of the difference in retail prices in Harrisburg it may be said that the wife of a prominent Harrisburger bought strawberries the other morning at

strawberries the other morning at one of the city markets at 35 cents a box. Next day some strawberries were sent by a friend from a neigh-boring county who had burght them.

mates of the amount and value of the products used in producing wheat. It was found that the cost a, bushel on the three hundred farms studied would have been approximately \$2 had an average yield been obtained in 1918.

It was found that the higher the pield to the acre, the lower the cost a bushel, though the cost an acre increased yield, W. E. Grimes, of the Agricultural College, who tabulated the results of the investigation, said. "Better methods and better seed, which will increase the yield withy are the surest means available to the farmer for increasing his profits in growing wheat."

Man and His Bees [From Answers, London.]

But you will never him a man who can draw a piacid breath
With his collar loose behind.
—Tennyson J. Daft.

But you will never him why a fellow says he keeps bees. The truth of the matter is the bees keep themselves. All he does is rob emetals and the same than the same truth of the matter is the bees keep themselves. All he does is rob emetals and the same truth of the matter is the property of the same truth of the matter is the same truth of the matter is the bees keeps bees.