

A Great Man.
"Yes," said the Old Timer, "Senator Flood gets by on his pomposity."
"Huh?"
"He's got so much of it that people just naturally feel compelled to hush at his platitudes and guffaw over his stale jokes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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JOBS WE DON'T WANT.

BRICK CHIMNEY ON HOUSE IS IN VERY DILAPIDATED CONDITION AND IS IN DANGER OF FALLING DOWN—MAN WANTED TO SIT ON ROOF AND HOLD IT IN PLACE BY SUPPORTING IT WITH HIS BACK.



WANTON WASTE BY DEMOCRATS

Utter Disregard for People's Money. Proved by Facts of Extravagant and Inefficient Democratic Administration.

EXAMPLES ARE GIVEN

It is now possible very closely to arrive at what the European war has cost the people of the United States in money, how it was spent, and what it was spent for.

At the start of hostilities the influence of the President defeated a proposal for a joint committee of Congress to supervise war contracts and expenditures.

The Democratic control of Congress surrendered its judgment and prerogatives in the matter and for the first time in history left the President an absolute unchecked, free hand in expending its unprecedented appropriations.

Since the war ended Congress has passed under the control of the Republican party. Committees on war expenditures are nearing the end of very thorough and widespread investigations. "And when their investigations are completed," said Representative Edward E. Denison of Illinois, in an exhaustive presentation to the house of the facts so far as learned, "and the results are fully disclosed to the American people there will be a political, if not an actual revolution. There has been an orgy of waste, extravagance, of dishonesty, of fraud in the disbursement of these billions taken by taxes and borrowed from the people that not only surpasses everything ever recorded in connection with any government but exceeds the wildest imagination."

Boiled down, the statements of proven expenditures made by Representative Denison were as follows:

"1. The Treasury Department reports that it paid out between April 6, 1917, and February 28, 1920, on warrants of the various executive departments, the sum of \$26,918,000,000. When from this amount is taken the normal cost of conducting the government (eighty-three and one-third million dollars a month) the war cost

to date has been approximately \$24,000,000,000.

"2. So far as made reports of chairmen of investigating committees show that of the \$18,000,000,000 expended by the war department alone practically \$9,000,000,000 has been wasted, lost or spent on projects that were foolish, are wholly useless now, and were totally ineffective in prosecuting the war."

"3. There was spent at Charleston, Norfolk, Boston and other places \$150,000,000 for port terminals from which no ship during the war ever sailed."

Build Port in Swamp.

"4. A port terminal was begun in a bog and swamp ten miles up the river from Charleston and after \$90,000,000 had been spent in construction it was found that ships could not reach the terminal until the river had been dredged for the purpose."

"5. For nitrate plants \$150,000,000 was spent in a visionary scheme and not a pound of nitrate was produced. Practically \$100,000,000 of this sum was sunk at Muscle Shoals, Ala., and the war department now asks additional millions to turn the abortive nitrate plants into fertilizer producers about the feasibility of which experts differ."

"6. For powder plants \$100,000,000 was spent and not a pound was made in them. The one at Nitro, W. Va., cost \$70,000,000 and was sold recently for \$9,000,000 with the prospect that the government will never get very much of the eight million."

"7. There was \$1,000,000,000 spent for shells and only 17,000 American shells were fired by the American forces in the war. We fired very often as many as 500,000 in a single barrage on a single morning; we had to buy or beg them from our allies."

"8. We spent \$1,051,000,000 preparing to manufacture aeroplanes; we did not produce one fighting machine. We did make a purely bombing plane—a few of them. All we made and sent to the front in France were 213 observation planes and they were dangerous and defective."

"9. For tanks we spent \$100,000,000. The first American tank did not reach France until after the armistice had been signed and the war was over."

"10. There was \$117,000,000 expended for the manufacture of gas. There never was a pound of gas fired on the battle front in American shells."

"11. Guns cost us (to make in this country) \$478,000,000. We only succeeded in getting 48 of the 4.7-inch guns and 34 of the 3-inch howitzers—a total of 72 American guns—to where our boys in battle could use them."

General Inefficiency.

Such is the story of extravagance and inefficiency of the war department.

The same is true to some extent of the navy establishment.

The war and navy departments together spent within a radius of 25 miles of Norfolk, Va., \$350,000,000 for the construction of cantonments, warehouses and training stations where it has been found impossible to get a supply of water sufficient to meet their needs.

The navy department put one training camp in a swamp near Norfolk at a cost of \$7,000,000 and every dollar of it, as now disclosed, will be lost.

"The people," said Representative Denison, "may as well understand who is responsible for the awful revelations which these investigations are disclosing. Gentlemen from North Carolina and Tennessee say there is an attempt being made to discredit the President. It will not work."

"The facts and figures show that the waste and ineffective investments of such a considerable part of the \$24,000,000,000 war expenditures has been due largely to the autocratic and dictatorial encroachment by the President on the constitutional privileges of Congress and the servile submission of the Democratic majority in the house which together prevented the appointment of a joint committee to supervise war expenditures, thereby opposing and ending any action being taken at the beginning to prevent or at least lessen the probability of such waste."

SATURDAY MARKET.

The ladies of the Barkley church will hold a market at the Warner hardware store Saturday, commencing at three o'clock.

We pay high mill prices for good summer milling wheat. Iroquois Roller Mills. Phone 456.

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SURE HIS TIME HAD COME

Traveler's Flight Proves the Truth of Old Saying Concerning "A Little Knowledge."

A traveler one day met a man who was sitting by a picturesque lake in Switzerland and who was apparently in a dying condition. With great anxiety he inquired the cause of the man's suffering.

"Oh," said the sufferer, "I was very thirsty and I took a deep draft of the water of the lake. Then I sat down to consult my guidebook and to my horror I learned that the water was poisonous. Now I see that I have only a few moments to live. I feel the poison going through my body. Remember me to—"

"Let me see the passage," requested the passer-by. Turning to it, he read: "L'eau du lac est bien poisonneuse" (The water of this lake abounds in fish). He explained the meaning of the passage to the dying man, who leaped to his feet in great joy.

"What would have happened to you if I had not been here?" asked his companion.

"I should have died of an imperfect knowledge of the French language!"

WENT FATHER ONE BETTER

Daughter of Old Gobsa Golde Improved on the Situation Her Sire Had Been In.

Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish novelist, said at a dinner in Philadelphia:

"The American business man is called tired. Yes, you call him familiarly the t. b. m., and you say he is dull and stupid. What a mistake!"

"I sat with two business men in a restaurant the other evening when a beautiful young woman entered."

"That is old Gobsa Golde's daughter, Lotta," said the first business man. "When her father struck town his trousers were only held up by one suspender."

"The girl takes after him, too," said the second business man. "That marvelous bareback gown of hers isn't held up by anything at all."

The Lync-Eyed Sleuth.

"The Right Place store was broken into last night, and a wagon load of swag carried off," said Constable Sam T. Slickpatter, the redoubtable sleuth of Petunia. "On the surface there don't appear to be any clues laying around, and folks are saying today that I'm baffled, as usual. But, lemme tell you, I hain't by no means as big a fool as I sometimes look."

The loot consisted almost entirely of silk shirts, silk socks, chocolate colored shoes, swell neckties and cigars with gold bands around 'em. Well, now, what is the matter with my theory that the crime was committed by three or four young farmers, hey?"—Kansas City Star.

What They Thought.

Two sentimental spinsters live next door to a satisfied-with-his-condition bachelor. And he does have a time avoiding their conspicuous attentions. But the worst of all was the other night after he had rolled into bed and was called to the telephone. A spinster's voice came over the phone.

"Oh, Mr. Blank, there is a man at our window."

The bachelor snorted: "Doesn't he know where your door is?" he retorted.

And now their attentions have ceased.

Honey Yield Higher.

The average yield of surplus honey in 1919 was 50 pounds to a colony of honey bees, as estimated by the bureau of crop estimates, United States department of agriculture. This is considerably above the average of 45 pounds in 1918, and of 41.6 pounds for the five years, 1913-17. The relative proportions in which the honey of the last two years was marketed are indicated by 80 for extracted honey, 31 for comb honey, and 10 for bulk honey. About one-third of the product goes to "outside" markets.

A Methodist Joke.

Methodists attending Northern Indiana M. E. conference in Richmond, were discussing what had become of a number of the old-time ministers they had known.

"When the cost of living became so high," said one of the group, "our pastor resigned, went to live on his farm and now is in the dairy business."

"And I suppose," said another, "he now sells pastorized milk."—Indianapolis News.

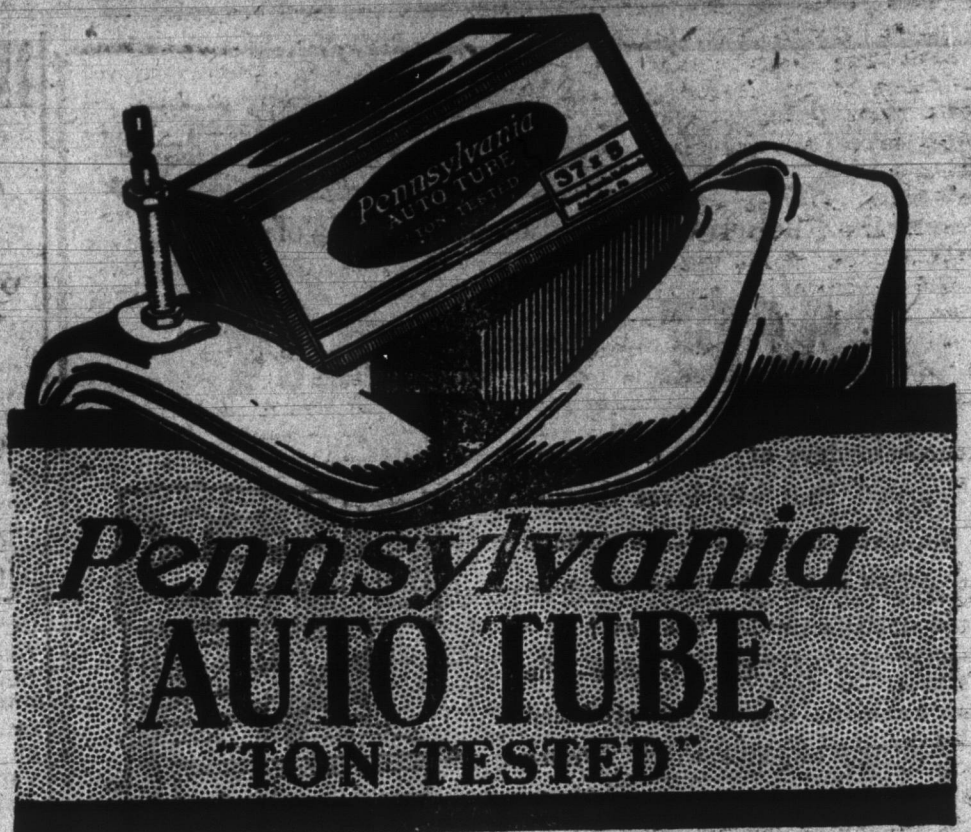
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Thomas M. Callahan
Phone 273
Rensselaer, Ind.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

As I am going to move away I will offer at public sale at my residence, 529 north Weston street, one block south of the former Grant-Warner Lumber yards, at 2 p. m., Saturday, July 31, my household goods, consisting of 1 Favorite base-burner; kitchen range; oil stove; linoleum, 12x15; 2 good dining room tables; book case; sideboard; lounge; rug; chairs and rockers; wardrobe; 3 bedsteads; 3 bureaus; kitchen cabinet; cupboard; fruit jars; mason tools; garden tools, and many other useful articles.

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OH, DEAR, NO!

- MORAL -

IT'S ALL RIGHT TO HAVE A GAMBLING SPIRIT BUT THERE ARE TIMES WHEN NO CHANCES SHOULD BE TAKEN

