

SIGNS. One of the most clever capitalizations of advertising psychology before beer was legalized was that of the Arrow Brewing Company of Baltimore. The billboards which bore their near-beer lithographs stated in large letters, "Tastes positively illegal."

PERSONALITIES. Congressman Eicher of Iowa is a brother of Doctor Eicher of Peoria. He is an ardent booster of the alcohol-gasoline proposal and acts as chairman for the Iowa delegation in this matter. Congressman Dunn of Pittsburg is blind. His success is another testimony of the triumph of will over handicaps. It is interesting to see him on the floor taking notes. He used a small sharp tool and a frame containing hollow squares. Thru this frame he makes dotted impressions on a piece of heavy paper. Later he goes over the system of dots with his fingers and reads these notes. It is called the Braille System. Congressman Mansfield of Texas is crippled and is rolled to and from his office and the floor of the House in a wheel chair. He has been in Congress for fifteen years. Congressman Taylor of Colorado was born at Metamora. Congressman Beam of Chicago was born in Peoria. Congressman Schallenberger, former Governor of Nebraska was born at Toulon. Congressman Sol Bloom of New York was born in Pekin. One other Congressman was born at Pekin.

NAVAL ACADEMY. Graduates of the naval Academy were formerly given a year's sea pay upon graduation. This pay has been abolished by an act of Congress in the present session.

BEER. Up to the present writing there have been more than 2000 applications for beer licenses in the District of Columbia. There should be no thirst here.

OSCAR DE PRIEST the Congressman from the First District of Chicago is the only negro who has sat in Congress since the Reconstruction Days. He is a high credit to his race. He is capable, aggressive, alert and well liked in Washington.

CHURCH ADVERTISING. From observation, it would appear that there is more outdoor advertising along the highways of Pennsylvania urging people to attend church than any other state. On every highway are large signs to that effect.

THE FRAZIER AMENDMENT which was written into the Farm Relief Bill by the Senate providing a guarantee of the cost of production to the farmer on his domestic allotment was defeated today in the House by a three to one vote. Many who were for the amendment in principle voted against it only because (1) It was optional with the Secretary of Agriculture whether he should or should not carry out it's provisions (2) The Secretary of Agriculture was opposed to it (3) The President was opposed to it (4) and most of the members of the Committee on Agriculture were opposed to it.

THE BONUS ARMY grows daily. Trucks and cars are arriving from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and elsewhere bringing veterans. Two trucks from northern Illinois arrived yesterday bearing banners, "From Illinois to Washington To Get The Bonus." From local reports, the so-called Bonus boys are divided into two groups. One is supposed to be bona fide, and the other communistic. Thus far, however, there has been no evidence of communistic activity, disorder, radicalism, or violence in either group. They have meticulously refrained from giving any cause for interference, but do have about them a certain air of determination. At the instance of the President, tents, kitchen equipment and supplies have been established at Fort Hunt, about ten miles out of Washington, where the marchers can sleep and eat but thus far, only one group has indicated their willingness to avail themselves of these facilities. Headquarters are maintained, in a number of tents, pitched on Pennsylvania Avenue only a few blocks from the Capitol, on a piece of vacant Government property. While there is much sentiment in Congress in favor of the bonus, even from the older conservative element who fought it so vigorously before, there seems to be little disposition on the part of the majority leaders to bring it up.

INVESTIGATION OF MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY was halted when the House today voted down the resolution to that effect, introduced by Congressman Strovich of New York. It was being freely whispered that a Motion picture lobby had prevailed upon the Boss from New York to telephone the Tammany Congressman to oppose it. A great many of the Illinois representatives favored the resolution. It sought to investigate and air the allegation that while the stock of some picture corporations is practically worthless, the Executives are still drawing salaries and bonuses aggregating a million dollars per year and to inquire into the speculations of some of the companies in their own stock reaping fabulous profits at the expense of innocent holders of stock.

REGIONAL OFFICES of the Veterans Bureau (one in Illinois is located at Hines Hospital) may be saved after all. It was in the contemplation of the Veterans Bureau to abolish many or most of such offices, and transact all business and claims thru the Central office at Washington, involving much personal expense and delay to veterans, and an elaboration of the red tape that now exists. In spite of the efforts of the Appropriations Committee in opposing the move, eight million was added to keep these Regional offices open. Incidentally the President is just beginning to find out how drastic the provisions of the Economy Bill and the Executive Regulations are and has publicly indicated that he favors a liberalization of the provisions of the act. This Presidential action, could easily be interpreted as confirming the fact that the 138 members who voted against the Economy Bill on March 11th were right after all.

ROLL CALLS. It takes half hour to call the roll of the House. When first roll begins, a loud call bell rings twice in House corridors and in the House office buildings. This gives absent members opportunity to get to the chamber in time to respond when the names are called a second time.