Ebening Chat

Quite a few residents of Harris-burg will watch with interest the

Quite a few residents of Harrisburg will watch with interest the manner in which Wilkes-Barre tackles a problem that is bound to arise here sooner or later. It seems that within the district which might be considered Greater Wilkes-Barre there are nine-teen boroughs and some populous townships. They all have streets and there is nothing like uniformity of names. Most of the highways connect and either by design or natural causes they link up. But with the names it is different. They do not match and what may be one street in one town will be another half a block distant in another municipality. The city Planning Commission of Wilkes-Barre has undertaken to get these small towns together in a general plan to harmonize names. There has been much confusion and the duplication was forcibly borne in on the representatives of the various towns where they saw the list. It is now the plan to have the list gone over in each council and efforts made to agree on common names. This is what Harrisburg, Steelton, Penbrook, Paxtang and maybe some of the west shore towns will have to do some day. Cameron street of Harrisburg runs into Front street of Harrisburg runs into Front street of Harrisburg runs into Front street of Steelton and Nineteenth street becomes Harrisburg street. Highspire has a set of streets, too, and Penbrook has a few names that would not hook up very conveniently with streets in Harrisburg as well in name as in plotting.

Who is the girl who prowls about

Who is the girl who prowls about the river in a canoe that contains a search light in the bow? That is the question agitating a number of spoony young folks who like to sit on the city's "front steps" or float down the river without being bothered. There have been a good many people of masculine gender who have made nuisances of themselves in the past by disturbing lovemaking, but this is the first time a girl has been known to butt in. This girl has the light in the bow and by turning a switch can turn on the current from a battery with little trouble—to herself.

There is a youngster up town who

There is a youngster up town who will be a strategist some day. He developed incipient chickenpox the other day and his mother noticing spots on his arms announced that he had the

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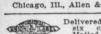
F. R. OYSTER

GUS M. STEINMETZ

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 16.

I have found by experience that nothing is

IMPROVEMENT SPIRIT

THE public improvements started many years ago in Harrisburg are nearing completion. Almost all of the money provided through all of the money provided through Germans a lesson, but there can be no excuse for the killing of women and children by the allies because the German government has adopted that of a decade and a half. But the public spirit that took Harrisburg out of the class of sleepy inland towns and made a progressive city of it is very described the number of their enemies who have described the number of the country as those of their enemies who have described the number of the country and the number of the country and the number of the killing of women and children by the allies because the German government has adopted that bottal policy. If the French begin that sort of thing they will soon find themselves as heartily despised in this country as those of their enemies who have decreased the country and the number of the number of the country and the number of made a progressive city of it is very have adopted the murde much alive. No better proof of this killing noncombatants. need be cited than that on one day this week two noted landscape architects, one in the employ of the Municipal League, the other in the pay of the city, came to Harrisburg with instructions to outline plans for the fu-

Mr. Manning is looking to the time when both sides of the river basin produced by the construction of the now nearly finished dam at the lower end of town shall be the great pleasure resort of the people, and he is sketching out in a general way the beautification of both banks, not only of the Susquehanna, but of the Conodoguinet creek as far up stream as the first dam, the marking of all shallows and the deepening of the boat channels. Some of this work may ot be done in the immediate future, ut its accomplishment is not so far off as some of the developments contemplated in the first improvement loan appeared to be at the time that increase of debt was before the people for dis-The City Planning Commission is wisely looking into the future. The results of its work will be best seen a dozen years from now. Had it been created twenty-five or fifty years ago, Harrisburg would be much better off to-day in very many respects.

It probably represents the utmost limit toward which the great powers would be willing to go to-day. And, indeed, in one particular, it includes be willing to concede of their individual sovereignty and independence.

All justiciable questions, says the proposal, are to be submitted to an upon any issue as to its jurisdiction of the question.

But what are justiciable questions? They may be defined as questions of law or fact relating to the interpreta-tion of a treaty or the obligations of international law. But this definition International jurisprudence is yet in a rudimentary condition and its principles, many of them, are undetermined. No one knows yet just how far they may be extended by construction.

And now we come to the much disputed question whether nations should agree to refer questions affecting their honor and vital interests to an international court. Here we are in this dilemma. If a treaty agreeing to submit disputes to such a court should exclude all such questions, then almost any question may be considered a question of honor or vital interest at the will of the nation so desiring, and the treaty will mean very little. On the other hand, if questions of honor and vital interest are included in the things to be submitted, then if a vital interest is really affected, the probabilities are very strong that the decree of the court will not be acquiesced in by the losing party. Germany considered that her vital interests decreed in by the losing party. Germany considered that her vital interests decreed in passage through Beigium into France, so the treaty became a "scrap of paper." America thinks that her vital interests require that no new aggressive foreign military pow-And now we come to the much dis-

er shall obtain a foothold close to our boundaries on our own continent. We feel that our national security requires this. Would we consent to few months ago with dollar exquestion involving its national life to dollar letters of credit.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

cluded. In other words, that the sig-natory powers "shall by solemn covenant agree as to their respective rights, which shall not be questioned; that they shall agree that all other uestions arising between them shall e submitted to a court.

This agreement would provide that the territory of each of the contracting powers should be inviolate: that each should be guaranteed absolutely its sovereign rights in certain other particulars, including, for instance, the right to decide the terms on which immigrants should be admitted, to regulate its domestic affairs in its own way and such other questions as the contracting powers considered affected their vital interests or the vital interests of any of them. These specified questions ought not to be submitfied questions ought not to be submitted to the court; they ought to be walkee vote looks like the bigges mutually guaranteed in advance, and then all matters not so specified fight.—Boston Transcript. then all matters not so specified should be subject to the jurisdiction

of the international tribunal. Here you have the jurisdiction the court definitely laid down in the reaty creating it, just as the jurisdiction of our Federal Supreme Court is laid down in the American Consti-tution, which was the compact between the thirteen States upon which present Federal government was established. Wider jurisdiction can aferwards be conferred as circumstances may justify, but this more extensive jurisdiction would be granted only after the federation had become "a more perfect union" and when there should be established a sufficient sanc-tion of its decrees.

The raid of an unfortified city by the French in retallation for German air raids on French cities may teach the Germans a lesson, but there can be no have adopted the murderous practice of

BENEFITS OF ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT ARTHUR D. BACON, of the Harrisburg Rotary Club has outlined plans to bring the membership together at least twice during the summer months when no regular meetings are held. The Cham-ber of Commerce announces that it also will have an outing to which all

The Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce have no more important functions than the bringing together periodically of the professional and businessmen of the city. has said that association begets acquaintance, acquaintance beget friendship, friendship begets confi dence and confidence begets business That is all true, but association does more than that. It promotes a kindly feeling among men, it engenders a better community sentiment, and takes men out of their narrow, selfish little circles and teaches them that the great thing in life is unselfish service. Mr. Bacon, of the Rotary Club, and Mr. Gilbert, of the Chamber of Commerce, are doing much more than arranging pleasant events when they plan to bring together for summer outings the men

than some of these powers will germs it may have contained in the international tribunal for hearing and judgment, both upon the merits and point. The milk is permitted to cool

guires this. Would we change the change shortly afterward dollar ac-submit this question to a world court? change. Shortly afterward dollar ac-ceptances were instituted. Now come dollar letters of credit. Decidedly, it a world court and then keep the agreement if the decision is adverse. It is evident that the agreement of submission should itself provide exactly what vital questions should be submission should itself provide exactly what vital questions should be submission should native land. It is a sane and sensi-ble medium of exchange. Its decimal proportions are easily reckoned in is unquestioned-which is more than can be said for some other forms of

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

China and Japan have again demon-strated their unfitness to rank with the civilized Powers by signing a treaty that assures peace in the Far East.— New York World.

Venice never will know what war is until a German submarine bobs up right in the middle of the main street and sinks a few gondolas.—Philadel-phia North American.

#### TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

The weather man was kind to the bass liars yesterday.

An Altoona motorman almost ran down a big black bear on the tracks near that city yesterday, but as yet the bear han more appealed to the Public Set and the search of the man who is all wrapped up in limself is apt to have a blanket effect on his associates.

—We suppose it is natural for the man who is in the pink of condition never to have the blues.

—Life is just one thing after another—the fellow who has money worries for fear he will lose it and the fellow who hasn't any worries because he hasn't any to lose.

—It is not always the unmarried who are being disappointed in love.

PENNSYLVANIA'S GRAND PRIZE

[From Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.] The Department of Health of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania has been awarded the grand prize for its exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Expo-sition at San Francisco. Health Com-

been awarded the grand prize for its exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. Health Commissioner Dixon, who planned and arranged the display, is given honorable mention by the international jury.

This is the only exhibit made at the exposition on the part of the State. It relates to school hygiene, tuberculosis and typhoid fever and is a demonstration of the progress and methods of Pennsylvania in these lines of human conservation. The exhibit was made by invitation and designation of the commission authorities, who asked Pennsylvania to provide it because our Department of Health stands at the front of all similar public agencies in the United States. The funds—\$20,000—were supplied by State Panama-Pacific Commission out of its appropriation—the first time any commission employed its finances in this commendable manner. There are included in the display 435 separate exhibits. They cover the organization of the State Department of Health, school medical inspection, transmissible affections common to school ages, tuberculosis work and typhoid fever. As far as possible everything is visualized or illustrated by means of charts, maps, colored transparencies, photographs, tabulating machines, relief models, legends, casts, mounted specimens, etc., so that the layman may be enlightened and informed as well as the scientist or student. It is doubtful whether there has ever been anything quite like this exhibition in the country—certainly none as modern and as ingeniously devised. No Pennsylvanian who goes to the exposition can afford to overlook it. Seeing it, one develops a better appreciation of the strong position of Pennsylvania in its health service and of its conquest of peace so notable as to have evoked the compliments of medical men of the nation.

In the matter of general exhibits provided by private enterprise Pennsylvania is more numerously represented in the exposition than any other state in the Union save California. It may be taken for granted, therefore, that in the further award

We suppose the naval critics will attribute the rejection of a Utah battleship jackle by a New Jersey girl who was won by a baseball player to some "weakness of the navy."

TAFT'S PEACE PROPOSAL

The League of Nations for Peace which former President Taft suggests, and the formation of which is to be discussed this week in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, is by no means the impractical plan that most international peace proposals have proved to be. Like everyfning else that former President Taft has advocated, it is feasible and workable.

It probably represents the utmost

Tepasteurized"—that is, pasteurized

The League of Nations for Peace which is to be discussed this week in a advocated, it is feasible and workable.

It probably represents the utmost of the conting and the formation of a Utah battle-ship jackle by a New Jersey girl who was a work of the surgeons experiment a bittle on the backbone of Yuan.

Since Rockefeller millions are to be used for hospital purposes in China, why not let the surgeons experiment a little on the backbone of Yuan.

Since Rockefeller millions are to be used for hospital purposes in China, why not let the surgeons experiment a little on the backbone of Yuan.

WONDERFUL 15,000,000 FAMILY

(From Leslie's.)

Few persons are aware that more than 22,000,000 human beings, or nearly one-quarter of our entire livelihood on the manufacturing industries of the United States. This for peace? There is a dustries of the United States. This result in the further award of prizes and honors the artists, manufacturers and honors the artists, manufacturers and producers of this to find the further award of prizes and honors the artists, manufacturers and producers of this commonwealth will find in the further award of prizes and honors the artists, manufacturers and producers of this cit. In the further award of prizes and honors the artists, manufacturers and producers of this cit. In the further award of prizes and honors the artists, manufacturers and producers of this tim. In the further sist upon the dealer pasteurizing his product, but he urges that all milk be "repasteurized"—that is, pasteurized in the home.

Pasteurized milk is absolutely harmless, no matter how many typhoid germs it may have contained in the untreated stage. There is nothing difficult about pasteurization. All that is necessary is to set the milk bottle on the stove in a deep pan of water and let the water come to the boiling point. The milk is permitted to cool slowly in the water and let the water and let the water and let the water and let the process is simple and protection is absolute. It is the cheapest form of health insurance known and parents who fall to take the precaution, especially at this time when the need is greatest, make themselves criminally responsible for resulting illness of fisher that amount.

bers of their families. The loads of this country is \$24,000,000,000 and the load in the mormal yearly output aggregates \$28, 000,000,000. This production is over the control resource in industrial activity. It exceeds the untreated stage. There is nothing difficult about pasteurization. All that is necessary is to set the milk bottle on the stove in a deep pan of water and let the water come to the boiling point. The milk is permitted to cool slowly in the water and is then transferred to the ice box.

The process is simple and protection is absolute. It is the cheapest form of health insurance known and parents who fall to take the precaution, especially at this time when the need is greatest, make themselves criminally responsible for resulting illness of their children.

The war is costing England \$15,000,000. The members' plants produce more than one-fall the output of manufactures in the United States of America, known for short the war in the united States of America, known for short the war in the united States of America, known

[From the Pittsburgh Dispatch]

## Politics in Pennsylvania

Dauphin county's Democratic committee attracted the attention of the whole State of Pennsylvania by its action late yesterday afternoon denouncing William Jennings Bryan for quitting the Cabinet and the remarks of the men who spoke upon the resolution will doubtless find echoes at some of the Democratic meetings to be held in the next month.

The Bryan discussion was precipitated by Charles D. Stucker. Resolution sendorsing President Wilson and complimenting A. Mitchell Palmer and Vance C. McCormick upon their campaigns last Fall had been presented and adopted without discussion and with apparently some good feeling when Mr. Stucker offered a "stand by the President" resolution which had incorporated in it a resolution that the committee deplored and criticised the retirement of Bryan at this juncture and his attitude toward the President. The resolution also suggested that the late Secretary of State "give his tongue and pen a rest." It was evident that he majority of the members of the committee felt that Bryan was only making trouble for the President at time when every good citizen should stand behind him, but Warren Van Dyke, secretary of the Democratic State committee, seented danger and argued that such a resolution was out of place in a Democratic meeting. Herr Moeslein, who had concluded not to be a candidate for chairman, also deprecated such action. Stucker insisted on action and Charles A. Wilhelm, one of the war horses, arose and declared that the committee should forget the name of Bryan and allow him to remain interred in the grave which had dug for himself. He referred to him as the "Benedict Arnold of the Democracy" and moved the striking out of the Bryan end of the paper. This was defeated and the committee went on record firmly for the President and very much against Bryan.

The whole State was interested because this is the home county of Vance C. McCormick, late candidate of the Democracy" and moved the striking out of the Bryan end of the paper. This was defeated and the committee went on

The result of the election of offi-—The result of the election of officers in the county committee is said about the streets to be a tactical defeat for the coterie headed by Herr Moeslein and friendly to McCormick. When Herr Moeslein decided that he had been chairman enough it is said that the frame-up was to put in Deputy Rogister C. W. Rubendall. The Moeslein crowd found that the committee did not take kindly to the suggestion and Fred L. Morgenthaler, who is well liked by all sides, was put in as chairman. Then an effort was made to smooth things for Rubendall and he was named for vice-chairman. Someone else named George A. Werner, school director, and who figured in a recent campaign for city chairman.

Register C. W. Futsensall. The access of the final to the suggested being the control of the con

tended to be Maeterlinck and King Albert.

The Bryce Report on Alleged German Atrocities is apparently to take its place as one of the historical documents of permanent value bearing on the European war. The committee of distinguished men under whose supervision the investigation was conducted and the results brought together is a guarantee of the accuracy and reliability of the statements set forth. There has been crying need for a presentation of the facts that could be regarded as truthful and complete, which need in the opinion of unblased judges the Bryce commission has well met. It may not be general the published in permanent form by the Macmillan Company, from whom it may be obtained.

Clayton Hamilton has a good word.

Ible.
When the military spirit is broken r allowed to dream its dreams only in he narrow confines of St. Helena, nations now engaged in destroying each ther may be able to return to the rays of peace and forget—if they can—the horrible nightmare of the present. Clayton Hamilton has a good word for the bibliography in Frank Wadleigh Chandler's Aspects of Modern Drama. Writing in the Bookman Mr. Hamilton says that "the book would be worth buying for the bibliography alone. This occupies fifty-six closely printed pages of small type and constitutes the most labor saving 'Who's Who In The Modern Drama' that has thus far been set at the disposal of the student." As for the text itself Mr. Hamilton pronounces it "an invaluable summary of the subject matter of the modern drama."

HIS FAULT By Wing Dinger Tother day when it was raining On the street I met a chap Who was grouchy, with the whole world,

Seemed to me he had a scrap Then I asked of him this question
"What's the matter, got a pain?"
"No," he answered, "I had planned to
Fish to-day, now see it rain."

"I can't understand," he added.

"Why when I pick out a day
To derive a bit of pleasure
It must rain and spoil my play." "Bill," I answered, "you've no one Blame but you, I muchly fear, When you pick a day for pleasure

Why not choose one that is clear?"

## THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

TORPEDOING THE REMNANT.



# Rotary Means Golden Rule In Business, Says Bacon

New President of Harrisburg Rotary Club Defines Movement in Inaugural Address



in his inaugural address last evening Arthur D. Bacon. president of the Harrisburg Rotary Club, said there has been so much mission and misappreshension regarding Rotary, its objects and purposes, that he "Fourth: To held the standing worth, and wish no success that is not founded on the highest justice of morally."

In his inaugural worthy, and as affording me distinct disease. "No, I ain't. Howdyouknow?" reputations addisease.
"No, I ain't. Howdyouknow?" reputations and enlarge my service, and by so doing attest my flath in the fundamental principle of that he cimex was unknown in her that he cimex was unknown in her that he cimex was unknown in her companies of the serves best.

"Third: To realize that I am a going to say the bugs bit me. If I say chickenpox no one will play with me." No one is playing with him now morality.

"Fourth: To held the serves better that the cimex was unknown in her that he cimex was unknown in her that the profits and the youngster.

"They're bedbug bites."

#### BOOKS AND MAGAZINES Our Daily Laugh



neck!

While he is negotiating the crisis between the government of the United States and the government of Germany the American people would be loath to give President Wilson anything less than undivided support. But there is no gainsaying the fact that the people regard with disappointment bordering upon impatience the continued delay in sending to Berlin the answer which, in a case so clearly and unmistakably marked, might just as well have gone the day the Von Jagoow note was received as at any time later.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S DELAY

[From New York Press.]

—Charles A. Eldon, of Williams-port, is active in behalf of the com-paign for bird houses.
—T. C. DuPont, who is figuring in insurance affairs just now, was form-erly interested in Johnstown street insurance analis just any control of the railways.

—Col. C. T. Cresswell, just promoted to command of the Third infantry, is a prominent Philadelphia artist.

—D. T. Riffle, Pittsburgh contractor, is on a fishing trip to Michigan.

—T. S. Crago, reappointed lieutenant colonel of the Tenth, is a congressman-elect and an ex-congressman.

THE WATER'S FINE. Giraffe: Come on in Monk, it's only up to my

[From New York Herald.]

That Harrisburg is noted among

traveling men for its bridges? GERMANY STILL MISSING POINT

DEFINING PEACE CONFERENCE

DO YOU KNOW

Just as an illustration of the popularity of the Harrisburg Public Library it may be stated that in the month of May the circulation of books was 2,000 greater than in the same month last year. This rate of increase has been marked in a number of months.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

[From New York Herald.]

Germany's moral blindness continues. Berlin is ready to do almost anything to placate the United States except to acknowledge wrongdoing in the destruction of American lives on the Lusitania. Thus from day to day appear offers, anonymous, but nevertheless to be traced to German sources,

CIVIC CLUB

June 1 to July 31 Prizes of \$5, \$2.50 and several \$1.00 ones duplicated by Mr. Ben Strouse

Fly Contest