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Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each

TIME TO SAVE

F our people all work harder and save more money the United States could soon become the world's iker. That is the opinion of the Bankers Magazine and other authorities on finance.

Even if the European war speedily closes it will leave in its train a vast burden of debt to be provided for, so that London, Paris and Berlin will have on their hands all they can handle for a good while to come. The United States should be in a position to take its place as international purveyor of capital.

It must not be forgetten that we shall require a large amount of money to finance our own enterprises which hitherto have been accustomed to go THERE is a distinctly pessimistic mand, to take back our securities from saving capacity of our population.

times of stress there can be enough, needed. produced upon a limited acreage to So long as England felt sure of vickeep the people from starvation. If tory at comparatively early date, so more in this country our people would new note of pessimism, which is merely

any of the national forest reserves and down the wrath of the government anyone wishing to learn of any of the foregoing national parks may get a other form of "big business." Take bulletin about it simply by writing and away these gigantic profits and the

various points, stage routes, hotels and boarding camps, with rates, and a lot of general information valuable to

But even easier of access for the Harrisburg man are the vast State We reserve judgment until ascertain-forestry reserves of Pennsylvania. Ing the habits of the complainant. These great areas of virgin woods and overgrown mountain land abound in fishing and in everything that makes camping the delight of summer life for thousands of people. A card to the State Forestry Department will bring the necessary details and in-

THE CHAMBER'S WORK

merce has just issued one of its bulletins to members. It is an esting publication and educational It ought to be generally was once completed? irculated. Particularly ought it to be ought to the attention of the occathe bulletin does not pretend to cover all the activities of the Chamber, but it does outline a sufficient number of oints to convince the doubting nonnember. Here are a few of them:

The Housing Survey of Harrisburg.
The meeting of the Pennsylvania commercial secretaries.
Trade excursion to Central and Northeastern Pennsylvania.
The arrangements' made for a fitting celebration of the civic improvement program just completed.

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Countless inquiries received and promptly answered.

An increase in the number of members in good standing, as compared with previous years.

Fire insurance inspection and relating of all buildings in Harrisburg.

Credit Rating Bureau installed and now operating.

Vigilance work in stopping illegal auction sales.

Putting into effect of the best censorship of advertising and charity solicitation in use in this country.

country.
"Making Good In Business" talks
delivered three times to audiences
of one thousand people at each

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"Welcome" signs installed at passenger stations.

Refurnished headquarters and provided business reading room. The stablished reciprocal relations with over fifty organizations. Stimulated interest in foreign trade making conference on that subject continue to bear fruit.

Arranged for retail merchants to close stores on Friday afternoon.

Liberally supported the publicity run of the Motor Club of Harrisburg.

No mention is made of the Cham

abroad for loans. To meet this de- 1 note in dispatches from Great Britain relative to the great war. Europe and to provide for the inter- Last winter English writers were talknational financing already coming to us as a result of the war, and which forward" and the "early end of the is bound to come in an ever-increasing war." But the "spring movement" has volume, we must bring about a failed to materialize and midsummer prompt and material addition to the is approaching. British journalists are rying capacity of our population. now talking of the "failure of the camThe idea that prevailed in Europe puign" and have been blaming conprevious to this disastrous war was to ditions on everybody from Lord use everything that was available and Kitchener down. But the war lord to throw away nothing that could be foresaw this state of affairs at the used to great or small advantage. On very outstart. His viewpoint was reaccount of the scarcity of land in the garded as "pessimistic to a degree" by producing sections, intensive farming one London writer of note last sumhad been brought down to an exact mer, but it has proved to be the kind science, with the result that in these of pessimism that the empire has

of saving were practiced long were the people complacent. This more in this country our people would be in a far better condition to take care of themselves should some dangerous emergency arise in the future. We repeat, there never was a time when so much of individual benefit of national welfare, and of public profit, could be derived from the general adoption of the saving habit by the people of the United States.

REGULATE THEM

The inevitable has happened in this city; a fitney has run down and killed a woman. Setting aside all question of the firlyer's guilt or innocence in this particular case, there can be but one lesson in this tragedy and that is regulation of the jitney business in this city.

TRUSTING OURSELVES

AYS Lindley M. Garrison, Secreticular case, there can be but one lesson in this tragedy and that is regulation of the jitney business in this city.

**Far be it from the Telegraph to suggest regulations so stringent that it would mean the driving out of business of the nearly 300 jitneys now operating in the city's streets. But one thing is sertain. Such regulation revented has described and the second and the principle objection that is heard to the principle objection that is heard.

**The best of the meditary of the truth as Kitchener saw it at the beginning, is a late realization of the truth as Kitchener saw it at the beginning, is a late realization of the glussing in disguise. The most linguism, which is give in the future. The beginning is a late realization of the Englishman aroused is a different person by far from the Englishman aroused is a different person by far from the Englishman aroused is a different person by far from the Englishman aroused is a different person by far from the Englishman aroused is a different person by far from the Englishman aroused is a different person by far from the Englishman aroused is a different person by far from the Englishman aroused is a different person by far from the Englishman aroused is a different person by far from the Englishman aroused is a different person by far from the Englishman ar

operating in the city's streets. But one thing is certain. Such regulation should be adopted, and that immediately, as will give the public assurance of safety and of the possibility of collecting damages when it is shown that the jitney driver is at fault.

CAMPING INFORMATION

A WESTERN exchange calls the attention of prospective excursionists to the fact that the United States government maintains a bureau to give information to tourists about the attractions of our national parks and forest reserves. Our government owns 200,000,000 acres of those national playgrounds, and the most wonderful scenic attractions of this country are included in them.

Swer to which is apparent, is outlined to he possiblity to the principle objection that is heard to the popular cry for "national preparent, is outlined to the popular cry for "national preparent, is outlined to the popular cry for "national preparent, is outlined to the popular cry for "national preparent, is outlined to the popular cry for "national preparent, is outlined to the popular cry for "national preparent, is outlined to the popular cry for "national preparent, is outlined to the popular cry for "national preparent, is outlined to the popular cry for "national preparent, is outlined to the popular cry for "national preparents." If we cannot trust ourselves with a gun, how can we trust ourselves with

those national playgrounds, and the most wonderful scenic attractions of this country are included in them.

The man who lives in the East has only a short distance to travel to reach the quarter of a million acres in the national forestreserve recently set apart in the White Mountains. For those of the Middle West the Hot Springs Reservation in Arkansas, the forest reserves of Colorado and the charms of Yellowstone Park may be quickly reached; while for those of the Far West who do not wish to travel far there are the Yosemite, Mount Ranier, Crater Lake, Mesa Verde, Sequoia and Glacier Parks.

A letter addressed to the Chief Foreset, Forest Service, Washington, D. C., will bring free information about any of the national forest reserves and developed in the whisky business as indicated by the proposition made to the State of West Virginia by Samuel G. Walker, a wealthy liquor dealer of that State. He offered, if he is given that State. He

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-Complaint is made that the At lantic City Boardwalk is too narrow

-If there is any abridgment

-Russia having just ordered 5,000,000 shrapnel shells in this counntinuing to declare that we no facilities for the prompt manufac-HE Harrisburg Chamber of Com- ture of war materials.

> -What has become of the iron dog without which no well regulated lawn

-A college professor tells us that sional person who does not believe man reaches the height of his men-that the Chamber is doing much for tal powers at 21. Judging everybody the betterment of the city. Of course by himself, evidently.

> -An argument is the result of two trains of thought in head-on collision

> > EDITORIAL COMMENT

tion, of Russia, France and England. with a few contemptuous words, this with a few contemptuous words, this war rangements for the reception of the Liberty Bell on July 5 or of the big outing of members it is planning for later in the summer. But the list is long enough without their addition.

PESSIMISM THAT HELPS
THERE is a distinctly pessimistic note in dispatches from Great Britain relative to the great war.

Britain relative to the great war.

son, perhaps, is lost on him.

Is the reverend gentleman so ignorant of history or so blinded by his partisanship that he does not know that the armies of Rome had borne the golden eagles over the known world when Germany was a pathless forest inhabited only by savage tribes?

world when Germany was a pathless forest inhabited only by savage tribes? And the bravery and triumphs in army of the land of Garibaldi have cared for Italy of to-day a fame as great as was that of ancient Rome.

Time would fail to tell of the poets, the painters, the sculptors, the musicians who have given to literature and art unnumbered gems that have placed on Italy a wreath of glory that can never wither whilst civilization endures. The land which has produced a Dante, a Petrarch, a Michael Angelo, a Raphael and thousands of others of almost equal celebrity in every department of the liberal arts deserves better treatment than the unqualified condomnation of this reverend gentleman who has doffed the mantle of his holy calling to engage in a mud-slinging tournament that would be disgraceful to the most ignorant inhabitant of the slums.

C. GAETA, 212 Locust street, Harrisburg, Pa.

HIS EYE ON THE GETAWAY Those bulletins give information about how to get to the parks by rail from another definition of "personal profits." Ington Past.

Politics in Pennsylvania

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By the Ex-Committeeman

Circulation of nominating petitions for candidates for county and city nominations will be in order through try will not prevent the jingoists from continuing to declare that we have expected that one of the grandest rushes ever known will occur. The nomination petitions must be filed at the courthouses in the proper counties on August 31. Petitions for judicial candidates will be filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth on August 24.

It is not expected that the situation in regard to the Superior Court nomi nations will develop for a weak or two There are some suspected candidates, out they have not appeared.

In many judicial districts there are candidates being boomed who were not even heard of a week ago.

Democrats throughout the State ar

EDITORIAL COMMENT

What d'ye mean, "Dark ages?"—Boston Transcript.

It isn't the initial cost of a war—it's the upkeep.—New York Tribune.

Is it possible, after all, that grappilice is intoxicating?—Kansas City Star.

Why worry? Tom Marshall has not resigned the Vice-Presidency.— Chicago Daily News.

The well-known war-babies, it seems, have no Pars—nly Mars.—New York Evening Sun.

China is now in a position to appreciate the high cost of living at anyprice.—Boston Transcript.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REPLY TO PRO-GERMAN LETTER To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Yesterday's Telegraph contains scommunication signed by a Steelind minister of the gospel of so remarkable a character and so scurrilous in the epithets it applies to the Italian people that it certainly deserves a reply from the people he has maligned. After disposing, to his own satisfaction, of Russia, France and England, with a few contemptuous words, this man who claims to be a herald of the Prince of Peace pours out the vials of meeting to-day to frame their ticket and all intents and purposes, the Democratic will in order to avoid further breaches. To all intents and purposes, the Democratic will in order to avoid further breaches. To all intents and purposes, the Democratic will in order to avoid further breaches. To all intents and purposes, the Democratic will in order to avoid further breaches. To all intents and purposes, the Democratic will in order to avoid further breaches. To all intents and purposes, the Democratic will in order to avoid further breaches. To all intents and purposes, the Democratic will in order to avoid further breaches. To all intents and purposes, the Democratic will intents and purposes, the Democratic view to will intents and purposes, the Democratic view the State Committee as long an

Allegheny county Prohibitionists are

Allegheny county Prohibitionists are meeting to-day to frame their ticket and it is expected that they will provide for a complete list. They are making it a picnic affair.

Delaware county Prohibitionists spent yesterday discussing their ticket at an open-air meeting. They plan to make a strong dry campaign.

Philadelphia city officials do not seem inclined to take the estimates of Director Zeigler for the operation of the new bureau of housing, as they are showing signs of cutting them down.

Charles H. Harman, justice of Wiconisco township, has announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for county commissioner. He is well known in the upper end.

Nominating papers for ex-Senator D. P. McPherson are in circulation in Adams and Fulton counties and are being very liberally signed. The candidacy of the former senator has many supporters all through the county.

Lackawanna county is going to have an interesting contest for the job of county surveyor this year. F. O. Stone, the present surveyor, is a candidate for re-election and Wallace Muir is

Woman Will Engineer Big Strike of Garment Workers in New York



MAKING HARRISBURG BEAUTIFUL



THIS is the picture of an arched gateway at the rear of an Allison Hill residence. It is one of the most beautiful spots in the neighborhood and has turned a backyard otherwise none too attractive into a bower of vines and growing things. There are thousands of other gateways like it in the city that might be just as beautiful if residents devoted the small amount of time and money necessary to work the transformation. The Telegraph, through the Harrisburg Civic Club, is offering \$100 in prizes to those who have the most beautiful backyards, front yards, porches and windowboxes this summer.

IN THE WAR'S VAST ARENA

Dixmude, a Medieval City, Now a Wreck, Was Noted For Its Blind Finches

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Among the European towns that were before the war, but which a long-continued hail of shells and explosives have swept away, is Dixmude, a month's long center of the Flanders bettle theater. This city, as it was in 1914, is described in a National Geographic Society statement:

Dixmude, the melancholy little village of vesterday and the ruins of to-day, was once a brave, wealthy merchant city, with more than 30,000 inhabitants. In the days of its prosperity it was a port for large ships, and the products of many countries filled its warehouses. In those days it was a strongly walled and bastioned city, and its well-trained citizen soldiery knew how to uphold the sluggish Yser. The German invaders, however, found no evidences of the old-time walls and fortifications, nor of any Yser quays.

Dixmude, just before the war hastened the final process of its obliteration, was a decaying village of 1,100 people, with grass and weeds growing in its sleepy streets and in its large Grand Square—that square roomy enough to hold in comfort a mass meeting of twice the town's population, this large square, the splendid Church of St. Nicholas that stood upon it, and some solid old stone houses lining the crooked streets, remained to bear testimony to Dixmude's earlier importance.

Much Dixmude. Its walls and the places of its merchant princes were destroyed long became one of the swer bear of the town was that of its superior but far and eggs, and that of the sign its slight fine of the swer belief of his blind finches. The natives of its blind finches. The natives of its blind inches. The natives of the same of the town had sped. Its chief renown was that of its superior but far and eggs, and that of the sign it was a substantial, quite village. The martial and mercantlle fame of the town had sped. Its chief renown was that of its superior but far and eggs, and that of the sign it was a substantial, quite village. The martial and mercantle fame of the town had sped. Its chief renown was that of its superi

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

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Fleetwood is planning a special election for \$50,000 for a town hall and other improvements.

F. B. Hendershot, county controller of Luzerne, is a candidate for renomination. He is well known to many in this section of the State.

Susquehanna county Democrats had a meeting at Montrose the other day which was unusually peaceful. E. J. Whitney was elected county chairman without any battling and a committee on rules named. This committee is to get the county committee in sympathy with the times.

Women Will E.

"The Sources and Literature of English History," by Dr. Charles Gross, of Harvard, has been out of print for several years, but its publishers. Longmans. Green & Co., announce that the continued demand for it has necessitated a revised and enlarged edition,

[Ohio State Journal.]

The training of the youth these days seems to be carried on upon the idea that the boy and girl have no inventive genius of their own, and even the opportunity to play must be provided or there won't be any playing. Thus self-reliance is being discouraged and dependence upon others is made a part of the outfit in life. The right training of youth must put self-reliance as the very first consideration. Those boys of a former generation, who used to contrive all their playthings and originated their own devices for having exercise and fun, are to-day the captains of industry and the great leaders in the worlds trade. Will the boys of to-day be the leaders of enterprise in the next generation? There are some reasons for doubting it.

A boy's play is the best thing in his life, and nothing should stand in its way, but where older hands are supervising it and 'telling him how it is to be done and providing the ways and means the very soul is taken out of it. A few years ago the boys used to do all the stunts that the colleges have appropriated and changed to somber art or classic tricks. In those days the boys jumped bars, skinned cats, threw big boulders, ran races, turned handsprings, just for the fun of it and never thought of getting their names in the papers or displaying their athletic shins.

ORIGIN OF JUNE WEDDINGS

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The first people to adopt the month of June as sacred to Hymen, the good of marriage, were the ancient Rumans, who considered June the most propiltious season of the year for entering upon matrimonial relations. The Romans held that June were that all ances contracted in any other month of the year, especially if the day chosen were that of the full many other month of the year, especially if the day chosen were that of all months May was to be most avoided, as in that month newly-weds would come under the influence of spirits adverse to apply buseholds. These ancient marriage superstitions were retained by the Christians in the middle ages and to organize the huge strike of 50,000 garment workers, which now seems imminent. Miss Barnum is one of the chief organizers in the various garting the threatened strike she said that the manufacturers thready so the part of the brides presented his several years has engineered some serious strikes, in every case the unions being successful. Interviewed regarding the threatened strike she said that the manufacturers themselves brought about a desire for the strike on the part of the workers. She charges that the manufacturers themselves on the part of the workers are not living up to a protocol signed

Our Daily Laugh

gradually grows to look like a constant companion.
Then if I were ou I'd quit gotound

WOULD MAKE ANYBODY

You, Mr. MAD. Heron: peeved, Mr.

Turtle.
Turtle: No wonder. My wife
used me for a
washboard this

CURIOUS INCIDENT ON TRAIN

A fretful baby on a train between Spartanburg and Columbia the other night so enlisted the sympathy of a number of passengers that a lady suggested that perhaps a "toddy" would bring it relief. It developed that the only man on the train who could furnish the principal ingredient was a staunch prohibitionist. — Gaffney, N. C., Ledger.

List of Letter List

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List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office, at Harrisburg, Pa., for the week ending June 26, 1915:
Ladies' List—Marguerite Balley, Sarah Barefoot, Miss Dora Base, Mrs. Ed Bowman, Miss Lora Base, Mrs. Red Bowman, Miss Lora Base, Mrs. Miss Comman, Miss Gennie Estar, Miss Edizabeth McKibbin, Mrs. D. J. Ferree, Mrs. Frudy, Miss Gennie Estar, Henry, Miss Helen B. Humells, Miss Rose Jeager, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Charles Ring, Mrs. Knouse, Mrs. Rush Little, Miss Elizabeth McKibbin, Mrs. J. L. Meloy, Miss Anna Miller, Mrs. Ervine Miller, Miss Erica Murphy, Miss Margaret Myers, Mrs. M. A. Peterson, Miss Lillian Piper, Miss Florice Rieger, Mrs. Lillian Robinson, Mrs. Lilly St. Clair, Mrs. S. Sumers (D. L.), Mrs. Jacob Slack, Elma E. Smith, Kadarina Sneider, Miss Mare Stanley, Miss Laura Stephens, Miss Eller E. Strock, Miss Carrie Troydell, Miss M. F. Weltmer, Miss Florence Wilser, Mrs. Jack, W. Miss Florice, Miss Florence Wilser, Mrs. Jack, Mrs. Jacob Slack, Elma E. Smith, Kadarina Sneider, Miss Eller E. Strock, Miss Carrie Troydell, Miss M. F. Weltmer, Miss Florence Wilser, Mrs. Jack, W. M. Weodfin, of Swarthmore, has resigned to tour the western states.

DO YOU KNOW

That the recent conference of the Brethren brought men and womes, here from forty-seven states?

DECENTRALIZING TRADE

One of the many good results likely to flow from the Panama canal and the common-sense waterway through the com

Miss Carrie Troydell, Miss M. F. Weltmer, Miss Florence Wiler, Mrs. Jack
Wood
Gentlemen's List — M. D. Allen, G. P.
Baker, George W. Bing, Frank Bosco,
Joseph Breach, Frango Camplese, John
Cosby, Mr. Cott, Alfred Cramer, F. A.
Crosby, George W. Dietrich, J. W. Dole,
George E. Dougherty (2), A. L. Fraggar, George W. Geddard, E. M. Goodlin, George Graham, Herman Greason
(2), Dr. James E. Harold, Frank Barrett, Samuel A. Harvey, Mr. Heinzeman, Ivan Henny ones (D. L.), Willie
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Edden, Jones, Samuel F. Keller, Dr.
David N. Kremer, Carner March, J. J.
Markel, William Matchett, E. Maugan,
R. W. McConneil, L. T. McKay, William
McKeehan, F. Morkowski, George W.
GMorris, F. R. Moyer, Charles E. Robson, George S. Rosenberger, C. H.
Schwartz, A. Sharpe, Cyrus Shenk, Warren L. Smith, Rev.
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Vonn Vest, Edward Williams, J. F. Williams, Lester E. Williams, W. C. Williams, Lester E. Williams, W. C.
Foreign — M. Penenruky, Mrs.
Smith, Antonio Magmone, Zeno Lanese

Ebening Chat

what the war in Europe means in a financial way to this community. This remark was made last evening by one of the city's well-posted bankers and he did not refer to the orders for munitions, tractors, steel plate, stockings, tin plate or other things which Harrisburg has been selling abroad. He referred to money. To begin with, he pointed out, thousands of dollars He referred to money. To begin with, he pointed out, thousands of dollars that used to be sent to European countries every ninety days are not going because the workers here do not know into whose hands the money will get. This was money that was sent to the old folks for support or for keeping. Then the foreigners are not buying at home. They are buying in this country. It used to be a common thing for men of some of the southern countries to buy land at home and then allow families to work it until they were ready to go back. Now they are buying here because they feel safer. The greatest gain, however, is in the money that is saved. Many new savings accounts have been opened and the foreign-born are finding that even if they do not know the value of a bank account Uncle Sam will take care of their savings. The State regulation of the small banks and the steamship ticket agents has gone a long way toward making the men from other lands feel safer and they now go to banks with their money and do not run risks by putting it in mattresses or old crocks in cellars or trunks. By far the greatest gain is that the foreigners are learning that this country is preferable in spite of its industrial ups and downs to their own lands with war and financial chaos.

The prospective retirement of Major-General C. B. Dougherty from command of the National Guard calls to mind the fact that Colonel J. B. Hutchison, the commander of the Eighth, will be the senior colonel of the Guard and that if seniority is considered he will be in line for promotion. Colonel Hutchison's commission as colonel dates from the days of service in the coal strike of 1902.

In spite of some claims that the In spite of some claims that the army worm has been ranting about this part of the state no specimens of the nuisance which caused so much damage last Fall have been seen. A few worms have been reported, but they turned out to be larvae of something else and not the marching corps of the dreaded worm. Some of the worms were identified as received. or the dreaded worm. Some of the worms were identified as perennial visitors from the caterpillar family.

Friends of City Clerk Miller called him up last night to congratulate him on his birthday. The city clerk was surprised that it had gotten out and acknowledged his years. Mr. Miller will commence to hear from friends out of town soon.

out of town soon.

Dr. John M. J. Raunick is busy perfecting a plan for what he calls "scoring" restaurants, lee cream parlors, dairies and all other places where meat, milk and foodstuffs are on sale. Dr. Raunick's idea is to set a perfect score in points for cleanliness, purity of food and other requirements. When the food inspectors make their rounds each wholesaler or retailer will be scored according to conditions in their places. Anyone calling the City Bureau of Health and Sanitation can obtain this information after the system is started. Dr. Raunick believes that the man with the low score will not only, be compelled to start cleaning house, but will also have some little job ugiti he fully understands what it means to get a low rating because of impure foods and carelessness. This method Dr. Raunick has already used while on his inspection trips, around the surrounding country visiting the dairies that ship milk into the city.

Members of the State Public Service.

Members of the State Public Service Commission are taking advantage of the visits they are making to various parts of the State to familiarize themparts of the State to familiarize themselves with the station, yard, grade crossing and other facilities as well as the natural conditions in the cities in which hearings have been held and where complaints are likely to arise. Last week in Scranton the commissioners made a general inspection of the railroad situation and the same is to be done in Erie this week. The first-hand information gained, it is expected, will be valuable in the future.

People who have been taking automobile rides in the vicinity of the city are commenting upon the numerous rabbits to be seen on the roads. They declare that this must be a good year for "bunnies." as they are to be seen hopping along the highways and in the open fields. Some have been seen on the outskirts of the city raiding vegetable gardens.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Stewart C. McFarland has been

CIVIC CLUB Fly Contest June 1 to July 31 . 5 Cents a Pint of \$5, \$2.50 and several \$1.00 ones

duplicated by Mr. Ben Stro