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Ebening Chat By BRIGGS

Dr. J. George Becht, secretary of the State Board of Education, who will The State Board of Education, who will speak to-morrow at Pittsburgh before the schoolmasters on industrial edu-cation, has just finished a tour of hali a dozen cities for study of their meth-ods of industrial education and Americanization. Dr. Becht has been subject in an effort to secure some system whereby the employers and the educators can work together to inculcate citizenship ideas in allens. Dr. Becht in the course of his tour visited Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis and then went to Gary, where he made special investigation into the industrial education system, but found out that Pennsylvania was ap-plying systems practically the same to its industrial and educational prob-lems. However, few of the cities of-lend the secretary is getting round to the point where he thinks that it will be up to the employer to a greater extent. "To my mind," said he, "we have not yet gotten to the point where we have a practical Americanization plan. It has to be worked out with regard to environ-ment, employment, racial and other traits. Some very intensive study must be given to the foreigner to ind out how to get chim some new ideas in places to be selected because of jocal conditions and also to observe the working out of plans in various places where the enterprise of employers has been exerted to give the foreign-ers attractive places in which to live. speak to-morrow at Pittsburgh before

has been exerted to give the foreign-ers attractive places in which to live. In this connection it is interesting to note what the bulletin of the State Department of Agriculture has to say: "Garden plots for employes of large corporations is to be one of the chief factors this summer in helping to keep down the cost of living for the working classes, according to in-formation which has reached this de-partment. One of the largest cor-porations in Easton is planning to turn over to its employee sixty acress of land laid out in garden plots and has asked the services of one of the farm advisers of the Department of Agriculture to make an analysis of the soils, recommend the proper fer-tilizer to use, the method of cultivat-ing it, and also to advise what are tho best vegetables to plant. There aro over 700 employes and if each man should attempt to try his hand at gardening about one-eighth of an acre will be allotted, plenty of room for a vegetable graden. In many sec-tions of the State available plots of ground are being sought for gardens this summer and there will be more home growing so that there will not be so much dependence on shipped and canned produce."

home growing so that there will not be so much dependence on shipped and canned produce." Major S. McP. Rutherford, of the Eleventh cavalry, who was here for a short furlough, left yesterday for Chi-cago, where he will be assistant to the adjutant general of the Central De-partment with headquarters in Chi-cago. Major Rutherford recently re-turned from Mexico, where his regi-ment was part of the expedition.

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The Days of Real Sport FARM BUREAU APPROPRIATIONS UMBERLAND County Commis sioners have followed the ex-ample of the commissioners of Dauphin county by • appropriating \$1,000 for the expenses of the new farm bureau of that county. The commissioners of both counties acted with commendable promptness in setting aside money for these farm Member American Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-tion, The Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associatagencies. The outlay is justified. The cash will be put to good use. Better farming conditions, which in the end will result in higher valuations, will return to the county far more than the annual expense involved. The farm bureau is no experiment. It has been tried out with success in many places Cumberland and Dauphin are fortun

Eastern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Ave-nue Building, New York City; West-ern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Build-ing, Chicago, Ill. ate in having commissioners who un-derstand the situation and who are willing to set aside money to bring this instrumentality for good into their own communities.

> Gomez ought to have taken a lessor from the course of ex-Presidents of the United States, who manage to get a lot of fun, money and honor despite their retirement to private life.

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I beg you whatever be your suffer ing, to learn first of all that God does to take your sorrow off. bu strength into you, that you may to carry it. Be sure your sor not yielding you its best, un makes you a more thoughtfu han you have ever been before. -PHILLIPS BROOKS.

THE SPRING STYLE SHOW

There was great rejoicing when the ARRISBURG merchants, with

characteristic optimism, are titled to benefits under the New York of law, because it was believed that as planning for the opening spring style show on March 14 a result railroad men of other States regardless of the snowdrifts that give injured in Pennsylvania would then the city all the appearance of midcome in for compensation under the winter. The opening will be an occasion of popular interest. Thousands law of this State and that all interof people will throng the streets of state commerce workers, whether the several business districts to see residents of this Commonwealth or the lights turned on simultaneously in the gaily decorated windows, but the not, would be entitled to benefits in spectacular is really a very small, Pennsylvania if injured or killed though attractive, part of the event. within the borders of this Common-

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The big thing is that Harrisburg wealth merchants have laid in such large and

From the working man's standvaried and attractive stocks for the From the working man's stand-point the Pennsylvania law is much But when I'm growed I'll have oil spring trade that they are eager to place their wares before their patrons better than the federal statute. Unfor inspection. They are so proud of their choice of goods that they are der our compensation act the injured seeking this opportunity to let the workman receives just compensation people know what they have. This is a without the necessity of court trial. good sign. If a man is an enthusiastic There is no doubt about it. The liever in what he has to sell, it is ten to one he has something very well money is forthcoming as soon as the buying. So it will pay the referee can act.

hoppers of the city to give attention It is just as well to remember that spring opening from the standthis law was passed by a Republican oint of dollars and cents.

worthy of note, too, that the Legislature and fathered and signed pening is a co-operative effort. The by a Republican Governor, whose old idea. of "every fellow for himself name is Brumbaugh.

and the devil take the hindmost" no prevails in Harrisburg retail Every merchant is willing to

If there are any regrets' after death, we imagine Napoleon has 'em when he ideas from every other merof himself as being compared hears The principle of "live and let with the Kaiser. prevails to a very large extent

The merchants have found as a general thing that what is good for one is good for all. Sauce for the goose is uce for the gander. Working together for a great spring style show is much better for all of them and much more desirable from the standpoint of Farm and Fireside estimate. writer disn the shopping public than the old-time hit-or-miss method of "spring openings" one at a time and each store

striving to out-do the one that had before in the way of my other attractions.

OUR LAW SUPERIOR HE eagerness of labor unions to have railroad men working on inter-state lines brought withscope of the Pennsylvania

compensation law serves to illustrate the superiority of the Pennsylvania statute as compared with the federal ompensation law.

United States Supreme Court on Tuesday ruled that residents of other States injured in New York are en

> **Rhymes From the Nursery** love to paint with colors bright, The pictures in old books, love to put some blue on sky, And then see how it looks.

love to stick my brush in green, And paint a bit of grass;)r with some yellow smear a dish, And make it look like brass. I love to get a lot of red, And paint up some boy's head; Red hair is sort of classic, At least, so sister said.

I love to stick my brush in black,

And paint a passing cloud; looks so natural when I'm done, You hear the thunder loud!

paints 'N on canvas paint sublime! —EDNA GROFF DEIHL.

Labor Notes

Holland mines about 2,000,000 tons of coal a year, about one-fifth of its requirements.

Twice as many women as men are mployed in the cigar factories of New York.

A grant of \$25 a year has been made to female teachers by the Moffatt (Scotland) School Board.

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the opinion of the editor of Farm and Fireside, an authoritive farming journal, starving Lady Londonderry urges the enroll-ing of suitable women as British Army cooks and waitresses, and thus do their bit. Uncle Sam would be a very lingering death. About a thousand years is the The

ses of the food famine

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

There appears to be an interesting difference of opinion between statements made by National Committeeman A. Mitchell Palmer and some of the newspapers inspired by other bosses of the Democratic State Machine. Palmer is insistent that National Chairman Vance C. McCormick is to be put into the cabinet, inferring that when he has attracted attention there he will be a candidate for United States Senator. McCormick is understood to be willing to enter the lists against Boies Penrose in 1920. Palmer remarked rather cryptically in Washington Monday that McCormick might also run for Governor in 1918 and again he might not.

To-day the announcement is made in a very inspired manner that "Persons looking for changes in President Wil-son's cabinet are likely to be disap-pointed." It is also added that this has been understood in "government circles" at Washington for "some time."

The statement is also made by lead-ers of the reorganized and internally troubled. Pennsylvania Democracy that it is "too early" to discuss State candidates for next year.

Included in the mobilization of working women in Germany is also a plan for mobilizing educated women. City hackney drivers have applied to the Derry (Ireland) Corporation for leave to increase their fares. Shipowners of Newcastle, England, have voted 2,000 pounds toward the equipment of a school for wireless telegraphy. Armenia has a copper mine that has been operated without interrup-tion since prehistorio times. It is claimed that 10,000 policemen can be mobilized in New York in 12 hours to meet any emergency. Lady Londonderry urges the enroll-ing of suitable women as British Army cooks and waitresses, and thus to the it. It is proposed in Toronto, Canada, to establish a pension-scheme fund for civic employes. Medical regulation and licensing of barbers are proposed in a bill intro-ture.

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DOLLAR

German General Staff Schemed to Subjugate United States; Kaiser's Advisers Looked to an Easy Conquest

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Also, the uniform spring opening is a big buy-at-home lesson for the public. Harrisburg people owe it to their merchants to see what they have to offer before purchasing elsewhere. Do your shopping in Harrisburg and keep the money circulating here, is the motto of those who are arranging the big show.

FEEDING BELGIUM

EVERY ship that goes to the bottom accentuates the difficulty of feeding the helpless people of Bel-a. This despite the fact that the problem of provisioning the vast and hungry population grows apace.

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All of which is doubtless true and

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Dr. D. K. Santee has been elected of fil a vacancy in the South Bethle-hem town council.
 Ex-County Chairman Peffer, of Cumberland county, is the subject of an interesting story of how he was barred from the Capitol at Washing-ton because some did not like his looks. That is nothing. An eminent Harrisburger did not get by the White House gates without some explaining.
 The Philadelphia Ledger objects

Bow to Glory of Jesus

Wherefore God also hath highly ex-alted Him, and given Him a name which is above every name: that at the name of Jesus every knee should how, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth: and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, the glory of God the Father.—Philippians II, 9 to 11.

The Zebra of Peace

[From the New York World.] If they paint up an American ship that way to win the privilege of creep-ing into and out of Falmouth once a week, the dove of peace will have re-signed in favor of the zebra.

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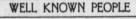
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Giraffe: Confound those aeroplanes, al-

ways knocking peoples' hats off.

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It's all right till I go to buy food. Then F get nervous and lose it.

--W. E. Wolfram, long head of the projectile department of the Bethlehem works, has resigned. His employes gave him a wath.
 --The Rev. W. H. Lindemuth, prominent Wilkes-Barre pastor, has refused to accept a call to a larger charge in Philadelphia.
 --Charles L. Huston, the Coates-ville manufacturer, led the fight to make that city dry.
 Judge M. B. Stephens, of the Cambria courts, says lawyers must be in foot the the dist of the coares of having cases go over.
 --George S. Webster, Philadelphia's director of wharves, docks and ferries, has returned from a visit to New Orleans, where he inspected docks and belt lines.

has returned to the inspected used leans, where he inspected used belt lines. —Francis B. Reeves, Philadélphia banker, has written a book on Rus-sia, where he traveled several years sia, where he traveled several years

banker, has written a several years as, where he traveled several years ago. —Judge H. C. Quigley, of the Cen-ter County courts, used to be an en-thusiastic National Guardsman. —General A. J. Logan, of Pitts-burgh, who went south for his health, after returning from the border, has improved rapidly and will be here next week. —C. H. Forster, formerly of this city and Lebanon, has been made treasurer of the Superior Steel Corpo-ration.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg sells big quan-

tities of knit goods to the West?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG One hundred years ago Harrisburg had a dozen tayerns and was a leather trade center.

A Puzzling Question

Well, if nothing else happens, the seizure of the Appam by American customs officers has at last aroused cu-riosity as to why the Navy Department ever named a revenue cutter Yama-craw.—Indianapolis News hit the ship. It was very rough and everybody was seasick.

