HARRISBURG

Kelly---Winning the Big Pot on the Bust

No: 15

ZAT RIGHT ?)

JIX BALL! AT'S ME!

WELL - WELL - WELL

WHAT , D'YA THINKA

BUST- HA

JHAT- NICE BIG

POTTO TOO . ON

HA HA HA- YOU BOYS LOOK SO

FOOLISH-

'TH'

WHAT !! ?!

No!!!!

ON THE P

SQUARE.

(AW FER-)

OH FO' DE LAH

SAKE-

PICKINS

DISHYAH

TIME SHO

LONG BOSS

Dtri664

RIGHT A

NO-ON THE SQUARE ED - THERE OUGHTA BE A RULE AGAINST WINNIN! A TRIPLE HEADER ON A BUST-IF 'TWAS ME 'D FEEL GUILTY TO WIN ALL THAT S'EASY. IT DON'T SEEM RIGHT T'ME JUSSA SAME

JUSSA SAME

(1

By BRIGGS

Evening Chat

Farming work, which is just as important hereabouts these days of pre-paredness as transportation, manufac-turing, equipment and training, is be-ing held back considerably in this part of Pennsylvania by Old Jack Frost; Mr. Frost put in his foundations so well ast fall and winter that there are many farms where the turning up of the soil has been held back and spring ploughing may be later than for a long time. Tests have shown the frost to have penetrated from one to two reet in many farms where the turning up of and some of the legislators from north-ern and western counties who any here for the session say that they had heard of four and five feet of frost is apparently not uncommon in some sections of the state. With these con-ditions it is not surprising that there should be so much mud and that the farmers should be so held back in their spring work and the city builder and the contractor despair of getting under way to any extent before the first of April. The frost was so severs in many sections and the periods of thawing and freezing came when there was so little snow that the wheat has undoubledly suffered in a very year when all hoped for a big crop. There are some who are hoping that after all the situation in regard to the frost in the situation in regard to the frost in the situation in regard to the frost in the situation in scare hoping that after all the situation in scare boing the after was by little end winter weather, which had so much snow at the wrong time, may be like the result of the streams. But the lee caps broke and sorged and either moved on or melted, because we have not had much trouble and either in comparatively little ice in the Susquehanan and little in any of its tributaries. The first which must im-press the average city man who roos for a ride into the there when hust im-press the average city man who roos portant hereabouts these days of preparedness as transportation, manufac-

the susquehanna and little in any of its tributaries. The second second second second second second press the average city man who-goes for a ride into the country or who takes a railroad ride through one of the valleys is the extensive use of lime as a fortilizer. This was caused by the abrupt shutting off of the German sup-ply of potash, which like everything else that the Teutons could corner they managed pretty effectually to control. The country has been unable to get back to a fertilizer condition approaching what it was before the war started and as a result the great agricultural regions of the State are turning to lime. It is fortunate that this section is so rich in limestone. In fact, it was the limestone that made in agriculture and has contributed to making tho Keystone State stand so, well on the roll of agricultural com-monweiths, a showing which is re-markable when one considers its pro-eminence in manufacturing and min-ing. Now limekins that have not been used for years are in operation and new ones are being built. The num-ber of kins burning lime near this city would be surprising as the number of farmers that are using the product.

markable when one considers its pre-minence in manufacturing and min-ber of the plays were sermons on gambling, theft, selfishness, unfaith-fulness, drunkenness, immorality and social injustice. The moral lessons of the pletures were more effective for the absence of exhortation. The drama of life with all its intricate, conflicting semotions, its succession of cause and effect, its pain, its injustice, its joys and its rewards, is more vividly seen than in life itself. The personal life and environment of the observer fade away. He lives with the herces and heroines on the screen. Their problems, their suffer-ings, their regrets, their joys, their server. He sees that suffering in-that happiness follows virtue, justice and the consequent encouragement of agriculture, the increase in production of odstuffs and the benefit of the farmer are in hand. They would able to observer, the victories are keenly felt by the ob-server. He sees that suffering in-that happiness follows virtue, justice and the consequent encouragement of agriculture, the increase in production of foodstuffs and the benefit of the farmer are in hand. They would able the iself. terested in it must be weeds. There are bills of various unusual object in hand, among them proposed licenses for cats and dogs and some restrictions on use of automobiles, bells and ex-plosives, the blowing of sirens and the emission of smoke, but the weed ap-pears to be the pet object... No less, than seven bills for extinction of weeds and the consequent encouragement of arriculture, the increase in production of foodstuffs and the benefit of the furmer are in hand. They would abolish the blue devil" or chicory, the wild mustard, the wild parsnip, the hawkweed and other perts, including the thistle. In fact, while some bills vary as to the pests all go after the thistle. It has no friends and its ban-ishment ought to be carried out with-out new acts. Under the terms of the fields—the daisy—is to be cut out along with the wild carrot and tho devil's paint brush. The proposed acts not only banish the weeds which charm so many with their flowers and cause the farmer to say harsh things, from the roads and rights of ways of railroads and trolley lines, but decreo that owners of vacant land and fields shall remove them without notice.

that owners of vacant land and fields shall remove them without notice. In regard to the cat license bill mentioned it is not such a bad propo-sition. The idea of licensing a tom-cat strikes one living in Harrisburg as almost as absurd as decreeing the cut-ting out from a field near Dauphin of a patch of dalsies. Yet both are pieces of legislation of considerable import-ance to the farmer. The trend of the times is toward increase of production of foodstuffs. If there is one thing war may do it is to teach us to rely on our own things and not to neglect natural resources of the Susquehamma's fertile valley and buy stuff produced in Kansas which will make the profit. The daisy is one of the worst pests of a farmer and is a notious wead that helps spoil crops. The cat destroys more birds than any other agency. The birds are the greatest benefactor of the farmer and the gardener. The bill for the cat license would not impose a general State system, but chable each city or borough to enact an ordinance for a license system to then advantage is that while Camp Hill might be plagued with cajs and desire to en-force a license system to thin out those whose owners did not care enough for them to pay a dollar it would have authority to pass an ordinance, while Midletown, for instance, not being bothered, would not require such a regulation. And Camp Hill could rebothered, would not require such a regulation. And Camp Hill could re-peal the license ordinance when it had served its purpose.

resources there will always be the man, and the man must be made to feel that Washington is acuated by no HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME other spirit than that of patriotism in its prosecution of the great duty enrusted to it: There must be no hint of political favoritism in Arms br Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square,

Navy: It is for this reason, and in no spirit of carping criticism, that Americans everywhere will resent the removal of Wood from the post he filled so well at New York: The administration, if it is wise, will take warning therefrom:

Why not another war encampment on the site of old Camp Meade? Newspaper' Pub-Vishers' Associa-tion, The Audit Bureatu of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associat-ed Dailles.

LABOR AND PUBLICITY ABOR'S Open Forum yesterday decided upon a wise move when

it took preliminary steps for the organization of a department of publicity, The labor movement is one of the great and growing forces in the community. Too often, however, if has been without voice, not because of inwillingness of newspapers to publish accounts of its activities, but because isually its proceedings have been be

hind closed doord through which there ame no news to the offices of dally

The result had been that very often abor has been misjudged and misunderstood. News has been distorted or garbled, not intentionally, in most ases, but because reporters had diffl. culty in getting at the facts. The TELEGRAPH, as an example, realizing the importance of this class of ews to the community, and being

unable to get into touch with it prop-THE STREET CAR SURVEY DVANCE representatives of Bion Arnold, the famous engineer erly, has for months paid an agent in New York to collect for it the "Labor Notes" which appear daily on its ediwho has been engaged by the orial page.

Harrisburg Railways Company to make the survey of its lines in the Harrisburg A large percentage of the readers of this newspaper are laboring men. They and the public, too, are entitled city and its suburbs as recommended by the HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH to know what is going on in unior for the betterment of its service, have circles. The TELEGRAPH is pleased arrived. They come with the recom-mendation of the Harrisburg Chamto note that it is to receive its labor news from an authentic source. ber of Commerce and, having had ex-perience here previously in the em-

No more will we talk about "Czarploy of the Municipal League, may be like" powers. expected to be so familiar with con-ditions that little time will be lost in getting down to real work.

Founded 1831

E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 26

Strength of mind is exercise, not

rest.-Pope.

Member American Newspaper Pub

F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager. GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

PENNA. WILL GIVE FREELY

moment. Warm weather, with its problems of park traffic and picnics, is FROM the morning hours of this country, Pennsylvania, province at hand. Local 'industries are emand State, has given freely of its ploying more and more people. Travel to and from the suburbs is grownanhood and its wealth for the com-. Conditions, if in some respects mon welfare and for defense. In the they have not been what they should be, would grow worse rapidly unless some attention were given them. It is pleasing to note that the work is ciples of autocracy it will give as freely be taken up promptly and pushed as it did in the days when Harrisburg to an early completion. It is to be hoped that the willingness of the com-pany to co-operate with the public in was the frontier line against the French monarchial armies and as it submitting itself to such regulations as Mr. Arnold may impose, in order did when the freedom of the seas was that its patrons may be betthe served, will be met in like spirit by the people, and a better mutual understanding established. Only by challenged by England in 1812. Red working together can the best have been the portion of the Keyston both

State in its devotion to the Union, but When you go into Wildwood Park, in the triumph of 1865 Pennsylvania remember that the flowers are for everybody to admire, but for nobody to carry home. saw the principles which entered into its foundation firmly established as

GENERAL WOOD

irresults be achieved.

those of the land. the removal of General Wood Without any hysteria, with a calmfrom command of the Department of the East to the comparatively

ness and readiness that attest devotion. insignificant and unimportant Depart the young men of Pennsylvania are ment of the South is an indication of the way in which politics is to be permaking ready to answer their counmitted to enter the military policies of the administration, then in the event try's call, the matrons and the maids of war that impends Heaven help the are preparing for emergencies behind

At a time when the defense of the the lines, business men are lending New York district, in which are located the great munition and supply their systems to defense and legislators plants of the country, is of vital im-

are adjusting business so that there ortance to the welfare and safety of the nation as a whole, the man who will be no delay in answering any call

has worked out the plans for its pro-Washington may make. tection and who knows more about

the situation than any other in the Army is summarily removed and given It is proper that the legislators who are here in the midst of the biennial what is regarded as a minor command on the flimsy ground that he has had session have declared in the las nearly four years of service at this one twenty-four hours that all the re post and according to some unwritten,

rchaic rule must be removed, theresources of this Commonwealth shall fore, regardless of circumstances Of course, the War Department may be placed at the back of the President

have knowledge of conditions in the and/that projects dear to communities

Future of Railroads Ivy L. Lee, of New York, made some important observations in Kan-sas City, Mo., on March 11 before the Westminster Forum on the topic of "What is to Become of the Rail-roads?" He predicted that the close of the year, June 30, 1917, which marks the termination of the first ten full years of railroading in this coun-try under government regulations "with teeth," there would be the fol-lowing exhibit of conditions: "I. A vastly increased railroad in-vestment; an even greater percentage of increased service rendered; and no return earned upon the increased in-vestment;

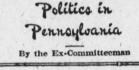
Future of Railroads

vestment: "2 Railroad building at a very low ebb, railroad facilities congested, no adequate plans being made to provide for future requirements, and "3 Issuance of new stock for rail-road construction wherein investors take their chances in the enterprise at an end."

for ad construction wherein investors take their chances in the enterprise at an end."
 He concluded his informing review as follows:
 "Railroad, regulation is here and has come to stay. That is sound and no enlightened railroad officer objects to it. Likewise, this country cannot stand still. Provision mugt be made to provide the necessary transportation facilities. That provision can be made in only one of two ways; through government ownership or through permitting railroads to carn enough money to atract the capital they must have if the business of the country is not to suffer. What is needed above all else is nonpolitical constructive, consistent regulation. That will give the people an economical railroad system. And it is of vital importance that the public understand and support a policy of regulation which will sport as the structure. The provide marking facilities rather than primarily upon punishment for evils of the past." Animal Life at Front

Animal Life at Front

Animal Life at Front (From the Manchester Guardian) The following extract from a letter from the trenches shows that sapping is not confined to combatants: "As I crossed to my dugout," he says, "I was arrested by a visible upheaving of the ground. It was a mole at work, and as I watched it a battery of 60-pounders let off a salvo. The mole continued its labors unmoved and un-concerned. The shots disturbed a flock of rooks, which were busily searching for food on the thawing ground, but they merely expressed their annoyance at heing so rudely and needlessly dis-turbed, and resumed thek quest at once." Gnats, freshly emerged, are in the air, adds this naturalist of the firing line, and daisy leaves are mak-ing a valiant effort to assert them-selves amidst the surrounding desöla-tion. "The whole sounded a note of hope; the birth of a new year's life; temphasized, foo. the inexcrableness of nature's laws. Wars may come and wars may go, but they cannot inter-fere with the regular rhythm of the cycle of natural events. Thank God that it is so."



lay by a dozen or so Bull Moosers who had refused to accept the dissolution of the Washington party last year and who plan to create a party of protest under the name of the Progressives, seems to have suffered the fate of all

such movements. Precious little attention was given to it. The men who were in the van of the real propressive movement and who paid the bills were conspicuous by their absence and it is regarded as very doubtwhether the irreconcilables who

ful whether the irreconclubies who organization in any county. The conference was called by Mat-thew Hale of Boston, who did not at-tend, and it brought together a dozen men, including some who rode into fame and office on the wave of 1912 and have not amounted to much since. It was decided amid considerable "resoluting" to send a delegation to

and have not amounted to much since. It was decided amid considerable "resoluting" to send a delegation to the conference at St. Louis. Prominent Progressives, who voted for Hughes and contributed to his campaign fund last year, declared to-day that they had no sympathy with the scheme and would have none of it. They predicted that it would not be heard of in the present situation.

-According to word from runa-delphia there is going to be some raiding on the State administration after all. Senator Penrose and his friends held a meeting in Philadelphia yesterday and decided to carry on some inquirles by committees, along the lines of that which has been under way in regard to contingent funds and

the lines of thit which has been under way in regard to contingent funds and needs for additional clerks by the appropriations committees. —Auditor General-elect Snyder is said to plan some sweeping inquiries into recent activities in the Auditor General's Department. He will also stand pat against paying salaries of men not confirmed by the Senate when the session ends.

-Governor Brumbaugh at Atlan-tic City yesterday reiterated his declar-ation that the Republicans of Pennsyl-vania could clean house without the aid of the Democrats. Answering Answering C. McCorsome comments by Vance C. McCor-mick, the national chairman of the

Experts, who have balanced the good with the bad of the motion pictures, hold that the influence is 85 per

THAT SPOILS

COUNT ME OUT- IT'S JUST AS I EXPECTED

LE

TELL

HIS PILL IS

TH' SIX-

SPOILS

FOR ME-

tures, hold that the influence is \$5 per cent. good, according to Ellery F. Reed, who describes in the May Moth-er's Magazine a recent investigation directed by the graduate department of sociology of Clark University, Fol-lowing are some of the conclusions reached: The movie is a great teacher of so-ciology. It is no longer true that 'one half does not know how the other half lives." The broad outlook on social conditions the photoplay is giving to the masses is laying the foundation for vast social and economic changes. In sex relations the photoplay is standing for high ideals. Love between the sexes forms a part of almost every plot. Immoral relations or scenes sug-gestive of such sometimes appear, but are almost invariably wondemned by the general atmosphere of the play.

The cost of food in Canada has gone up about 75 per cent. since the war began, according to figures compiled by the Department of Labor. It has risen about 87 per cent. in Great Britain

Agitation by the American Federa-tion of Labor and its 30 affiliated Fed-eral employes' unions resulted in wage increases for 200,000 Federal employes by the Sixty-fourth Congress, which adjourned March 4.

Dallas (Texas) trade unionists have secured the necessary signatures for four ordinances to be voted on April 3

-eight-hour day for men employed by public utilities corporations; safety appliances for street railroad employes; no increase in rates by public utilities without a vote by the people; pro-tecting public utilities employes in their right to join labor unions. OUR DAILY LAUGH MYSTERY STORY,

So you read Addlepate's novel. How did



Union carpenters of Detroit and Wayne county, Michigan, have voted in favor of a five-cent raise in wages per hour. The union will ask 60 cents an hour after the first of May.

The Missouri child labor law pro-hibits the employment of boys and girls under 16 years of age in any pursuit with the exception of agricul-tural or domestic service.

No, I don't, but I do object to

giving you suit.

The conference held here on Satur-

Labor Notes

WEIGHING THE MOVIES





the

Taline

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PREPARED.

According to word from Phila

E a ste P m office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Ave-nue Building, New York Elty; West-ern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Build-ing, Chleago, Ilh Entered at the Post Office in Harris-By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance, publications.

headed, experienced commander of and important to the State at large known ability, but there is no present indication that such is the case. Wood's place in the present crists is men, money and supplies in the hour New York. It'is not wise to change of national need. horses in midstream. The War Department, through Secretary Baker, Pennsylvania will never be prepared apparently has been far more intent in the sense that militarism knows it, upon administering a slap at Colonel Roosevelt through General Wood than but it will stand ready to give all for it has had regard for the efficiency of the cause of freedom.

the service.

Wood is well able to care for himself under any circumstances. He may be expected to transcend conditions old flag. and to render the country valuable services at his new post. But that is not the point. If the administration is to keep the confidence of the public in the crisis it must do what it has

letter to the editor which were signed and the name made public, might easily result in the writer being sent to prison by the federal asked the people to do-forget politics and give itself over whole-heartedly and unreservedly to the defense of the authorities.

Don't be afraid to display the good,

SHUT UP OR BE LOCKED UP

THE HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH is in receipt of an anonymous

This is no time for the publication Only in that way can the nation. patriotism of the great rank and file of pro-German sentiments in Ameriof Americans be made to count most and only thus can the war upon which If any resident of this country ca. entertains sympathy for a military power that ruthlessly orders the murwe are about to embark be fought to a der of American women and children, his place is either behind the bars or successful conclusion without needless sacrifice.

Up to this moment the conduct at Washington has been admirable. The in a trench along the German front. It has been remarkable all through the controversy leading up to the mobilization of the country's industries threat of war now hanging over us that the loud-mouthed defenders of has gone forward with remarkable celerity and with such efficiency that German brutalities against Americans contracts for supplies to meet the needs of a half-million men in the field never have made any attempt to get back home to take up arms in defense have been made up and those to whom the work will be entrusted are ready to begin turning them out at a moof the government they profess to love so devotedly. This has been the great ment's notice, Large orders for guns, ammunition, aeroplanes, dirigibles, subweakness of their arguments-that they do not have the courage of their marine chasers, additional units for the convictions.

the strengthening of Navy and for It has been all very well, perhaps, to blat about the virtues of the Im every line of defense have been placed. The nation is in a better state of preperial Government so long as the two paredness now than at any time since countries were at peace, but at this ne European war began, But back of our wealth of goid and tion of shut up or be locked up. the European war began

shall be subordinated to the voting of

America's Military Hope

America's Military Hope There is not the slightest question that, given time, we could raise and equip a larger army than any of the nations engaged in the European war. excepting, perhaps, Russia. The cen-sus shows that there are 20,000,000 men in the United States of military age, from 18 to 45. If we take the military age as from 18 to 32, we have nearly 10,000,000, and if from 18 to 23, nearly 5,000,000. Moreover, about 1,000,000 young men reach mil-itary age here every year. Thus, if we went into the business of raising armifes, we should pot lack meni, nor, in view of our huge manufacturing plants, should we lack equipment.— The World's Work.

And wore motor Gloves,

ing any housecleaning that may need to be done." -According to the Philadelphia Press there will probably be a show-down on the question of local option when the representatives of organ-lized labor meet in Harrisburg in May for their annual convention. Labor men seem to be somewhat divided on the question. -Third class city representatives will have their say here to-morrow when all the third class city bills will be considered by the House commit-tee in charge. There will probably be more municipal politics going on the Hill to-morrow than for a long time. -The proposed boxing commission bill is being fought by some political lights, it is understood. The Catlin bill, which seems to have had a hard row in the Senate, will be up for con-sideration to-night. -The term of Judge Bernheisel expires next December. -Legislators are looking for what Representaive Sites called "another wash day" to-night when there will be differs made to reconsider defeat of the Heffernan bill to take the po-lice and firemen out of Philadelphia city polities. The latest consideration of the bill brought out a fresh basket of Philadelphia dirty linen. -The Way to Tell The World's Work, Tottering Privilege When the revolution started in China and the Manchu dynasty was deposed, most foreign observers said China wasn't ready for a republican form of government, and the people wouldn't know what it meant. President Yuan took this apparently common sense, view, tried to make himself a dictator, and one morifing found arsenio in his gruel, For some curious reason the Chinese insisted on having a republic. So everybody knew Russia wasn't rendy yet to be a republig and needed the Romanoffa, 'Possibly, But it looks now as if Russia might have that odd human tiking for democracy that de-veloped in China. After all, privilege of every sort is in a mighty uncertain position, Justice is the only secure foundation for human institutions.-Kanasa City Star.

Following Our Example

a ques

There will be a senorita in the new Mexican Congress, Why couldn't Mexico wait and see how we came out with ours?-Houston Post

The Open Road

mick, the national chairman of the Democrats, whose business it is to make Republicans look as black as possible, the Governor said: "I do not believe that at all, the so-called 'situation' in Pennsylvania is very far from being hopelessly bad. And I believe, furthermore, that the Repub-lican party is entirely capable of do-ing any housecleaning that may need to be done." As the homeless long for home, I am weary for the sight of it, The swerve of it, the curve of it, the shadow dappled white of it, The moonlight, the gloomlight, the pine dusk fragrance dim: The ring of frost touched highway, The hush of leaf-strewn byway, And the swaying tree that beckons to the far horizon's rim;

the lar horizons rin,
As the homeless long for home, I am heartsick at the call of it,
The dure of it, the lure of it, the thorny miles and all of it;
The star gleam, and the far gleam of beechland kindled fire,
The dim hills distant lifting,
The gray mists shadow drifting,
And the calm pine breathed upland on the ache of old desire.

As the homeless long for home,

As the homeless long for home, I am hungered for the touch of it, The length of it, the strength of it, the steel and velvet clutch of it. The known ways, the lone ways, from clustered towns apart; The scent of rain sweet heather, The cloud white wander-weather, And the hawk free, gypsy will of it to still a vagrant heart. —By Martha Haskell Clark,

One Way Out

One way Out "My wife wants me to go shopping with her. I don't see how I'm going to get full. of it?" office after less than an hour of shop-ping and told you she would never take you on such an expedition again, you would consider yourself repaid for your trouble, wouldn't you?" "Certainly, But how am I going to do that?" "Let her catch you firting with a fascinating girl clerk,"-Birmingham

How do your employees stand on the question of

t her catch you flirting with a nating girl clerk,"—Birmingham

An Old Friend

They're for it, all right. They sleep all day at the office so they can dance all night. "You're an eld friend of Mr. New-rich, I understand?" "I should say so, I can remember when he used to drink his coffe out of the saucer,"-Detroit Free Press,"



NOTHING

DOING.

size of yours can't fix my fur-

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H Xut

the furnace Well a plumber with a bill the size of your

a nace.

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I'm the plur b.

come to fix

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

---William C. Ash, principal of the Philadelphia Trade School, says his 2,100 pupils can turn in and make mu-nitions if needed. ---Prof. Guy H. Chipman, of the West Chester High School, goes to Brooklyn to take up work at the head of a big school.

West Chester High School, goes to Brooklyn to take up work at the head of a big school. —William J. Mulr, prominent in fraternal organizations, has been elected secretary of the Shamokin school board. —Charles Getsinger, conductor of one of the Reading crack trains to New York and known to many promi-nent men, is celebrating fifty years as a railroad employe. —General C. T. O'Neff, commandous of the Third Brigade, says the way to be prepared is to be recruited up to the maximum. —D. Edward Martin, Philadelphia physician, urges people in his city to avoid illness by standing crect. —J. K. McLenahan, the veteran Blair county manufacturer, received many telegrams of congratulation from prominent men in honor of his \$9th birthday. birthday.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg can furnish important parts for mechanical plants for munitions in short order?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG John Harris ferry was operated for eighty years by the Harris family,

E

The Way to Tell talked out of the sides The Salvation of God hi And all the flesh shall see the salva-tion of God.-Luke jii; 6,

Gloves, He talked of the motor show And of speed and of the price of Gasoline, And he also wore a pair of Goggles So Werknew he didn't ewn a meter ca From the Omaha News,