FRIDAY EVENING

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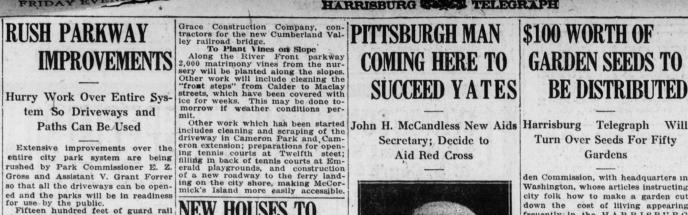
### Stamm's Absence Will Probably Hinder Naming of Ittner at Today's Meeting

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## Does Your Husband Drink? Druggist Tells How to Cure the Liquor Habit at Home

**LRE LLQUOT FIGURE AT Any Durg Store and Given Secrety.** Mr. H. J. Brown, a Cleveland man, was for many years a confirmed drunkard. His friends and relatives despaired of ever redeeming him. His isster sought the best medical men in Europe in the hope that she might Finally she was recommended to an eminent chemist, who gave hera apri-tyate formula (the same as appears be-low) and told her how to use it. She had it filed at the drug store and gave it to him secretly. The results was completely cured. That was over a drop since. He now occupies a po-sition of trust and is enthusiastic the his efforts to help others overcome the his efforts to help others overcome the same formula which cured him. Here is the prescription: Go to any first-class drug store and get prepared tes-a day in coffee, tea or any liquid. It

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# \$100 WORTH OF

**AUSTRIAN PRESS GARDEN SEEDS TO** LITTLE EXCITED **BE DISTRIBUTED** No Bitterness Shown Toward

U. S. For German War

Benevolent Association for distribu-tion. In a statement on "the food crisis" made to-day by Charles L. Pack, presi-dent of the Commission, he said: "The Americanization of our coun-try is proceeding at a swift rate and with the utmost thoroughness. A war spirit is developing that looks to a world cleaned of what we now know to be entirely evil. The new patriotism is cosmopolitan for it has found out that wickedness in power in Europe is at our doors and within our homes, both as a polson of the soul and as a robbery of life through a price con-fiscation of life's necessities. Let us "Patriotic words are empty air. Patriotic acts alone will help. Plant a food garden and do your part otwards the economic victory. "We expect to Induce more than one million young people, women and eld-erly men this year to plant a food gar-den who have not done so before. This alone should add much more than two hundred and fifty million dollars to the food value of this season's crop. Those who have made such gardens before should increase their efforts."

### HOGS GO TO \$16

By Associated Press Chicago, April 6.—The sixteen dollar hog took his place alongside two-dollar wheat to-day. Hogs grading as choice heavy sold at \$16 at the opening of the market at the Union Stock yards to-

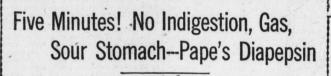
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ween the United States and Austria-Hungary will not undergo a change for the worse. All of the leading arti-cles voice regret that by President Wilson's act the chances for an early peace are seemingly lessened

### Keen Disappointment

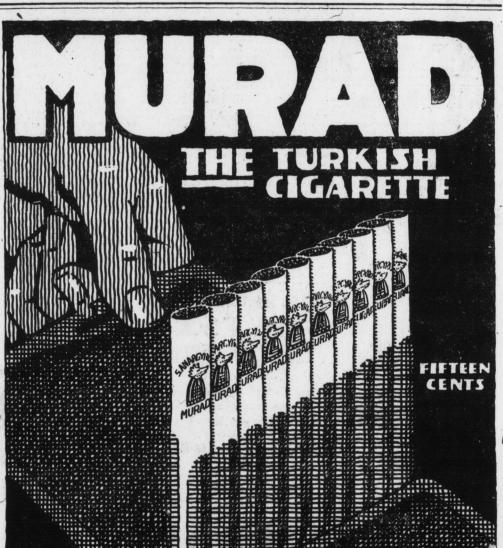
There is no bitter tone in any of the comment but a full expression of the keenest disappointment.

Harrisburg Telegraph Will Turn Over Seeds For Fifty Gardens
 den Commission, with headquarters in Washington, whose articles instructing city folk how to make a garden cut down the cost of living appearing freuently in the HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH, has offered to make a gift to this newspaper of \$100 worth of gardens seds sufficient to plant fifty gardens of a size of twenty by twenty-nive feet.
 The Distributed The generous offer has been accepted and as soon as the seeds arrive they will be turned over to the Harrisburg Benevolent Association for distribu-tion.
 The a statement on "the food crisis"
 U. S. For German War Declaration
 By Associated Press
 Vienna, April 4, via London, April 6.-The Austro-Hungarian press has paid little attention to President Wilson's man-American relations. The few edi-fact that reliable information on the American government's attitude is so spirit to this newspaper of \$100 worth out that the American government's attitude in the past has made difficult to taking of another course than that mime the hope that the situation be-



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# New York, April 6.—For war serv-ice the railroads of the United States will be operated practically as one sys-term. They expect to handle all gov-ernment business without seriously in-terfering with the nation's normal commerce. A statement issued by Fairfax Harrison, president of , the Southern Railroad and general chair-man of the Special Committee on Na-tional Defense of the American Rail-way Association, says that the rail-roads have arranged to give to the government "preferential use of all fa-cilities which may be needed for na-tional defense." Under a plan worked out with the government will advise the roads of its requirements and the railroad man-agers will then be responsible for pro-viding that service. M. Harrison set that the railroad companies believe this plan will work out better here than the plan adopted in England, whereby the government immediately assumed responsibility for operation of the railroads.

been placed in homes. The report follows:
Social Service Bureau.—Total number of cases handled during month,
137; new cases received, 33; old cases,
12: continued cases, 92.
Treatment.—Total office interviews,
189; applicants, 134; consultants, 55; total number of visits, 240; applicants,
95; and consultants, 145.
Relief administered. — Harrisburg Benevolent Association, 86; Anti-Tuberculosis Society, 18; employment, 5; store room, 17; enlisted from others,
21.
Children's Bureau. — Children

21. Children's Bureau. — Children placed, 15; homes inspected, 3; num-ber of visits to children, 17; number of interviews at office, 180; number of calls in reference to cases, 279. **KILLED AT MONASTIR** 

SSETIGNVOW 'H NHOI John H. McCandless, who at present is extension secretary of the Associated Charities of Pittsburgh, will

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### succeed John Yates, who recently resigned, as secretary of the Harrisburg Associated Aids after August 1. This announcement was made this morning by Mr. Yates after a meeting of the board of directors of the Associated Aids. Mr. McCandless has had wide experience in charity work.

Mr. Yates has been secretary of the





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