HARRISBURG

Evening Chat

It is pretty nearly about time that omething be done to impress upon public and amusement purveyors alike the relative position of the "Star Spangled Banner." The idea of playing the national_air at the Start or the close or in an intermission of a show is splendid and everyone wants to take part in it, but it is the height of absurdity, not to say reflection on patriotism, to use a bit of the air chucked into a mediey and expect people to take it seriously. The person who does not show respect for the air is apt to fare rather roughly these times, but everyone should be taught just what to do. People should be told "America" or "Columbia" are not the airs for which to rise. The planos, talking machines, phonographs and other musical instruments should give every home its touch of patriotic music and youngsters he inculcated with the ideas of respect for the Briton and the Frenchman show when their national airs are played. But just as an instance of the way patriotic music is being handled it may be ited that the othe every hardwith had been strolling along with "Maryland, My Maryland." Suddenly pranced into "Take Doodle," and the next minute crashed out in the opening bars of the size Spangled Banner." The audience started to rise but the arrangement of the airs so rapid and the quotation so short that by the time the hearers were on their feet the orchestra was clear down in "Dixie." It made some people feel rather foolish and others pretty mad. This is no time for plays on patriotic music seems rather pertinent, although given some box office rebuffs. A hint to change a musical program in a playhouse even when made on grounds of commonsense and propriety is about as well received nowadays as were speeches in Harrisburg on vice against improvement loans on account of increased tax possibilities some fifteen years ago. start or the close or in an intermis-sion of a show is splendid and every-

tax possibilities some fifteen years ago. A. Nevin Pomeroy, former super-intendent of public printing and binding, came down from Chambers-burg yesterday and visited the Cap-itol, where he was greeted by a num-ber of friends. David A. Reed, son of Judge James H. Reed, famous Pittsburgh lawyer, is among the men who have gone from Pittsburgh to the officers' training camp at Fort Niagara. Mr. Reed is well known to many Harris-burgers as he is the man who was chairman of the commission which drafted the workmen's compensa-tion act and has been a frequent vis-itor here.

as suddenly as they had appeared. William H. Howard, for some years division publicity manager for the Bell Telephone Company in this district, left yesterday for Bethle-hem, where he will manage the busi-ness of one of the large coal com-panies. Eventually he will become a partner in the firm. Mr. Howard leaves hundreds of friends in Harris-burg. The company thought so well of his services that they extended his pay until the end of the month. Howard has been a resident of Camp Hill since his connection with the Bell Company here and his home will be occupied there by his suc-cessor, J. B. Taft. Howard will be-come a member of the Rotary Club of Bethlehem, where he was located previous to coming here and where he has many friends.

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The warm turn to the weather yesterday afternoon caused a good many people to wear their over-coats on their arms and to go home with wilted collars. The sudden change began to be felt about noon and the people who had been wear-ing overcoats or who were traveling around in 'automobiles wearing furs began to wish that they had consult-ed the weatherman. There were runs on soda fountains and for the first time this season lemonades were popular.

A very much excited stranger rushed up to a traffic officer early this morning and demanded to know whether all the clocks in the town including his watch were wrong, or whether the city clock was ten minutes fast. He explained that he had passed two clocks and both registered 3 o'clock but the city clock had just struck three and he demanded an explanation. The ofdemanded an explanation. The of-ficer explained to him that the three strokes he had just heard was the courthouse bell striking to denote that another fire had been subdued and that it was really 3.10 a. m.

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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 15

Look around the habitable

world; how few

Know their own good, or knowing it, pursue.

-Dryden.

MAYCR MILLER

HARLES ... MILLER was

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that city, for an alleged at-tempt to lead a Harrisburg orphan girl into a life of shame, presents Mr. Miller is perhaps more familsylvania cities. Through this serhas demonstrated unusual ability

As head of the city government Mr. Miller will bring to the discharge of his duties a clear conception of the spirit of Harrisburg and a devo-tion to its heat integrate. ful and efficient public servant.

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bespeak for him a successful admin-

There is all over Europe a growing families, as well as provide fresh esire for peace. The people of all vegetables for less fortunate boys [From the Clinton (Mo.) Democrat]

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME worse than that from which the na-tion has just escaped. Turkey is re-ported as willing to make a separate peace at least with Russia, and Aus-tria would quit in a moment if the way were found for her to shake off the bonds in which Germany has en-the bonds in which Germany has enthe bonds in bonds in the bonds in peace at least with Russia, and Aus-Why We Are at War - Presi-the bonds in which German Socialists are spaced her. German Socialists are specifies President Wilson made to the Senate and to the joint sessions of Congress relative to the world war, and his address to the world war, and his address to the sessions of Congress relative to the world war, and his address to the world war, and his address to the January 22; "The Severance of valls. Conditions apparently can be come little worse. Perhaps they are approaching the turning point for congress, February 26; "We Must the better. Stranger things have happened than that this war should cease as suddenly as it began.
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BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

ation on exchange in Chicago as an emergency measure ent upon, and related to, the other of the made permanent. Only one service is performed by the service is performed by the service is performed by the tance of each message there is in grain brokers--the feathering of their own nests at the expense of the people in general.
We have been begging the farmer to show his patriotism by raising immense crops of all kinds the comment. (for this volume of history-making summer. There never was a more willing worker than the farmer. He is at it early and late and he will

willing worker than the farmer. He is at it early and late and he will not fail the country at this time. But while we are importuning him that we may not go hungry next winter, why not lend him a little help as well, in the way of price for a foodstuffs many farmers are making a bare living; and in most instances this is no fault of theirs. They are the victims of the food speculators. If we were able to devise a way to split the unfair profits taken on wheat and other provisions between the farmer and the consumer we should have cheaper food sumer we should have cheaper food and more of it. Give the farmer the returns that should be his by eliminating the whole food situation will clear perceptibly. THE SCUM OF HUMANITY THE SCUM OF HUMANITY THE AT THE SCUM OF HUMANITY THE THE arrest of a Philadelphia man, known to the police of the work of many a more many and the police of the mother upon whom devolves the doing of her own housework. "A Thousand Things a Mother Should Know" is a work that is going the work of many a mother lighter.

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unanimousi" chosen by the City Counci this morning to fill the chair left vacant by the recent death of Mayor Meals. For some time Mr. Miller's name has been quictly canvassed in connection been quietly canvassed in connection the selection to-day indicates the fieling of the commissioners and of

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iar with municipal practice and pro- to the Dauphin county court an State. He has given years of study similiar tendencies a wholesome les-to municipal administration and as son. The Associated Aids asserts that ciated with the development and progress of the city. First as a prove against the prisoner, and if member of the Legislature he dem-

desire to serve his city beyond the period for which he has been chosen there would serve to be been chosen

ment of the city and his knowledge of our present needs peculiarly quali-fy Mr. Miller for the mayoralty

fy Mr. Miller for the mayoralty. It is particularly pleasing to this newspaper to note the elevation of one who learned the printer's trade one who learned the printer's trade on the HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH Linglestown, the forty-five acres of Legislature was foreman of the composing room of this newspaper. We they will spend several hours a day tistics.

Labor Notes

there was talk that the governor and his friends wanted to be shown just what was planned. The surprise visit of Congressman Vare to this city last night is be-lieved to have been for the purpose of planning out a campaign to meet anything which may be sprung by the dominant faction in the Senate or action by Auditor General Snyder to test the right of men not con-firmed to draw money from the State treasury.

State treasury. At the conclusion of the confer-ence of Senator Penrose and his friends in Philadelphia yesterday the senator made this statement relative to adjournment matters: "There are reasons for and against the Legislature adjourning sine die. If would seem that with conditions as they are, and the probability that the Legislature adjourning sine die. If would seem that with conditions as they are, and the probability that the Legislature may be called on at any time to make further appropria-tions to meet contingencies growing out of the war, senators and repre-senatives ought to be patriotic enough to hold themselves in readi-ness to meet any demands. Should the Legislature adjourn finally and further action be required of it, the cost to the state of holding an extra or special session would be about \$L00,000."

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Notwithstanding the fact that

there seems to be a very strong sen-

timent in favor of adjourning the

Legislature on June 14 and that it may prevail in the designation either

of that date or June 21, state admin-

istration leaders are inclined to dig trenches for shelter during the closing weeks of the session. Expres-

sions of delight that the Legislature

was to quit next month which were heard about the Capitol yesterday were somewhat modified to-day and

there was talk that the governor and

--This was the big Democratic day at the Capitol and the members of the minority were fluttering around telling folks how important it was to have the measures sug-gested by the ringmasters acted upon promptly. However, no one seemed to be much impressed with the emergency character of the Demo-cratic legislation and the ringmas-ters will be allowed to make what capital they can out of their shop-worn goods.

ters will be allowed to make what capital they can out of their shop-worn goods. —The big Philadelphia demonstra-tion on transit will be held here next Tuesday instead of to-day. Mayor Smith and delegations will be here. —Governor Brumbaugh has sent a letter to Robert S. Frey, of the York County Republican club, re-plying to congratulations on the ap-pointment of Banking Commissioner Daniel F. Lafean, in which he ex-presses the highest opinion of the new commissioner and declares that he is the man for the place. —Montoursville will have a spe-dial election on June 5 on a \$30,000 bond issue for road improvements. —William H. Berry is seeking a change of venue in the trial of the case of Senator T. L. Eyre against him, application having been made yesterday at West Chester by Attor-ncy James Scarlet. Ex-Judge Gor-don opposed the motion. —Philadelphia independents held a long conference with Senator Pen-rose yesterday regarding the bill for the small council in Philadelphia and other reform legislation which has appeared in the House. —Lehigh county bids fair to fur-nish the next excitement in the way of polities in the House, as a bill to trente another judgeship is pend-ing. Some Democrats are against it. —Montgomery county took the places of Epilodelphia and York as The San Francisco employment tureau, since its organization, has been drawn upon for 1.451 employees and sent 29,505 candidates to em-ployers and succeeded in placing 22,-680.

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When a Feller Needs a Friend . By BRIGGS

HE SAYS HE'S

GOING TO

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Just how a couple of brilliantly colored butterflies could land in the middle of Market Square on a sunny afternoon and where they went is what interested some people yester-day afternoon. The insects were dis-covered circling about a trolley pole and spent half an hour making sure that colors on women's hats were not flowers. Then they disappeared as suddenly as they had appeared. William H. Howard, for some

he has many friends.



a glance at the battle-map formiles, as well as provide fresh in the observed by fractional provide fresh in the city. That the plan is the exact that is the exact batter and impatience. We have observed by and girls in the city. That the plan is described as set of the enterprise is being met by a number of well.
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since the outbreak of the war. This, ties would have to be glossed over as indeed, may be the "darkest hour entirely beyond criticism or in com-

just before the dawn." Russia is plete silence. shaken with internal strife. The Congress see

the revolutionary government and at way in this, and it is likely that the -which are more important than any

the same time warning the soldiers fangs of the bill will be extracted position-by little careless discour-in the field to stand firm in opposi-before it is permitted to become testes to men whom they did not think tion to the Germans or endure a fate law.

City Star.

After all, if the Legislature is wise, it will leave matters in the hands of the judges, who can be trusted to refuse licenses where laws are evad-ed or where indecency is catcred to. Men and women who dine at ho-tels ought to have some say as re-gards their rights. To say to them, "you shall not dance if you wish to," is to insult their intelligence and to discredit lawmakers who would en-act such obnoxious paternalism.

courteous to the men under them. Kindness to everybody always pays shaken with internal strife. The Congress seems determined not to for itself. I have seen men lose im-workmen's council is undermining permit the President to have his portant positions, or their reputations

The Only Hope

A Hard Fate Von Bissing is dead. His fate is hard. To be known in history as the war governor of Belgium and the executioner of E-th Cavell will

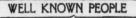
The Only Hope The War Department's latest an-nouncement concerning war grooms contains the only hope left of our making men out of them.—Kansas' City Star,

law regulating housing in conformity with the best interests of that busi-ness, and those laws should be rigid-ly enforced.

Will Be a Sorry Day

the appropriation, and is an edifice in which all may take pride. Complete it by giving the receded funds for the construction of the park.

"I don't know whether he is drunk or whether he fell dead but I saw him drop just across the street," ex-citedly explained a cltizen as he de-manded an investigation from a po-liceman late yesterday. The copper hurried to the place indicated first stopping to call the ambulance. Upon arrival he found a workman stretched prone upon the pavement with the manhole open complacent-ly measuring the depth of the ex-cavation beneath.



---W. A. Garrett, who is going abroad with one of the missions, is

HAD GIVEN IT THOUGHT. "My boy, you must never bite the hand that feeds you." "Vertainly not, uncle. It would be a langed to certain to be covered with meadur hartests." My boy, you must never bite the and that feeds you." "Vertainly not, uncle. It would be a langed to certain to be covered with meadur hartests." My boy, you must never bite the s almoed, with one of the missions, is prominent in manufacturing work at Eddystone. --Col. H. S. Williams, who will be disbursing officer under the draft blan, served for over twenty years in the National Guard. --Albert Cook Myers, prominent Philadelphian, is giving a series of lectures on his researches into the life of William Penn. --Mayore E. B. Jermyn, of Scran-ton, is said to have some congres-sional aspirations.

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Belgar T. Scott, Philadelphian, who is accompanying his son to encage in ambulance work in France, is a son of the late Thomas A. Scott.
George A. Harris, prominent Fulton county banker, was among visitors to this city.

DO YOU KNOW

immense quantities of steel for munitions if Uncle Sam calls?

The market houses were used for feeding troops which came to this city during the Civil way

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That Harrisburg can furnish HISTORIC HARRISBURG



Movie Manager—That's right, B you needn't be afraid. The house well equipped with pulmotors.

