WEDNESDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME When only the rich and the war tax doger can enjoy beefsteak. He things for which America is the things for which America is fighting. I made the issue, I deplore that the community could not accept that a such."

HARRISBURG

PEACHES.

WAS THINKING OF YOU AND THOUGHT I'D CALL YOU UP . I

TO HEAR

YES

I JUST

YOUR VOICE

HELLO

I'M HOMEBICK

I'M ALL ALONE

Our Allies, the Birds

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

One of the allies of the United

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Labor Notes THE DEPORTATIONS AT MONS Dayton, Ohio, unions aim to get

5,000 new members this year. Teamsters at Paterson, N. J., have

cured a \$3.00 weekly increase. Fur workers in New York City ave secured the eight-hour day.

A public war kitchen has been opened at Nottingham, England.

Waitresses in New York now have 54-hour week.

Connecticut cigarmakers plan state-wide label campaign.

An eight-hour day has been le ally granted policemen in Kansas.

Beginning July 1, New Rochelle, N. Y., plumbers will get \$5 a day.

Peoria, Ill., street car employes have secured a nine-hour day.

Organized labor in Alaska has se-cured the universal eight-hour law,

Springfield, Mass., ironmoulders ill get \$4.25 a day, starting July 30.

licewomen fully active duty:

Berlin, Germany, Co-operative So-tety has 125 branches supplying he working classes.

week.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



warm reception from the get a war policemen.

yet a warm reception from the policemen. Yesterday afternoon's rain caused an unusual display of low hanging clouds along the First mountain. There appeared to be an exception-ally strong current of air through the gap and the clouds were driven back along the mountain and then spread over Wildwood Park. They did not appear to be much over 100 feet above the ground and from a distance it looked as though there had been a big fre.

The State Board of Education in its latest bulletin calls attention to the presentation of two paintings to the State Board of Education in Pittsburgh by the organization of Friends of art, of which William C. Fownes, of Pittsburgh, well known here, is chairman. This organiza-tion was established to encourage in-terest in American art in the schools of Pittsburgh. It set out to pur-

tion was established to encourage in-terest in American art in the schools of Pittsburgh. It set out to pur-chase 31,000 worth of paintings each year, the works to be a circulating art gallery for the schools. The com-mission has been buying the work of local artists and has aroused not only great attention among the youngsters but stimulated gifts. Announcement of the enlistment of Lane S. Hart, III, and William E. Hart made yesterday calls attention to the fact that these two young soldlers are the grandsons of a noted State Treasurer of Pennsylvania. They are sons of Lane S. Hart, Jr., whose father was William B. Hart, who was elected treasurer right aft-er the Civil War in which he had taken a brave part. The young sol-diers are grandnephews of Major Lane S. Hart, for years one of the city's leading bankers and now re-tired. tired. Ohio's 50-hour-a-week law for romen is effective on June 15. Motorcar owners and motor-cyclists are sitting up and taking notice of the bill now pending in the State Senate to increase the li-cense fees and to further regulate operation. If the proposed federal tax goes through and the income taxes are raised and the State raises license fees, there will be fewer cars and cycles declare their present gwners. Boilermakers at Mobile, Ala., have secured 34 for an eight-hour day.

Birkenhead, England, has now po-

In England many unskilled women munition workers are earning \$15 a

owners. A Capitol Park squirrel routed a buildog which had probably fatally wounded it yesterday afternoon near the State Library building. The buil-dog caught the squirrel while it was going through some antics for some visitors and in spite of efforts to make him let go he bore off the struggling animal. Suddenly the squirrel made a last frantic effort and bit the buildog on the nose. The buildog quickly let go to yelp and the squirrel crawled away. Then the dog made after the squirrel again but it made a dash at its tormentor, who ducked. Once more the squirrel evaded capture and a few minutes later the dog was running out of the park with people armed with umbrellas after him. The squirrel seemed to be in bad shape and if the dog comes around again he will get a warm reception from the policemen.

SURELY. "How did you catch that cold ?"

submitted figures based on govern-ment tabulations showing there are Senator I Senator Harding, commenting 7,500,000 less beef calves in the the statement of Senator Lewis, said: United States to-day than there "In making the world safe for de-were ten years ago. Eight million mocracy, we should make democracy calves were killed last year. He safe for the American people by putpointed out that if these calves had ting patriotism above politics. In view of the splendid way in been allowed to go into beef they would have produced 6,000,000 which the Republicans at Washing-pounds of beef more than we have

the attitude of men like Lewis serves to-day. Whatever else we may learn from to draw attention to those who are the war, it is certain we shall know more about the importance of con-serving our food and be prepared to take care of our resources as never before in the history of the ambition.

pal Research of New York at the appropriation committees will get instigation of the Chamber of Com-

already by the immediate improve- all the appropriation bills except the

country. Eastern office Story, Brooks & Time was when the hillsides and Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City; Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill. valleys of Pennsylvania were dotted with herds of cattle. No farm was without a herd of yearlings and older, but these, like the sheep, have disappeared and we are now paying the price.

THE POLICE SURVEY

HERE is little of the sensational

and very much of the practical, as was to have been expected, exploded to-day when men promi-By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance. in the report of the survey of the nent in both Houses expressed the Harrisburg Police Department made by experts of the Bureau of Munici-here until well into July. The two

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Is life so dear or peace so sweet as merce. That the survey was well the opposite Houses and it, is pos-be purchased at the price of chains worth while has been demonstrated sible that the next ten days will see to be purchased at the price of chains slavery? Forbid it, Almighty I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!

-PATRICK HENRY.

FIGHTING FOR OUR RIGHTS confronting the Prussian men

already by the immediate improve-ments adopted and put into practice by the department at the suggestion of those who made the investigation. Little has been developed that the average citizen familiar with con-ditions did not suspect, but suspicion having been confirmed as fact, it is now the part of Council, and the Chamber of Commerce as well, to follow the survey with action that eventually shall eliminate the exist. In gevils. ing evils. Aside from the vice suppression recommendations, the suggestion that ace it is well for the people of ing evils. the United States to realize that they are not only entering a war for human rights and world-wide dem-ocracy, but also for the real pro-the elimination of politics from the tection of our own country. This is police force, probably no recom-not a sentimental war. It is a con-mendation will receive more general flict involving in the first instance commendation than that for the passage of a State law abolishing the inalienable rights of a free peonow determined that this sort of only the police hearings of the city hing shall cease, whether we shall but the criminal suits of all alderhave world democracy or not.

We must not lose sight of the fact police duty of the Mayor. As at that the sinking of the Lusitania, the present conducted, the hearings not mpudent proposition that we could only lower the dignity of the office, nd one ship to England a week, but take from the executive valuable and other like offenses against this time that well might be devoted to country have justified the entrance other uses. And as for the alderof the United States into the war. men, it is a fact approaching scan-

men. It is a mistake to require this We are not a milk-and-water people. While we have grown soft and ha-living on criminal prosecutions that way by harmonizing.

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much, is a net approximate search of a free people are inhered in our population and the area of the skew of a factory of the skew of a

creditable and all the traditions of previous wars are being maintained in the present crisis. So let us realize that while world democracy is an ultimate goal, the Ultimate goal, the Ultimate goal, the there down to us by a sturdy and earnest and patriotic precommende commende com

of formulation.

reports that the session would run into July. The biggest thing in state poli-tics outside of the legislative situa-tion to-day is the organization of the Philadelphia city committee. It will probably have an effect on the state States against Prussian awfulness is ple and the Berlin government hav-ing trodden upon the most sacred tuting therefor a police magistrate's heritage of American citizens we are court which would take over not -The Philadelphia Inquirer to-natural enemy of these noxious in-

Politics in

Pennoylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Reports that the Legislature

would close up its work on June 21

The perimeter and the real point of the sector of the sect

mously increased the already large that butter and egg prices the coun crop of philanthropic societies. Ev- try over have been fixed by butter ery such organization calls for a and egg boards operating in Chilong list of officers, a paid secretary "ago or Elgin, that these prices were

States against Prussian awfulness is so familiar as almost to invite con-will tempt. It is the insect-destroying in the post. It is the insect-destroying in atural enemy of these noxious in op-sects is the American song bird. The boil weevil alone takes \$350,000,-those of those annually. The best possible anticot nually. The best possible anticot antic for the weevil is the weevil's natural enemy, the bird. Congress pledged the nation's ev-pledge, should not delay action that the hast pear necessary for success at arms it the fulles tharvest. There is pending in Congress aria as the starvest. There is pending in Congress for the enforcement of the migratory there for the enforcement of the migratory there for the enforcement of the migratory there for the enforcement of the migratory the for the enforc



ancestry. Our rights have been in-vaded by the European enemy not once but many times, and we would when last winter it published a series be less than men should we fail to of editorials and articles which redefend these rights upon the sea and suited in the street railways comwith all the power pany employing an expert to recomand force of a prosperous and peacemend remedies for existing evils. loving people. which report is now in the process

MEATLESS DAYS AHEAD

HERE is pending in the House at Washington a bill which forbids, under severe penalty, are put into effect, as they should be. the slaughter of female cattle under

six years of age and male cattle under one year. This plan is the outcome of a measure sponsored before the Council of National Defense by Secretary of Agriculture Houston, manipulation should be submerged who declares that he has evidence in patriotic support of every movethat "meatless days" will be the lot ment for the successful prosecution of the whole country unless rigid of the war, certain of his indiscreet prohibition regarding the slaughter of calves is enforced.

said that throughout the national measures. rich Cumberland Valley there are few calves, as a result of the pracconverting into veal the day in support of a Democratic canyoung stock upon the theory that didate for Congress to fill a vacancy the raising of cattle is too expen- and had the nerve to charge that sive under present conditions to be support of his opponent would be

profitable Some months ago this newspaper printed an interview with a railroad

pudiation of his policies. He asked the voters whether they "were for the President or the Kaiser." ficial of Missouri, then in Harrisburg, in which he predicted that would be a luxury within the

next two years because the increasing cost of feed was destroying the cattle industry.

Representative Britton, of Illinois, senting the President stands for the twho introduced the bill forbidding things for which the President is the slaughter of calves, declares that, fighting, and the man who stands

According to an Amsterdam re-port German frightfulness and ha-tred are extending to include an art war on the United States. German singers in this country who contract for appearances before American au-

iences are to be boycotted in their omeland for a period of five years; t least, they are not to be permitted at least, they are not to be permitted admission to the stages of German heaters. This announcement is rather in

Taken as a whole, the survey was worth the money it cost-or will be, if its recommendations in the main

UNFORTUNATE PATRIOTISM **PRESIDENT** WILSON is unfor-tunate in some of his friends. At a time when all political

theaters. This announcement is rather in-teresting because it throws a certain amount of light on the Teutonic state of mind, although otherwise it is not especially dependent on Ger-man vocalists, and it is learning more and more to get along without them. Leave Italy, France and the United States available for recruiting purposes and we can manage very well for singers. So far as the more proficient vo-calists of German extraction now in the United States are concerned, any ban placed on their activities across seas ought to cause them lit-tle concern. Most, if not all of them, have to come to this country be-cause they can make many times more money than they can in Ger-many, where artists are commonly paid small fees. Those who succeed well in the United States generally stay here permanently, so far as their professional careers are con-cerned, and trouble themselves little about their old business connections. Senator Lewis, of Illinois, campaigned in New Hampshire the other

a stab at the President and a re-

Stimulating Trade

pudiation of his policies. He asked the voters whether they "were for the President or the Kaiser." When called to account in the Sen-ate this week for his indefensible speech Senator Lewis tried to justify himself with the statement that "the man who presents himself as repre-senting the President stands for the things for which the President is fighting, and the man who stands

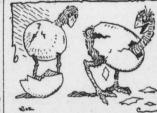
expense of this publicity there is a quotations announced being accept-

Louis W. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern Railway board of directors, submitted an unusual pa-per to the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World at St. Louis this these societies, or gave to them all boards has been reported many

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and paid assistants, a large amount fixed not by the law of supplies and of expensive literature, and in some demand, but by manipulation and instances a magazine. To meet the fictitious sales on the boards, the

"Well, I went fishing and I had bring back something."



THE CHICKS JOKE.

rame we're having!"

BETTER YET.

Jones is a wonderful law-

yer. I've never come across his equal at cross

Oh, he's not so much. You ought to hear my wife cross-

examine me when I come in

late at night.

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equal at cr examination.

"Ha, ha, what a fine little shell

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AN UNFOR-TUNATE DEMISE.

You say fath

er was very much stuck up

at the time of

Governor Brumbaugh and several members of his staff together with some personal guests will go to Get-tysburg on Friday to attend the tysburg on Friday to attend the dedication of the monument to Gen-eral Robert E. Lee. It will be a notable gathering of veterans and officials. The Governor plans to make the trip by automobile.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Dr. J. L. Elsenberg, the new head of the Slippery Rock State Normal School, used to be head of the Chester schools. -E. L. Bowman, one of the State supervisors of industrial education, has been detailed to Franklin to make an industrial survey of that city.

-Dr. T. O. Glenn has been ap-pointed the government pension sur-geon at Bradford. -Senator E. H. Vare was a speak-er at the Philadelphia Civic Club

er at the Philadelphia Civic Club meeting yesterday. —Mayor A. D. Newell, of New Castle, is puzzled about what to do over requests for permission to work in war gardens on Sundays. —George D. Dixon, the Pennsyl-vania railroad vice-president who is arranging the new schedule to fa-cilitate war movements, is one of the nation's experts on transporta-tion. tion.

Bishop Eugene A. Garvey, of -Bishop Eugene A. Garvey, ot Altoona, is raising money to estab-lish an orphanage at Cresson on the mountain top. ---Col. Daniel Ashworth, burgess of Cratton and prominent veteran, has been named to a court position in Allachary.

in Allegheny.

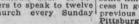
DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg steel produc-

tion this year will be a record?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Units of a dozen commands were raised in and about the settlement known as Harris ferry during the

his death? Yes, he died of fly paper.



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