selves.

The Days of Real Sport

SHE'S SHIN NAY'S

. lindia.

PAIGES

Mins

The Kaiser's Dream

Of the German Emperor's wonderful

Being tired of war, he lay down in

There's a fumor now current, though strange it may seem,

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dream.

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PER- FECT-LY

THEY LET THAT GIRL RUN

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DREADFUL

SOME DAY

TOM BOY

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paid 75 cents an hour.

SOME

By BRIGGS

BLAME

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cyline in



Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton is becoming one of the most expert salesmen on Capitol Hill. The secretary has been busy for weeks getting farmers and those de-siring to plant gardens into touch with persons who have seed potatoes to sell and not long ago bought a part of a trainload of potatoes, which were sold at cost, the State figuring in the transaction only as the mid-dleman, but setting a precedent by not charging anything. The depart-ment has also been securing for farmers and those about to start out raising garden "sass" large quan-tities of seed navy beans, thousands of bushels of buckwheat, many bugh-els of potatoes, no end to tomato, sweet potato, cauliflower, cabbage and other plants, some artichokes, numerous free settings of eggs, some-thing like 1,800 young chicks and a miscellaneous assortment of seeds, cuttings, silps and the like to stimu-late agriculture and horticulture. The other day the secretary sold two heifers while walking through one of the legislative halls and inquiries are being made as to whether he can not supply some shoats. It's a great life encouraging agriculture and the only danger is that when the people find out that he locates the seed material and puts people into touch without charging anything, there may be such a run as will swamp the department. Members of section F of the sopho-more class of the Technical high schoo more class of the Technical high schoo have just issued the commencement number of their Elmonthly Review. It has been dedicated to Professor Percy L. Grubb, of the faculty. The book is entirely the product of the staff. All printing was done by hand and the photographs were pasted on the pages. It contains twenty-one pages, including editorial, alummi, humorous sayings and advertising sections. Frank Shafiner, editor-hate dust, associate ditor; Paul Shank, sectional drifts; Russel Winemiller, ite other members of the staff are: Park Weaver, business manager; C. I. Israel, associate ditor Pusident Wison is also a feature as well as an appeal to buy Liberty bonds. The bita park, section in the book most expert salesmen on Capitol Hill. The secretary has been busy for weeks getting farmers and those de-

writings the ads are also gotten up n the same manner. The students plan to continue the publication of the paper next year and make it the nearest competitor to the Tech Tatler, the official school publication.

Very few of the farmers of Dau-phin county have as much help as they would like to have and really need. But very few, despite the la-bor shortage, have taken advantago of the schoolboy voluneers. Trained hands familiar with farm work are necessary, the farmers say, and the experience of one man who lost 100 tomato plants at the hands of a schoolboy whom he had hired to pull weeds, is cited as a reason why it does not pay to hire greenhands. does not pay to hire greenhands.

it does not pay to hire greenhands. York county strawberrles are just now coming into their prime. Old "High Cost of Living" has had little effect on them. The prices are about the same as in former years and the quality, if that is possible, is finer. This is largely because the farmers sell this crop direct to the con-sumer, very few of them dealing through the middlemen who add the big profits. This is taken as proof by many who have observed the situation, that if the farmer were able to get along without th6 middleman he would be conteniz with a reasonable profit and the con-sumer would get the benefit. It is a fact that when the farmer him-self makes the price it is nearly al-ways reasonable, but when butter, eggs, flour and the like are priced by middlemen in Chicago and other big centers, the cost to the consum-er is invariably high. Being a volunteer guide is one

er is invariably high. Being a volunteer guide is one of the great stunts about the Capitol these days. This is the time when visitors are thickest about the State House and the regular guides not only have their hands full but are apt to have large parties and to give much detailed information. So every now and then Ed Braceland, the man who never sleeps, takes a party around the legislative halls and oc-casionally members of the Legisla-ture try their hand. Some of them have the features of the building down pat and can even explain the Abbey paintings in the hall of the Representatives. Robert V. Massey, the new general

Robert V. Massey, the new general superintendent of the Pennsylvania, succeeding the late George W. Creighton, is well known to many Harrisburgers as he was for some time stationed near this city. Soon after graduating from Yale he was and a supervisor at Mifflin and held other places near here. He visited this city. M. W. Clement, who becomes head of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk division, is a son of Major General C, M. Clem-ent, commander of the National Guard.

. . .

undertaken to do its share to proyent waste. The service is important and patriotic. PASS THIS BILL THE Senate will have opportunity By the Ex-Committeeman

willing to take advantage of the mis-fortune of the world to enrich them-England. Picture, if you can, your

Labor has seen the necessity of life by one of these fiends of the air protecting the people from extortion-and shun the man who tells you that

ate charges for foodstuffs and has we have no business in this war.

next week of voting upon Sen-Member American Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-tion, the Audit Bureau of Circuator Beidleman's bill for a meator Beidleman's bill for a me-tax bill loomed up to-day as the big-gest thing in the closing fortnight of the legislative session and there were bill should be passed. It has the lation and Penn. ated Dailies. Associ-Eastern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City; Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building of citizens of Harrisburg in general. Monument bills are introduced Gas Building, Chicago, Ill.

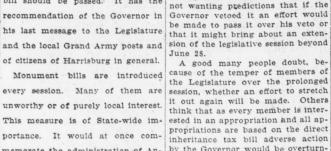
ntered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter. By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance. memorate the administration of An-

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 15 He had kept

Men o'er him wept. -BYRON.

LET'S LICK OUR OWN PLATES CORPORATION for the manufacture of ceramic products of about a million dollars. The aim and chinaware factories, at present This is one of many instances showing that Germany is not waiting un- object may be accomplished at a til after the war to adjust herself to meet after-the-war conditions, as

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> us do in this country. The official figures show that be-



ed. drew Curtin, the great war Governor, and would mark for all time the site administration toward the bill there of Camp Curtin, from which went jection is that it gives the Auditor

The whiteness of his soul, and thus out hundreds of thousands of Pennthe Union.

This may be the last opportunity the Legislature will have to do this. Only a very small piece of the land A has been launched at Mein-ingen, Germany, with a capital stock vacant. This is available now, but it is to take over the English sanitary may not be two years hence. More and chinaware factories, at present under process of liquidation, and consolidate them under one head. worked out a plan whereby the whole

minimum of cost.

The bill ought to have the prompt our Democratic friends would have

A good many people doubt, b cause of the temper of members of the Legislature over the prolonged

out again will be made. Others think that as every member is interinheritance tax bill adverse action by the Governor would be overturn-In any event unless there is a is going to be trouble. The chief ob-General authority to appoint numer-

own boy or girl killed or maimed for

Politics in

Pennsylvania

The Woodward direct inheritance

ous attorneys. -The Philadelphia Press, which

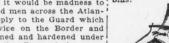
-The Philadelphia Press, which is a very staunch Republican newspa-per, says regarding the situation on the inheritance tax bill: "Senator Penrose and his leaders realize that the Governor is threatening to veto the bill because it gives Auditor Gen-eral Snyder the sole power of ap-pointing tax attorneys in the sixty-seven counties in the state, is play-ing a hand empty or winning cards. They figure that such action would be dangerous politically to him be-cause of the chaos that would result in the revenue and appropriation program arranged by the Legisla-ture. But they feel also that the ac-tion would be even more disastrous to them, both politically and practi-cally, under present conditions. And they realize that under present con-ditions in carrying out the policy of "sitting tight" and ignoring the Gov-ernor they are playing a game of bluff exactly similar to that which the Governor is playing."

approval of both House and Senate, the Governor is playing."

sether to formulate a bill such as the mane of least to be given thought. they would favor. We are of the more, then is it to be given thought. furgence, if it is ever convened, would summarize its advice regarding a main nothing more than the German man nothing more than the German man nothing more than the German that famous coursed of Mr. Punch "Dont." The best form of censorship in the world is already to be found for the newspaper men of Amer-ism of the newspaper men of Amer-the act mater so the more so but one thing, as the more of the dis-coumns—in the matter of the dis-coumnere has a

STAGGERING POSSIBILITIES

LIE IN WASTE PREVENTION



Pittsburgh (Pa.) boilermakers have secured 50 cents a day in-crease. Uniontown (Pa.) electrical work-ers have received an eight-hour day. Toronto (Can.) structural irc workers demand 55 cents an hour. iron

Labor Notes

Cooks and waiters at Peoria, Ill.,

Vancouver (B. C.) bricklayers are

Cafes in Mexico City have been prohibited from employing wait-

City firemen at Belleville, Canada, ask increased pay. Retail clerks at Elkhart, Ind., have

Brant, Can., has formed a co-opera-ive society with 200 members.

A municipal coalyard is demanded by Stratford (Can.) labor unions.

St. Paul (Minn.) cigarmakers have aised wages \$1 a thousand. raised

San Francisco has 3,249 industrial lants, employing 47,626 persons.

Valley, Wash., is to have a new hospital built by contributions from farmers.





"She says her husband can't even

pins!

Guard.



NO WONDER! "I know, but she buys diamond



12

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

hed evenings except Sunday by

Founded 1831

THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square.

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

GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

ica. They have censored their own columns—in the matter of the dispatch of our destroyers to Europe, in the matter of the departure of the departure of the feparture of the feparture of the feparture of the feparture of the departure of the ferench mission, and in other incidents—far more completely than any board of censorship could have do not measure up to the average of sense and patricitsm, they can be dealt with under existing statute.
 Lincoln did not need a law of censorship to enable him to handle the New York World when it offendet
 Merter Marker (Marker (Ma

sorship to enable him to handle the New York World when it offended in Civil War times. President Wilson does not need a censorship law to enable him to handle the Saeedunk Gazette if it falls into error now

LABOR BACKS HOOVER

O RGANIZED labor in the United States has come unreservedly to the support of President Wilson in his demands for food legislation to meet the situation caused by the war. Gompers, the railroad brotherhood heads and other leaders high in the counsels of labor are back of Hoover as the food controller and their weight will be felt by Congress in consideration of the important bill now before it.

This war will be fought by three elements, men. dollars and food. Let any one of these factors fail and the

the off of the best when will be insufficient for the victory without which the United States cannot withdraw from the conflict. We have all three in preif we use all of them judiciously and Earth is no place for him and the if we use all of them judiciously and wisely. We would not think of throw-ing away men in needless attacks on impregnable works or in spending our dollars for annunition we could not use. Neither should we permit food to be wasted as it is now being wasted, or sold at exorbitant prices Kaiser would be ordering his aerowasted, or sold at exorbitant prices Kaiser would be ordering his aero-for the enrichment of greedy dealers planes to bomb the schoolhouses of from Pictorial Review for July.)

and aircraft deliberately to slay women and children. None of us has forgotten the Lusitania and this extract from the account of a recent airraid in England, during which bomba ware demond bombs were dropped on a school-

house, serves as a reminder that Gernoise, serves as a reminder that Ger-man "frightfulness" is just as fright-ful as ever: Clematis white and roses circling the garden gate, Tiny nests in their brances, where

ul as ever: Many of the little ones were hying across their desks, appar-netity dead, and with terrible wounds on the head and limbs, and scores of others were writh-ing with pain and moaning pite-ously in their terror and suffer-ing. Many bodies were mutilated, but our first thought was to get at the injured and have them cared for. We took them gently in our arms and laid them out against the wall under a shed. I didn't count them, but I should think there were twenty or thirty. Just then two lorries after up and the driver suggested that he should help. We packed the poor little souls on the lorries as gently as we could, and he drove as if he were afraid of something giv-ting way, and so at last we sot them to the hospital. This is why we fight. Being Amer-Tiny nests in then the robins mate, Screened by leaves and petals from the sun's hot ray, Guarded at night by the starlight, under the milky way. Did I dream when I planted the flowers and arched them over-head? Just for artistic beauty, I had builded an altar instead? For under the sheltering roses, and under the star's pure light. The girl with the cheeks of peach blow, pledged her troth to-night.

'Twas just the same old story, always and ever new, The girl at the gate with the love-light gleaming from eyes of

now.

My Garden Gate

1

He jumped out of bed in a shivering wat.
He sweet.
He sweet.
He transformation of the shivering wat.
He transformation of the shivering wat.
He was to be water and the shivering wat.
He was to be water and the shivering wat.
He was to be water and the shivering wat.
He was the shiver of the ship wat.
He was the ship wat.
He w L bug or rose chafer. It also attacks cherries, grapes, peaches and many other fruits. It is more abundant in regions having sandy soil than where heavy clays are present, as the looser soil presents better breeding facilities. To protect the piants, fruits and flowers from this pest spray with sweetened arsenate of lead. Add to fifty gallons of water 2½ pounds of powdered arsenate of lead and two gallons of cheap molasses. It is absclutely essen-tial that the spraying liquid be sweetened. If not sweetened the chafer will not eat it.

charer will not eat it. On grapes make an application just before they bloom again after the bloom has fallen. If not protected, it is possible for the crop to be lost in a few hours by the insects eating the blossoms.

In the case of fruit crops, ap-ly with the first appearance of

In the case of fruit crops, ap-ply with the first appearance of the insects. In rose gardens start spraying when the rose chafer is due and keep the follage covered with the sweetened spray. If you have only a few rose bushes or grapes to protect, use the arsenate of lead at the rate of two table-spoonfuls to a gallon of water and four tablespoonfuls of mo-lasses.

Rese. Rese chafers do not breed in cultivated ground. If possible break up and cultivate for a season all uncultured ground in the vicinity. It will greatly re-duce the number of rose chafers,

American traimobles have been demonstrated with good results at Cape Town. South Africa. An effort is being made to bring these vehicles to the attention of farmers in the out-lying districts.

Discoveries of gold and copper have been reported in Central Asia, and mining operations are expected to be-gin shortly. The copper ore is said to produce 20 to 60 per cent. of metal

Cotton waste is needed in Cuba.

Women Especially Efficient

drowned the family fellne's litter of new-born kittens. Thereupon Mrs. Cat repaired to the neighboring hillside and conscripted a brood of baby rabbits, and is proving a good mother to them. We take it that they will become very playful under her influence, and eventually will be-come good mousers, if they do not hear the call of the wild and run away from home. [Salina (Kan.) Journal.] Why not try women out as ob-servers in the aviation corps? Any woman can sit on the front porch and tell you who went by, what they wore, where they were going and why they were late.

Run 'Em Empty a While

Kun Empty a winter [Story in McClure's Magazine.]]Story in McClure's Magazine.[The city editor stood at his elbow and took the copy, sheet by sheet, as he wrote it. In the composing room above the presses were already rum-bling and growing impatiently for the feed about to be fluing them, [Ruthard Correspondence, Pomeroy Leader.] The mad dog scare Tuesday caused quite a little excitement. The sup-caid up the stmeet at a lively pace but gave up when she threw the ing home at him. [Ruthard Correspondence, Pomeroy Leader.] The mad dog scare Tuesday caused Gauge and dog chased Bertha Kin-sou are raising? Farmer—I should say so. Judging by my bills for chicken feed svery con of them is an enjoure

DISAPPOINTED.

Ex-Mayor Ira W. Stratton, of Reading, who was here yesterday, is taking an active part in the various plans for city improvements under way in that city, especially the grade crossing problems. Philanthropist (who has just dropped a penny in the cup): "I imagine you have many disappoint-

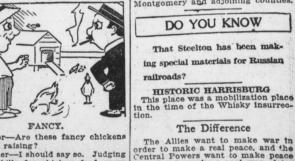
ments and discouragements." Beggar: "Sir, that is the fourth Beggar ne today."

-James I. Blakslee, assistant post--James I. Blakslee, assistant post-master general, is to be the speaker at the convention of York county rural mail carriers. --Chief Justice J. Hay Brown, who delivered the address at Gettys-burg College commencement, eulo-gized Thaddeus Stevens, who lived in that part of the State. --Herbert Welsh, of Fhiladelphia, has been elected president of the Indian Rights Association, which has just been incorporated in Phila-delphia. 川外

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

delphia. —The Rev. Robert Hugh Morris, prominent Philadelphia clergyman, has received a call to a Connecticut

has received a can to a connectate charge. —Dr. W. H. Tomlinson. of Swarth-more, has been chosen head of the Homeopathic Medical Society of Montgomery and adjoining counties.



The Allies want to make war in order to make a real peace, and the Central Powers want to make peace in order to make a real war later on Chicago Herald

(FP) Rare Presence of Mind [Rutland Correspondence, Pomeroy Leader.]

"He can't very well. All he learn was the secret work of his partic ALL Y







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