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HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH to become at once a certificate of be pretty well convinced of the gov patriotism and a splendid invest- ernment's intention to wage war on

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By BRIGGS

# Ebening Chat.

"Whatever you may have heard about the early frosts having dam-aged the fruit, don't believe it," said James E. Lentz, member of the Pennsylvania Public Safety Committee, who has been keeping tabs on farm conditions in this part of the state. "The trees are loaded. The cherry trees are coming into prime condition and the only trouble will be that farmers are so busy with increased acreages of potatoes, corn and the like that they will have difficulty getting cherries to market. I have seldom seen the peach trees so well filled. The few hallstorms and the seidom seen the peach trees so well filled. The few hailstorms and the late cold weather seem not to have hurt this crop much, if any. Apples also look good, although, of course, it is a little early to speak of them." Mr. Lentz is much impressed with ers to increase the potato acreage in this county. Notwithstanding the seed sold at unheard of prices and was scarce at that, most Dauphin county farmers found means of add-ing at least a third to their potato plantings and most of them more. Not a single farm in the county as carly as a week back and the out-look is for a big crop." Mr. Lentz says also that large planted on the poorer land of the county and that unusual quantities of beans are being cultivated. The rains have brought on the corn with a jump and the farmers are now hard pressed for time in which to cultivate. The grass in some fields has had a big start and immediate attention is necessary. Luke McLuke has popularized the "count fed" demoiselle and ..... well

Luke McLuke has popularized the "corn fed" demoiselle, and now a resident of far-out Market street pro-poses putting the "milk-fed" pumpkin on the map. He has one of the 25x40 lots handed down by the beneficent Chamber of Commerce. A quarter of this plot is as yet un-planted.

planted." It is as yet un-"What's the idea?" he was asked yesterday by another lot-farmer. "Why don't you plant that section?" "My dear sir," said the first lad, "that a quarter-section is planted. See in I have planted some large and that hill in the center of it? There-intelligent pumpkin seeds. When the vines grow and the pumpkins come I intend showing the other lot-farmers something new in pumpkin raising."

farmers something new in pumpkin raising." "I presume," said the second man, "that you are going to spring that old story about the vines growing so fast that they wore the pumpkins out dragging them over the growing so fast that they wore the pumpkins out dragging them over the growind. I would advise that you tell the taile to the Rev. George Houts, and be properly rebuked." "Not so," said the first farmer. "The going to milk-feed a pumpkin so that he will grow to glant size and win me \$11,600 in prize money at the Laccaster fair. I am going to select the likeliest pumpkin, and then, some distance between the 'punk' and the beginning of the stalk. I will slice off a runner and put the cut end in a surprise. I will have a specimen weighing forty or fifty ponds. I will" "Why not stir allspice into the milk be your crust?" interrupted the other.

will be your crust?" interrupted the other. This gardening stuff has aroused the latent talent of quite a few fairly good liars. The Rev. Dr. M. D. Lichleiter, chief clerk of the State Department of Agriculture, leaves to-day for Ashevile. N. C. where he will attend the meetings of the National Council of the Jr. O. U. A. M. of which he is the national chaplain. Dr. Lich-leiter has attended every session of the National Council since 1897, either as a member of the legislative committee or an officer.

Major Edgar T. Collins, of the United States army, who has just been named to the general staff, is a brother of Emerson Collins, Deputy Attorney General, and of Herman L. Collins, of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Major Collins was in com-mand at Plattsburg part of last year and has had a notable career of ser-vice in the army. It is interesting to note that he was born in the Lycom-ing county township adjoining Gen-eral George H. Dodd, the man who chased Villa into the mountains.

A NOM DE PLUME. "So you are an author and wrote his book, Mr. Hogg; then why is the author's name, Steve Sty?" "Oh, that's my pen name!"

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situation in the General Assembly and Governor Brumbaugh and his

friends will decide what to do about the direct inheritance tax bill, which

The Governor has refused to talk about the direct tax bill, but his

friends have said very freely that

attorneys in each county. The Leg-islature has not been liberal with

the Governor on new places and the plans of the Department of Labor

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And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.-Jours

# HOE! HOE! HOE!

tle gardens all over the land hanging in the balance. Their fate depends upon the skill shall be spurned beneath the heel of of their owners in trench warfare. Get your plants out of the trenches and fortify them in hills. Hoe! Hoe! safe place for free peoples. That is the answer. Almost every crop of vegetables can be materially increased by hoeing. In- greatly rejoiced." And well it may ess they are hoed regularly and be. If we knew the truth in Berlin deed, most vegetables will fail unvigorously.

# TIP TO THE KAISER

ND now come the German news-papers with stories denying that the Kaiser owns immense cattle, world dominion have deluded them ranches in America. It had been said these investments were so profitable that Wilhelm delayed making would not fight, that our people are hends and possibly his property. If divided, that this is "Wilson's war, war on America lest he lose his divihe Kaiser has any loose change cry- and that the public is not back o ng for investment, we can give him tip as to the best invest- the President.. In reply, the grea ment in the world-even better than voice of the American people swells American cattle ranches, high as is the price of sirloin steak. Buy Lib- forth in a chorus that echoes around erty bonds.

only difference between Harrisburg and other cities of the coun-try is that Harrisburg got its Liberty Loan oversubscribed first.

# MONSIEUR'S SOCK

RENCH willingness to expend in this country all the money ment is entirely consistent. For years France has been the banker for much of the world.

Out of the woolen stocking, the bas de laine, of the thrifty French respect whether he wants to or not. asant have come the millions of francs which have been loaned to nearly every nation, most of them T HE New York Times discusses with the distinct stipulation that a arge part, if not all, of the money should be spent in France.

the splendid development of her great gun shops, like the Schneider ent-for these loans were chieffy, as France herself is now borrowing from us, for war purposes.

Government has issued instructions as to how to make straw-But who wants to comperry jelly. mit a crime like that?

WAR SHOWS UP SOCIALISM OHN SPARGO, the most highninded of American Socia'sts, European colonies in this country. has quit the party becaus he In his protest to this blow at Ameri-finds it now entirely pro-Germa. in its attitude. He remains a Socialist, Wee to him, my brethren, who intellectually speaking, but for prac-

ment tolled the requiem of Kaiser-Politics in sm in the world. Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman Some final determination about the legislative program for the last two weeks of the session, which is now expected to end on June 28,

of the war. It means the building of merchant ships more rapidly than German submarinés can sink them.

front as numerous as homing swalows at sunset. It means a vast, well- Auditor General the appointments of

armed, well-supported American But, better than all that, it means that the great American people have

volunteered to see this war through W are the days when the lit- back of the army and they will remain back of them until despotism

> democracy and the world made policemen and firemen out of politics was defeated last week and it is figured out that fourteen men who The news is that "Washington i

it would be that the imperial govern

ment is much depressed. The em peror and his fellow plotters for selves with the notion that Americ

the world: "We are with you. Mr. Wilson, and here are a few extra

When you have spent that, ask fo more.'

The first fight for democracy i which we loan to that govern- over, and honors are with America.

> The Liberty Bonds are "scraps paper" that the Kaiser will have to

GIBBONS AND AMERICA the immense service Cardinal Gibbons rendered the nation

when he won his fight against the To these expenditures France owes | Europeanizing of the Catholic Church | long and bitter fight, was to have all European immigrants maintain their church connections in Europe through

what amounted to branch churches ir. this country, that their native tongues be used in the church and that their home ties remain unbroken. The cardinal saw that this would mean disaster to the United States and would build up a vast

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number of what amounted to small

a is figured out that fourteen men who have been classed as Penroes sup-porters voted against it. Whether an effort to reconsider will be made next week is problematical. The Philadelphia smail council bill and the elective school board bill for Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, both likely to start fights, are between 225 and 240 on a third-reading list of sould be sughtered. —The contending Philadelphia fac-tions referred their differences to a special committee vesterday at a long meeting of the Republican city com-mittee. Senator McNichol gave the committee a very plain talk about what migh happen. —Ex-City Treasurer Jones and the York city council are going to fight out their battles in court. —Dirict Attorney Slattery, of Luzerne county, and Mayor Kosek, of Wilkes-Barre, are having an in-teresting interchange of opinions about moral conditions in the cap-ital of Luzerne. —An interesting story is going the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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PATRIOTISM BEGINS AT HOME

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Fifteen thousand Russians from this country will work on Canadian farms.

Glasgow,

boys' league.

A new Tennessee law provides bathrooms and lockers for foundry employes.

A farmers' association has been formed by the farmers of the county of Louth, Ireland.

Labor Notes

Scotland, has a new

Canada is fostering the invention of machinery to reduce the labor cos of flax raising.

An agreement has been arrived at between the master bankers of East Cork, Ireland, and their men.

Athlone (Ireland) Town Council has raised the wages of all the la-borers in its employ.

On June 11 at Cleveland, Ohio, In-ternational Stereotypers and Electro-typers' Union of America will con-

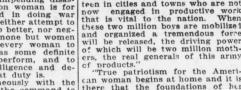
Time and pieceworkers in all the British shipyards will receive an ad-vance of \$1.25 a week. The greenheart wood from British

Guiana is said to outlast iron steel when used under water.

Brantford (Can.) Trades and La-bor Council has decided to form an independent labor party to enter the political arena.







tical purposes he will have none of it Socialism, in fact, should be nothing more than an intellectual diversion, anyway, Reasoning upon the aims of socialism, like reasoning upon the fourth dimension, for instance, provides some mental stim ulus-but it can never be usefully ap plied. There are too many practical obstables in the way. One good result of the war, so

far as this country is concerned, will be that socialistic schemes will be looked upon rather askance for some time to come.

The muddy condition of the river has saved the reputation of many bass fishermen this week.

THANKS TO THE PRESS

THE percentage of opposition to units. Cardinal Gibobns robbed the registration preliminary to the Kaiser of his power in America when Cardinal Gibobns robbed the

draft was surprisingly small. It he killed the Cahensly movement. was hardly larger, in proportion, than the number of kickers who may be found in any town when anything affirmative is proposed.

The support which the press of a triffing notice in the newsthe country has afforded to the con- papers and then dropped from sight scription plan from its inception and But it may have more bearing on the the amount of free advertising which Russian situation than anything newspapers have given to everything since the deposition of the czar. It connected with the movement are the was the announcement that General chief factors-next to the essential Brusiloff has accepted appointment patriotism of the country-in making as commander-in-chief of the Rus-the registration successful and un-sian armies, after having resigned his post as sectional commander eventful

By this alone the press has earned when it appeared that Russia might its exemption from censorship. yield to a separate peace with Germany.

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# GOOD INVESTMENT

Brusiloff is the ablest general in DEOPLE who subscribed for Lib- the Russian service. He it was who erty Loan bonds will live to see last summer well nigh wrecked the the day they will thank those whole Austrian military strength

who induced them to invest. With and executed the greatest drive of these securities selling at a premium the whole war. More than a million in the New York stock exchange be- prisoners and a great quantity of

antity of is terrific prything to He must week. There are more bills awaiting fore one of them actually has been munitions fell before his terrific delivered augers well for the fu-sweep. Brusiloff has everything to ture. Liberty Loan bonds are going lose and nothing to gain. He must

canization he said: Wee to him, my brethren, who would destroy or impair the blessed harmony that reigns among us! Wee to him who would sow tares of discord in the fair field of the Church of America! Wee to him who would breed dissensions among the lead-ers of Israel by introducing a spirit of nationalism into the camps of the Lord! Brothers we are and brothers we shall remain. "God and our country!" This be our watchword. Next to love of Get us glory be hot title of cuntry. an citizen. To one country we owe allegiance, and that country is America. We must be in har-mony with its political institu-tions. It is the land of our des-tion, it is the land of our des-tion.

With the nation facing such

crisis as now confronts it it is not difficult to see in what sore straits we would have been had our vast foreign population been divided up into sectional, factional and national

BRUSILOFF AS CHIEF

and Dennis Keefe, Sullivan. —Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh's message to the Legislature yesterday vetoing the Sizglins bill, providing that the State should build roads in the Cornplanter Indian reservation in Warren county, was intended as notice to the legislators that it would not be worth while to pass any bills providing for additions to the State highway system. There are about fity-five bills with this object on the third reading calendar in the House and over a score in the Senate roads committee. The plan is to pass them. The Governor in his veto of the Sig-gins bill said. "We do not receive for the Assembly enough funds to im-prove and maintain the excessive mileage now by law placed under Siste control. Unless there is a com-manding reason for it, no roads should be added to an already over-burdened system. If the people want good roads, they must lessen the present mileage or appropriate more money." O NE little item seeped out of Russia the other day, obtained

mind. And his "feet are always cold." He's a "mush," a human jelly-fish— He is selfashness untold. A slacker's a sneak thief sort of

A slacker's a sneak thief sort of "yegg" His heart (?) he has only a gall! A slacker's a TRAITOR, in language plain, The meanest and vilest of all. —Robert Trotter, in New Castle News. Mr. Trotter was formerly a resident of Harrisburg.

Soothing Syrup For Dad

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one as crooked as he.'

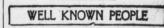
Through Grandma's tatting, spread For visitors to come and see On her old-fashioned bed. It leads you through brown puddles,

wet As is the truant's face Who trudges down the winding way To visit Grandma's place.

Soothing Syrup For Dad For three successive night the new and proud father had walked the foor with the baby. On the fourth night he became desperate, and on arriving home from the office un-wrapped a bottle of soothing syrup. "Oh. James," exclaimed his wife, when she saw the label. "what it is very dangerous to give a child anything like that?" "Don't worry," was the husband's tired reply; "I'm going to take it myselt!—Tit-Bits. Hield syou through brown puddles wet As is the truant's face Who trudges down the winding wa To visit Grandma's place. And, oh, the fairest place to be In all this world about Is Grandma's house a-visiting To poirt worry, was the husband's Where foy walks all the way! —Jay B, Iden.

chased Villa into the mountains. Captain Raymond W. Briggs, an-other Pennsylvania officer to go up the ladder, has a number of friends here. He is now in France with Pershing and can be expected to do something worth while. He is a son of Prof. J. S. Briggs, of Norristown, and served in the Philippines, being in charge of Aguinaldo after the short lived insurrection. He was also stationed for a time at Nagasaki and was then on the Mexican border. Captain Briggs accompanied Chair-man W. D. B. Ainey, of the Public Service Commission, on the latter's trip across Siberia to Petrograd dur-ing the early days of the war. When he left Mr. Ainey he went to Bel-gium and traveled all through it during the German occupation and was in Antwerp and Brussels after-their capture. He observed the Ger-man army under conditions which fell to the lot of few men. HIS LITTLE JOKE.

People who have been prone to stroll along the river front in the evenings have found that it is differ-ent in war time. The alert young guardsmen at the bridges are very polite, but you can not get within sixty feet of the structures on any condition, and if you stop to admire the view you are asked to move on. War and strolling do not fit well together. Bug Joker: Hey, you fellows said ou wanted a drink of water: here's together.



Well I would if I thought 1

-W. W. Comfort, the new presi-dent of Haverford, is well known to a number of Harrisburgers. -Register of Wills William Con-ner, of Pittsburgh, who was here this week, is an expert on horses. -Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, head of the State Firemen's Association, has offered the services of the thou-sands of men in the organization to help in the state in any way. -Dr. A. R. Roblnsoon, of Pitts burgh, is the new head of Wesimin-ster College. -Judge Robert W. Irvin, of Wash-ington county, made the address for Flag Day at Uniontown. -General A. J. Logan, commander of the Second Brigade, was here yesterday.

That Harrisburg machinery is

being used in Atlantic shipyards?

very difficult spiral in his war-plane today!" "Huh, that shouldn't be hard for HISTORIC HARRISBURG This county raised fourteen com-panies for the War of 1812.

NATURAL ABILITY.

DO YOU KNOW



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THE SLACKER.

"I saw George do a wonderful and

difficult spiral in his war-plane

She: Are you going to enlist?

ouldn't pass the examination.

cheese," He's all of them rolled in one; fe's a parasite, microbe, incubus-A "noise" when the work is done.

He's slack in his heart, his soul, his