FRIDAY EVENING.

Canadian communities are

HARRISBURG

THIS MAN IS

TO THE GOOD

BY WINNING

THIS POT

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TAKING A BLIND COUNT OF HIS

CHANGE AND NOW

FIGURES HE WILL BE A LITTLE

KELLY—EIGHT DOLLARS AND FORTY CENTS IN THE POT

THIS MAN IS FAKING A YAWN TO CONCEAL HIS FEELINGS, IT IS HIS NEXT SHOT AND

HIS NEXT SHOT AND HIS BALL IS NEAR A POCKET. HE IS PRAYING THAT HE WON'T BE SEWED UP

THIS

THINKING

THIS MAN IS CHALKING HIS CUE

MAKING A COMBIN-ATION SHOT. HE REALIZES IT MAY

PREPARATORY TO

BE HIS LAST CHANCE - HENCE THE HEAVY

JUNE 29, 1917.

CONCILED TO HIS TOUGH LUCH

HE'S GOING TO ENJOY THE GAME

THIS MAN IS TAKING A FRESH SLANT AT HIS PILL JUST TO BE

SURE HE MAKES NO

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HIS MAN IS A BIT STARTLED. FOR A MINUTE HE THOUGHT HIS BALL WASN T ON THE TABLE BUT NOW TO HIS RELIEF HE SEES IT

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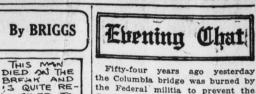
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GETTING A PEEK AT BILL'S PILL AND EVEN NOW ISN'T SURE

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Fifty-four years ago yesterday the Columbia bridge was burned by the Federal militia to prevent the Confederate troops from crossing over the Susquehanna river into Lancaster county. It was on Sunday, June 28, 1863, that General John B. Gordon's brigade, of Gen-John B. Gordon's brigade, of Gen-eral Jubal A. Early's division, of the Confederate Army, had reached the west bank of the Susquehanna river and was encamped in Wrightsville. The Union militia on the Columbia, side were commanded by Colond Frick. When it became definitely known that the Confederate more known that the Confederates were approaching the opposite side, it was deemed best to prevent their further inroads by burning the bridge and thus prevent an invasion of the eastern side. It was not known at that time how rapidly events were transpiring in the vicinity of Gettysburg, but the hasty de-parture of the Confederates from Wrightsville the next day convinced the people that their services were commanded in another section. The

commanded in another services were commanded in another section. The people of Lancaster county, and es-pecially those in Columbia and vi-cinity were greatly relieved at see-ing the enemy leave the western shore of the river. Residents who recall those excit-ing scenes still tell of the commo-tion that existed, as for days before the appearance of the Confederate troops in Wrightsville, refugees pass-ed over the bridge by hundreds in all manner and form of vehicles, and many were on foot, carrying their effects with them. The burning of the bridge is described by eyewit-nesses as a wonderful sight, and the heavens so that it could be seen for miles around. To insure the destruction of a part of the old wooden bridge, oil was poured over the floor and frame work, and, it is said, the match which started the fire was struck and applied by one John Rich, a resident of Columbia. Span after span, as the flames increased, top-pled over, fell into the water, which was then low, and the burning debris floated down stream still ablaze.

was then low, and the burning debris floated down stream still ablaze. General Gordon, commanding the Confederates, was at Wrightsville when the bridge burned and wit-nessed its destruction. His soldiers, it is said, helped to put out the fire in that town which had spread from buildings on the river front. Some residents of the neighboring town say that the work of the Confede-rate soldiers saved their village from destruction. General Gordon's bri-gade took part in the battle of Get-tysburg where many of his soldiers were killed. The burning of the bridge prevented Columbia being the farthest eastern point reached by the Confederates and a tablet in Wrightsville is now pointed out as the mark commemorating that event, and tells that Wrightsville has that distinction. The bridge destroyed was the sec-nate off its piers in the great freshet of 1832, and carried down stream. It was not the intention of the Union militia, in 1863, to destroy the source the same, but the fre gain et headway, and after a sufficient to surn a span or two and later to restore the same, but the fire gain et headway, and after a sufficient its use, a fire engine was sent to the scene to put out the blaze and check the spread of the flames. The fire, however, had gained so much head-way that efforts to prevent the de-struction of the entire structure fail-ed and the bridge was consumed. More than one house building op-etation in Harrisburg is dragging

ed and the bridge was consumed. More than one house building op-eration in Harrisburg is dragging because of difficulties attending the deliveries of material, according to builders. One man who has a large operation under way is straining every nerve to get his houses under roof so that if he is held up any longer the damage will not be great. His men have been at work since the season opened in spring and have had half a dozen interruptions be-cause they could not get materials. This condition will prevent quite a few houses being occupied this fall, although in several cases they have been sold. The Senate rule forbidding emets

been sold. The Senate rule forbidding smok-ing in the upper chamber of the Leg-islature is a mystery to a good many people. The House threw the anti-smoking rule out of the window the first week of the session, but until a week or so ago the rule was in force in the upper house. The ser-geants-at-arms are under the im-pression that it is still working, al-though Senators smoke at will. When any visior comes in he is told not to smoke, and when House members appear they get the same treatment, which they can not understand when they see clouds hovering over Sena-tors. . . .

SPRING. Optimist-Spring is a delightful

eason, isn't it? Pessimist—It used to be.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH families of faithful citizens dying in service and this fact is giving force A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME and effect to the appeal for blanket insurance plans for the relief of those who may be left to struggle Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., along without the wage-earner and natural protector. Telegraph Building, Federal Square,

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some manner for the care of the loved ones left behind. striking demonstration of the physeries to its close. The tail and the song seemed to impress a good many observers. young men. They are getting con-crete and convincing evidence of the General opinion is that the Gov-

Eastern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City; Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill. all over the country indicate that fifty per cent. of our volunteers are

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A Worthy Cause

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

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The Pure Milk Society has again begun its summer work, sincerely endeavoring to help the poor babies of our city. One important and nec-essary article for this purpose for the next two months at least is ice and we are compelled to ask our friends for donations for the pur-pose of procuring the same. We will greatly appreciate any contribution in money, ice or otherwise to this end. Please send your contribution to Miss Mary Miller, Visiting Nurse Association, corner Front and Boas streets.

Truly yours, MRS. JOHN E. FOX, Sec. Pure Milk Society.

BARUCH AGAIN

THE President seems determined to lodge the centralized purchasing power of a wartime government in the hands of "Barney" Baruch.

tion, in the first place, to create the office of purchasing agent, and then define the duties of the position, before Mr. Baruch can be named; and the chances are that the intervening debate will be interesting. Mr. Baruch first came into national no-December. He testified before the Congressional committee of inves-the solution into slavery. How this German "civilization" compares with tigation with cynical frankness and disclosures showed that he made several hundred thousand dollars by going "short of the market" just prior to the President's appearance before Congress to appeal far peace in Europe. Mr. Barudh testified that his gains were the result solely of his own acumen in deducing approaching facts from a nebulous situation in national and international affairs. If he could apply this wizardy of intellectual process to the purchase of commodities for the nation, he would, of course, be the one man in all the world for the place which the President has in mind for him.

It remains to be stated, however, that Mr. Baruch's whole career has not been in the line of constructive endeavor. The great "bear" in Wall Street operations, the tendency of his efforts has been toward the destructive rather than the creative

realizing that they must care for the

The House broke up in a wrangle, Those men who are now bravely undertaking the defense of their country will go to the front with a Which nobody can de Which nobody can deny. So sang the members of the House

they or the community in a they live have provided in Assembly of Pennsylvania with assistance of some musical Senators last night while waiting for the comloved ones left behind. A bulletin issued by one of the larger insurance concerns of the United States points out that the United States points out that the the situation created by the that American people are now getting a striking demonstration of the phy-fifty years to its close. The truth of

crete and convincing evidence of the urgent need of the physical educa-tion and training which our young men would receive under universal military service plan. Reports from candidate for Speaker, are in better Chicago, III.
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By the Ex-Committeeman

risburg the adoption of military drill for the more advanced schools of the city, especially the high schools. As a result of this propaganda the school board somewhat haltingly au thorized the organization of a corps of cadets for the Central High School. Amilksop physical instructor, with no interest in military train-ing whatever, was placed in charge of the cadets and what might have been expected under the circum-stances was a lapse of the whole plan through indifference and ne-glect. trained the sector of the school school of the cadets and what might have stances detered the school school of the school of the cadets and what might have plan through indifference and ne-glect. traine school of the cadets and what might have school addition the school of the school of

ever was manifested and the data upon military training in the schools now reposes in a pigeon hole at the school board offices. But public in-terest in the matter having been aroused since the entrance of this country into the war, it will not be necessary hereafter to make any

campaign for military training. The people will attend to that without further argument. A New York jury awarded a thou-

It will require Congressional ac-bon, in the first place, to create the

THE DIFFERENCE

THE German conquerors of Belgium have murdered the chil-dren, outraged the women and driven thousands of men and boys

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Organized labor in Canada stands

The Solitary Breakfast

[From the New York Evening Post] At first blush breakfast seems a Time always brings its own re- sociable meal; at that hour a man

That falls at eve our fancies blow, And old Maeonides the blind Said it three thousand years ago O friend unseen, unborn, unknown Student of our sweet English tongue. Read out my words at night, alone;

I was a poet, I was young. Since I can never see your face,

And never shake you by the hand, send my soul through time and space To greet you. You will understand. -James Elroy Flecker, "Collected Poems." (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Thousand Years Hence who am dead a thousand years,

And wrote this sweet archaic song

Send you my words for messengers

The way I shall not pass along.

care not if you bridge the seas

Or ride secure the cruel sky,

But have you wine and music still

And foolish thoughts of good and ill,

How shall we conquer? Like a wind

And prayers to them that sit

And statues and a bright-eyed

Or build consummate palaces Of metal or of masonry.

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The Measure of Grace

But unto every one of us is given grace according to the measure of the gift of Christ.—Ephesians iv, 7.

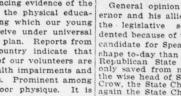
OUR DAILY LAUGH



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German "civilization" compares with the so-called half-savagery of the Russian Cossacks and peasantry is shown by the following extract from shown by the following extract from the account of a New York World to correspondent along the Eastern front, just received:
Another thing that impressed me during my visit to the front was the food problem and the conjuered territory of Bukowina and Galicia. In the cafes of the towns through which we passed we were able to obtain white bread and cake, both treats which it is impossible to buy in Petrograd. The people are strikingly contented and well fed. Many of the Austrians are prisoners on their town farms, having surrendered on condition that they be permitted in the table and go on with tilling. If there is any regret that they are able one day we passed through are finated and well fed. Wany of the Austrians are prisoners on their in conficient of it.
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structive rather than the creative agencies of modern financial opera-tions, and despite his great wealth is but one choice. America has insue to be a sociate himself with any of the great commercial and in-dustrial enterprises of the age. This affords no testimonial to his ability as an organizer and causes some skepticism regarding the wisdom of choosing him for the post of cen-tral purchasing agent for all the allied world. Mr. Wilson's judgment of men has to content the sould be forthcoming at once.

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ing attention to the lapsing of in-surance and the consequent suffer-ing of those who would otherwise have been protected by the men at the front. Among the many posters display-ed all over Canada, not by insurance companies, but by the Red Cross of the Dominion, is one calling at-

and sea. What a magnificent thing if in a few months the dash and tention to the Canadian "Patriotic This is a life insurance proposition and urges upon all the men the importance of protecting their prise of the men who made and fought the Monitor did in the dark adants by taking out insurance days of the Civil War.

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b being opposed by the Carmen's Union.
The C. N. R. has granted wage increases of 4 to 6 cents per hour to its sont cars.
In Russia, a year before the revolution, a more naise the age limit for children in a lindustry.
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Statist of Petrograd recently dealmost three years the inelastic to make the most of the world. Human vitality is at its maximum, mere existence lugs exhilaration along with it; good humor mantles everything. But there is an uncertainty in company, even when you may choose it; for temperament is nover to be wholly trusted (artists are dangerous people to meet at breakfast), and there are a thousand happenings—troubled sleep, early awakening, mosquitoes, a surmised mouse, no hot water, button-

America Evens Score

we assume a rather defensive atil-tude. (nly recently our enthusiam was struggling with Joffre, whereas the English long ago made the victor of the Marne a British citizen under the name of Joffer. Now, however, Persbing has gone across the sea to give up our in-nungs. The French are already rent by strife between the parties who wish to rhyme our commander's name respectively with marine and meringue. It will be useless to ex-plain that Frenchmen can never hope to pronounce his name. If we once start to explaining, where can the mericaps can't agree—and finally there is Woodrow Wilson, which the French will never pro-nounce correctly, although their fail-ure will not be for want of prac-tice.

"Skidding Jane" *

Income of a government motor car the other day to use on "business of national importance," as the phrase of the other day to use on "business of national importance," as the phrase of the other day to use on "business of national importance," as the phrase of the other day of the othe

. . . Joseph Pyne, who officiated yester-day as the official clock reverser in the House of Representatives, and his assistant in the Senate, worked fifteen hours blocking the flight of time because of the vagaries of the Legislature. Mr. Pyne has performed this cover but vectorized this service for years, but yesterday he had his longest siege.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

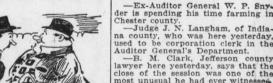
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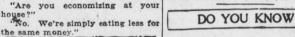
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"Mrs. O'Neil has your son a lean ing toward any particular calling? "Sure, he'll be a poet, he hate work so."

WAR TIME ECONOMY.



der is spending his time farming in Chester county. —Judge J. N. Langham, of India-na county, who was here yesterday, used to be corporation clerk in the Auditor General's Department. —B. M. Clark, Jefferson county lawyer here yesterday, says that the close of the session was one of the most unusual he had ever witnesses. —General W. G. Price, commander of the State artillery brigade, has long been a student of that arm of the service, although commanding infantry. —Chairman W. D. B. Ainey, of the Public Service Commission, serv-ed for years in the National Guard.



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That Harrisburg has furnish-d large quantities of wheat his year?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The big island used as a city athletic park and filter plant was the place where they celebrated July 4, 125 years ago.

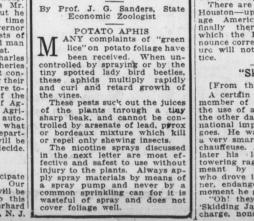
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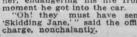
Military Progress [From the Youth's Companion.] Before the Battle of the Wilder-ness General Sheridan spent three weeks and used up many thousand men and horses in making raids, the sole purpose of which was to get information about Lee's left. "All that he accomplished," says a mod-ern commentator, "one aviator could have done in a morning's flight."

Prosperity Bulletin

"We see no reason to anticipate anything but good business. Our advertising and selling effort will be increased in the usual ratio this year."-W. A. McDermid, Gerhard Mennan Chemical Co., Newark, N. J. France what the courage and enter-

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we might as well be at home (but we ain't) A-pushing a blooming pram. Then hold on tight when the old "bus" jubs, And gives 'er plenty of 'ead When she tries to taxi across the

field With half of the blinking shed.

POOR BUGS. Mr. Bug-Just look, wifey; some me has put a fine new street lam;

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