posite. He points out that the Prussian citizen votes indirectly through

electors and his voting strength de-

of the total income tax choose

third of the electors, and these elec

tors choose a third of the members

of the reichstag. Voters who have paid the next third of the total in-

come tax do the same. So with the

remaining third. Thus from 3 to 5 per cent. of the voters control one-

third of the reichstag. From 10 to

12 per cent. control another third.

The great mass of the people get

what is left. Inequality is not only

permitted, it is prearranged and en-

forced. In each of something like

the first grade electors consist of but

appears as yet no standard-bearer.

ents, lie starving, dying—alone. Millions of children have starved

the recent survey here, confer with the board. The new commissioners

are men of high character, but none

left for Dobbin, Bossy and Biddy.

cided not to make a separate peace. It is a body blow to the Kaiser and

more corn? What is a piece of pale.

a godsend to the allies.

By BRIGGS

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one Prussian. "Rotten boroughs," long ago abolished in England, persist in Prussia.

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1917 GIVE TO THESE

N war countries millions of little children are without one mouthful of food—hundreds of Be noble, and the nobleness that lies thousands are in rags, and naked. Many live in holes in the ground, like wild beasts; children gnaw at

Will rise in majesty to meet thine

THURSDAY CLOSING

It was Emperor William, address ing the German armies, who said:

have a card left to play.

Now that you have donned my uniform it must be your pleasure and your duty to follow my wishes, realizing that I rule Gormany by the direct will of God, and you must willingly bey my commands, even though I require you to shoot down your own fathers and brothers in response to my dictates.

many by the direct will of God, and you must willingly obey my commands, even though I require you to shoot down your own to my dictates. They are just of shoot down your own to my dictates. This is from one of the Kaiser's printed addresses, published in book form in the German language and authorized by himself. Fantastic and ridiculous as it may appear to American eyes, it nevertheless sets forth the views of Wilhelm, and it is easy to understand that a man holding such notions will be the last to surrender to the people any of the powers for the extension of which has risked his crown, sacrificed in power for the extension of which has risked his crown, sacrificed in the control of the Capital in the past of the extension of which has risked his crown, sacrificed his country into bankruptcy and dragged his country into bankruptcy and dragged his own name and the reputation of the German people in the mire.

Or again, the same deductions may be had from a perusal of the Emperor's address at Konigsbers, August 25, 1910, in which he said:

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peror's address at Konigsberg, August 25, 1910, in which he said:

Here my grandfather, again by his own right, set the Prussan crown upon his head, once more distinctly emphasizing the fact fact that it was accorded him by the will of God alone and not by Parliament or by any assemblage of the people or by popular vote, and that he looked upon himself as the chosen instrument of Heaven and as such performed his duties as regent and sovereign.

Looking upon myself as the instrument of the Lord, without regard for daily opinions and intentions, I go my way, which is devoted solely and alone to the welfare and peaceful development of the fatherland.

the instrument of the Lord, without our country the country and packed policy and alone to the well-as and peaceful development of the fatheriand.

Internal strife is beginning to stir in Germany. Leaders of thought are saying things and people are thinking along lines that would have meant prison before the war. The example of Russia, which overthrew her czar in a night and is yet able to mc.ke successful war against Germany, is doing much to increase the discontent of the people already beginning to doubt the efficiency of their form of government, discouraged by the ever increasing circle of foes without and on the verge of starvation from Prussianized wardiet within. But withal there seems little or no chance of a speedy end of the war through the instrumentality of reform from within. The people of Germany are no yet humble enough for that. The strong arm of might must bring them to their senses before much can be accomplished along that line.

There is no indication that the German people, if they thought they saw a chance of victory, would not yot ce to continue the war indefinitely. This state of mind must be changed

saw a chance of victory, would not in open field fighting.

vote to continue the war indefinitely.

But, be that as it may, the big This state of mind must be changed corn crop news is reassuring along before Germans will risk their lives in revolt, and reform through the government is almost impossible to achieve. As a writer in the Chicago Tribune points out, the elective system in Germany is not calculated to give popular control; rather the op-

corn crop of ours. It is wealth, and health and happiness. There is no prettier picture than a field of cor pends on the amount of his income tax. Voters who have paid a third

When the maize field grows and ripens,
Till it stands in all its splendor
of its garments green and yellow,
Of its tassels and its plumage
And the maize ears full and shining
Gleam from bursting sheaths of
verdure."

Thank God for our corn!

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Discussion of the controversy over the right of the Governor to No effort has been made to district reappoint men rejected by the Senthe country in accordance with its present population. A system in use ever since 1871 gives the landed aristocracy every advantage. Berlin is now as large as Chicago and should makes out in his announced purpose and structure of the state to the state to weightier things and there is much interest in how Attorney General Brown makes out in his announced purpose and the state of send twenty-four delegates to the of suggesting to Auditor General reichstag. It sends nine.

There is only one hope apparent now, for Germany—its standard is the red flag of revolution, but there ments and barring some criticism of his course the newspapers of the State seem to be awaiting develop-

Mr. Brown says that no good end can be served by starting a row over the appointments and the Watchhorn decision by W. U. Hensel in 1891, is being much quoted at the Capitol, Auditor General Snyder seems inclined to allow the courts the carcasses of dead animals to live; and in the fields by the road-side little ones, separated from parto determine the matetr.

There are said to be decisions in national and other State courts which go against the Governor's right to reappoint, but Mr. Brown says that the Governor is within his constitutional rights.

THURSDAY CLOSING

RETAIL merchants of Harrisburg have determined to make burg have determined to make burg have determined to make the burg have determined to make the burg have determined to make the cher stores are come day and the other stores are come day in the demand for the seventh stores are come day in the store of the day side. Think how it would be for do to save his little life.

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HE newly organized police civil service board would do well to avail itself of the offer of the Chamber of Commerce to have Mr. Driscoll, the police expert who made the recent survey here, confer with

—Ex-Auditor General A. W. Powell was here yesterday and called on the Attorney General. Mr. Powell's name has been mentioned in connection with possible appointments.

has requested its assets the Dauphin county court.

--Ex-Representative C. E. Mills, of Bradford county, was among visitors to the Capitol. He may run for the Legislature again.

--The Philadelphia Republican they forms That corn crop forecast is the hest news since the Russians de-

—The Philadelphia Republican city committee's subscommittee on ward leader contests has postponed action for the present, probably to allow things to simmer a bit.

—The Washington party is making plans to secure representation on the Philadelphia registration boards. The usual pulling and hailing between the Washington men and the Democrats is on. We may have less wheat next winter, but who cares if we have rich, yellow, well-buttered corn "pone?" Why, one ought to apologize to the "pone" for mentioning Democrats is on.

Stole Registration Card

KELLY—THE PENALTY OF WINNING



More About Camp Curtin

This is from Penn's Column in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin— An esteemed correspondent at Harrisburg, whose knowledge of State affairs at the capital in the past two generations is unsurpassed, writes:

camp.

I saw the Johnstown company the next morning and followed them into the camp. I well remember that they wore their fancy militia uniforms and the captain was a man about six feet five inches in height, a very impressive figure.

The founder of the camp, Colonel Seneca G. Simmons, was afterward commander of the Fifth Pennsylvania Reserves, and was killed in the seven days' fight before Richmond, under McClellan. He resided in Harrisburg and was as fine looking a soldier as I ever saw. To tell about the old camp would fill a volume, and I haven't the time as an active newspaper man to write it. There and I haven't the time as an active newspaper man to write it. There were three other camps in and about Harrisburg—Camp Cameron, where the cavalry were organized; Camp Calder, a smal camp, and Camp Healy, where the provost guard of three companies were located, the latter in the heart of the city at present, all built up with fine residences.

THOMAS M. JONES.

CROP PEST LETTER By Prof. J. G. Sanders, State Economic Zoologist

THE APPLE WORM

At least one-half of our apple crop is rulned each year by the apple worm or codling moth. The loss each year is at least three or four million dollars in Pennsylvania alone. Two broods occur each year. The second brood causes great damage to the half-grown crops, while the first brood causes the heavy "June drop."

Apple trees should be sprayed with a combination of lime-sulphur, one and one-half gallons to fifty gallons of water, with one and one-half to two pounds of powdered lead arsenate added. Apply first spray four to eight days after the petals fall; second spray two weeks later; third spray about last week of July or first week of August, in cooler parts of the State. These sprays will control foilage-eating pests as well. Dormant sprays of lime-sulphur for scale are necessary and advisable.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

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It seems to me that the important question at issue is being missed by Mitchell Palmer, and the papers that are discussing how the men in this state were selected for the various exemption boards.

Now I am the father of two boys who may be affected by this selection, but neither my boys nor myself are interested in the question of whether these men are kepublicans, or Catholics, but we are greatly interested in the question of their Fitness, If Mr. Palmer knows any man in the list not a competent or fit man to serve upon one of the boards, he should file the information at Washington with the proper authorities and have that man removed.

It would be an easy matter for a man who is held in so high esteem by the national administration as Mr. Palmer is to have this done, and it would be a crime against the young men of the state for him to withhold the information, he has done the men who have to serve upon these boards, a great injustice by creating against them all a feeling of distrust, when even Mr. Palmer is no such information, he has done the men who have to serve upon these boards, a great injustice by creating against them all a feeling of distrust, when even Mr. Palmer is most their job is going to be most difficult, without anything being added of an indefinite nature like the articles being circulated in the papers that the total obtained of an indefinite nature like the articles being circulated in the papers that the total obtained are provided to the men who have to serve upon these boards, a great injustice by creating against them all a feeling of distrust, when even Mr. Palmer is not have the first of the men who have to serve upon these boards, a great injustice by creating against them all a feeling of distrust, when even Mr. Palmer is now their job is going to be most difficult, without anything being added of an indefinite nature like the articles being circulated in the papers that the formation and the papers that the formation are provided to the first p

Philadelphia

Delaware, For I know a Lloyd, a Norris

And you also hear them tell of fr. Franklin, known familiarly "Ben."

There are many colored voters,
And a reckless mob of motors,
And the streets are Market, Chestnut, Sprucetand Pine.
The descendants of the Quakers
Buy their pins at Wanamaker's.
And the Stratford is the proper place
to dine.

When you pass the outer bound'ries

bound'ries
Of the textile mills and foundries,
Fairmount Park will yield contentment to the soul.
All the suburbs are alluring;
And their roads are fine for tour-

Though at every other mile you pay

Where the trees in April quicken On the lovely Wissahickon, Or in winter where the Schuylkili, full of slush, Cuts the city through the middle, One may even see a Biddle, A Cadwallader, a Shippen or a Rush!

You should tarry there and

You should tarry there and grapple With the mysteries of "scrapple"—A conglomerate of flour, herbs and pork.
Philadelphia, not to quiz it,
Is a pleasant place—to visit;
Which is what the natives say about New York.
—Arthur Gulterman in Life.

Get-Rich-Quick Scheme

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ence Square.

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Of the city that sedately

Let Him Name One

In the interest of an increased food supply, if for no other reason, steps Stands upon the western bank of should be taken to prevent the pollution of state streams by industries that yearly are destroying many tons of fish. If there were any necessity And a Rittenhouse and Morris,
And I'm quite at home on Independfor this wanton waste, this reckless disregard of popular rights, the situation might be altered. The utili-In the reign of Charles the Second tarian will contend that it is more important that manufacturing plants Where the leafy forest beckoned it was founded by a certain William shall operate, giving employment to thousands of men, than that fisher-men shall give play to their sport-loving instinct, and this absurd reasoning seems to have made en-impression upon state officials en-trusted with the enforcement of the fish and game law. Whom the people speak quite well

reasoning seems to have made an impression upon state officials entrusted with the enforcement of the fish and game law.

Since we can have both industries and fish, the former should be forced to adopt safeguards to protect the waters from pollution. Many manufacturing plants have adopted devices that enable them to dispose of destructive acids without dumping them into the rivers. Those who do not adopt them are more greedy than others. The tons of fish that yearly float belly-upward to the sea are monuments to the racapacity of men who are satisfied only when their business will yield. They disregard the welfare of the state, the wishes of their neighbors and the laws of the commonwealth. They are indecent and inhuman.

The other day the Juniata river lost thousands of its denizens when great quantities of poisonous materials were deposited in it. This is a common occurrence, too common, in fact, to be accepted complacently.

Were it not for the ruthlessness of manufacturers, our streams could be made an important element in our food supply. They would yield thousands of tons of fish if they were permitted to propagate. As it is, many of them are void of liying creatures, and others are rapidly reaching this state of desolation.

No man should be permitted to abuse his privilege, and if he cannot operate his plant without destroying fish he should be compelled to close it. Fortunately, however, this harsh alternative is unnecessary. The expenditure of a comparatively small sum of money will correct the evil, and our streams will soon teem with myriad life, giving food and pleasurable relaxation to our people.

The state is spending many thousands of dollars in fish cultivation, and millions of fry are deposited yearly in the streams. But a great deal of this work is nullified by the manufacturers who persist in their shameless practices. It is time that reforms be inaugurated. Fines for law violation are inadequate. Injunction should be issued against those who will not be persuaded by less drastic methods.—

Get-Rich-Quick Scheme
Two young Irishmen in a Canadian regiment were going into the trenches for the first time, and their captain promised them five shillings each for every German they killed. Pat lay down to rest, while Mick Performed the duty of watching. Pat had not lain long when he was awakened by Mick shouting:

"They're comin! They're comin!"

"Who's comin!" shouts Pat."

"The Germans," replies Mick.

"How many are there?"

"About fifty thousand."

"Begorra," shouts Pat, jumping up and grabbing his rifle, "our fortune's made!"—From the London Opinion.

Labor Notes

cemen at Winnepeg, Canada, organized a union.

In two months Sheet Metal Work-ers' International Union has charter-ed seventeen new local unions.

ployes are performing a necessary public service and will be exempt

from conscription. to \$20 a month by those participat

A resolution was passed by the Belfast (Ireland) branch of the Railway Clerks' Association protesting against the inadequary of the war bonus to railway employes.

Conferences between shopmen em ployed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and officials of this corporation has resulted in wage increases of 3 cents an hour for about 6,000 employes.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



NOT THE MAN

"She's going to marry a slacker." "You're wrong-no slacker would



A GUILTY CONSCIENCE.

Rat Burglar-My, I wish those potatoes didn't have so many eyes.



A BANG FROM HODGE.

"I nearly died laughing last night." "Which one of your jokes were you



A HABIT OF HIS. "That new recruit must have bee bookkeeper "Why so?"

"I just noticed him trying to put

Evening Chat

Officials of the Adjutant General's Department from Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart down are trying that has been going all over the United States and its territorial possessions to the effect that Pennsylvania has offered a bonus to such of its citizens as enlist in the armed forces for the war. There never has been such a bonus offered and the the report that such a gratuity had been proposed. No legislation on the subject was introduced and no order or statement was ever issued indicating that such was intended.

The letters first began to arrive a month or more ago. Since that time they have been coming with regularity. Yesterday there were fifty on the subject. They have come from already. time they have been coming with regularity. Yesterday there were fifty on the subject. They have come from almost every army post, from practically every navy yard and from numerous training camps. It seems that wherever the army or navy has a station there is a Pennsylvania man who has heard the story and wants his bonus. The odd part about it is that they all ask for the ten dollars. That seems to be the figure given in every report and the fact has lead officials to believe that some mighty good disseminators of information must have started it going from one place. All efforts to run down the report have been fruitless and in order to answer all of the inquiries the Department has had to devise a form letter and use up Father Penn's money in postage because it is a rule of that office to answer all letters. None of the writers seems to be able to give definite information as to where he heard about the story.

heard about the story.

The splendid showing made by Harrisburg in recruitment of various units for the National Guard has been much commented upon and has stimulated other cities. In Philadelphia, which has been raising men for every branch of the service, Harrisburg has been watched, while Reading, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, which have been filling up their organizations, have had to hustle to keep up with the Harrisburg district. One of the oddities of the military situation is that while people in Altoona, Erie and other places would like to raise more units their men are so busy in the important railroad and manufacturing lines that they have to hold back, while recruiting officers have been leaving agricultural regions alone owing to the necessity of having men for the harvest.

The Laborers' Association of Maynotth, Ireland, has by resolution condemned the government for guaranteeing the landlords a) fixed price for their produce.

The Canadian Government rallways have increased track workers 25 cents a day and many of its monthly men \$6.50. Improved working conditions are also secured.

New York city's street cleaning county and it may be added that it was a contribution which was to be expected from a district where there were no tories. Some families sent every son who could bear arms, John Harris, Jr., who laid out this city, and his brothers being among those who served. Two of the Harris family were commissioned officers, one of them being the founder.

one of them being the founder.

There were half a dozen other companies raised at Harris Ferry, Middletown, Hanover, Hummelstown and other places in what later became our county and their sons gave up their lives at the battles of Long Island, White Plains, Princeton, Trenton, Brandywine and Germantown. Some suffered at Valley Forge and others were with Wayne at Stony Point, while the company which went out under Captain Patrick Anderson and was later commanded by Captain Ambrose Crain served in the Pennsylvania State regiment of foot and then in the Thirteenth Pennsylvania, which participated in the triumph at Yorktown.

It is inspiring to read in the papers written by men who have studied the country of the sacrifices made for liberty. It is estimated that the county had 150 commissioned officers in the Revolutionary War. This meant a far greater number of private soldiers. Dr. Egle says that "at one period the entire county was so bare of men that the old men, women and lads of ten and twelve not only did the planting and harvesting, but took up arms to defend their homes in the threatened invasion by Indians and Tories after the massacre of Wyoming."

The drills of the Harrisburg Re-

The drills of the Harrisburg Re The drills of the Harrisburg Reserves have been attracting attention from veterans of the Civil and Spanish wars who have been at the island to watch the men go through their paces. Some of the men who have been watching the drills tell interesting stories of the drills by the Home Guards back in the Sixties. One of the organizations for home defense in those days was composed of men whose hair was turning gray. They whose hair was turning gray. They were caled the "Silver Grays."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Olin F. Harvey, Jr., wh

—Olin F. Harvey, Jr., who becomes lieutenant colonel of the Third artillery, was for years an officer in the Ninth Pennsylvania infantry.

—Chief of Police R. B. Fellman, of Norristown, who is about to go to war, was presented with a horse by his friends.

—Senator W. M. Lynch, who becomes superintendent of Farview State hospital, was formerly coroner of Lackawanna county.

—Col. George E. Kemp, of the Third regiment, is going after recruits while his regiment is on guard duty.

—Thomas H. G.eevy, Altoona lawyer, presided at a big meeting in Altoona to boom recruiting.

—Bernard J. Kelley, well-knows. Scranton man, was chosen as president of the second Jistrict of the Total Abstinence organization.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg's railroad population is growing in spite of Enola and Lucknow develop-

HISTORIC HARRISBURG In old days the stagecoaches used make Front and Mulberry streets ne of their principal stops.

Conscientious Executor

A couple of Kentuckians, meeting in a feud district, according to an exchange, one asked the other:
"Loek here, Bill what did you, shoot at me for? I ain't got no quarrel with you."
"You had a feud with Ben Walker, didn't you?"

"You had a teld didn't you?"
"But Ben's dead."
"Well, I'm his executor."—New York Tribune."