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When a Feller Needs a Friend . By BRIGGS Ebening Chat



FEDERAL AID FOR STATE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

W ITH the approval of the Graff bill, for the acceptance of the provisions of the Federal Vo-cational Training Act, Governor Brumbaugh has paved the way for the state to receive a considerable share of Federal aid in the main tenance of agricultural and indus-trial schools throughout the com-monwealth. Although the initial appropriation by Congress for the es-tablishment of the Federal system, which went into operation on July 1, is small, the share allotted to Penn-sylvania, will increase under the raduated scale provided by Congress o that by 1925, if not before, it will amount to a half million dollars a year. Discussing the new law the Phila-delphia Evening Bulletin says: ITH the approval of the Graff | large sum and the establishment of

made formal announcement,

 Of my wish bereft

 There's nothing left

 But a prayer at the end of the day.

 Bernard Hamblen, in The Christian Herald.

 Labor Notes

 Efforts are being made in China to improve the native tobacco by planting seed from the United States and teaching better methods of cultivation.

 training and the set of the s comparatively they guit it will be as broken gam. blers, penniless, friendless and despised even by their former friends. THE BOY SCOUTS F you doubt the utility or pa-triotism of the Boy Scouts, read and teaching better methods of cultivation
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 an access crop approach as by possible of the second state of the broken front," although Austria is this report on what they did to be almost ready to break during the recent Liberty Loan bond away and the Balkan situation none ound campaign: The Boy Scouts of America per-formed a notable service to the south of the the method the south of the south o ond campaign: too good from the German viewpoint. And last, but far from least, the U-boat campaign is doing all that was expected and England and France are to be starved, despite the fact that they have food on hand now enough to last until next harvest and after that until the spring of 1918, at least. One wonders what kind of cred-Every week the TELEGRAPH publishes a page of pictures and ulity the German people possess if they can be brought to believe all doings of the Scouts in Harrisburg. It is good reading for old scouts as It is good reading for old scouts as well as Boy Scouts. Commenting on the Scouts and their Liberty Loan work, the Boston Traveler says: this tommy-rot. The truth is, and none knows it better than Michaelis, that Gerveler says: Another notable service by the oy Scouts of America. Through leir efforts more than \$25,000,-0 of Liberty Bonds were sold. very Scout "saved his soldier," nd a little more. The organiza-on now registers 251,159 and is ully national in its scope. Work-is under patrictic impulse, it sub-cts its members to wholescome iscipline that helps to establish he, proper atitude toward State and individud. We count it a reat national asset. Traveler says: many's plight is now desperate, and growing more so daily. As a writer Mr. Bernstein quotes Vladimir Vourtseff, the historian of the revo-lution, as demanding such a jury trial for the last of the Romanoff Em-perors, but permitting the prisoner to offer a defense. Even this bitter op-ponent of the old regime, however, does not repeat the demand so fre-quently made in Russia immediately after the revolution—that the de-posed Czar should be executed. The extremest penalty he asks is that Nickolas be exiled after the war, when he ceases to be a danger to the country. This change in the Russians' feelings toward their for-mer ruler, contemporaneous with the conslaught of the new democracy's armies in Galicia, might indicate that the weak and vacillating Nicholas was less to blame for their country's troubles since the war began than the Teutons across the border who capitalized his weaknesses for their own benefit. The one great fact, and one that augurs well for all the Allies, is that the Russian people are devoting all their time not to fighting over the fate of a Nicholas who is safe in captivity but to smashing Kaiserism.—New York Heraid, in the New York Post points out, on American railroads. The most conservative bankers of the United States are paying their women employes the same salaries that they paid the men whose places the women now fill. The government of New South the submarine campaign. America Russia-on all three counts the By Prof. J. G. Sanders, State Economic Zoologist German government stands convicted of criminal lack of foresight and The government of New South Wales has appointed a committee to assist in the development of inven-tions likely to be of general public BROWN ROT T HOUSANDS of bushels of plums start to decay or rot on the tree just previous to ripening, and many growers can-not account for this condition. 'A distinct disease known as "brown rot" is carried over from year to year by the old mummied fruit on the tree or ground. Warm rains develop the spores which infect fruit, particularly in breaks in the skin. Insects can carry the spores when puncturing fruits. Most tree fruits are af-fected. HOUSANDS of bushels of A PALM BEACH GOVERNOR Only Went Up to G ghastly failure. It is now five months VOVERNOR WILLIAMS, of Ok-Theorn of the 'unter is 'eard on the 'ill," sang the litle boy at the Ragged School treat. But somehow his version of that line in Kathleen Mavourneen' jarred on the nerves of the old source. since the Kaiser challenged Ameri-G lahoma, is unquestionably a utility great Governor. This judgment is based on a recent decision of the executive named noted in the New York World. -Not long ago the Paleton are ca by letting loose the U-boats for the speedy starvation of England, a "My little man," he said kindly, "Why don't you put a few more aitches in your song?" "Gara," advised the little man po-litely. "Don't yer know there on't no 'h' in moosic? It only goes up ter G!"—London Ideas. task that was to be measured in weeks. To-day the U-boats are weak-er than they were last winter, and the entente nations are on the eve the entente nations are on the eve fruits. Most tree fruits are af-fected. Bordeaux mixture, or self-boll-ed lime-sulphur should be ap-plied several times during the growing season, and strong lime-sulphur in early spring, when trees are dormant. until the spring of 1918. If Beth-mann-Hollweg meant what he said very glad to welcome the Belgians. India-Uncle Pennywise Says s I can excuse a man for being ignorant, but not when he has an opinion on every subject.—Ex-change.

If the number of enlistments

the Regular Army in this city an vicinity are anything like what believed to have occurred there w, not be many persons called fro the state capital district under t draft. This city has been the lead in Pennsylvania in enlistments ar the State has been the leader the union. Inst what the leader in Pennsylvanla in enlistments at the State has been the leader the union. Just what its credit f Regular Army and other nation armed service will be no one cr say with accuracy, but it runs in the hundreds. 'The Harrisburg N tional Guard district gave 778 m to the various organizations of to organized militia of Pennsylvan over 200 enlisting in the last moni at this rate it can readily be se that there will not be very much a call upon the state's official cent a big railroad and industrial too a big railroad and industrial which could claim many exempt the score of men needed to on the score of men needed to k the wheels turning, but which g freely of its sons. This record service is nothing new. As has b pointed out in this column Ha Ferry, the early name of the of gave practically a regiment in Revolution, thirteen companies the War of 1812, a company many other men in other organ tions in the Mexican War, and co pany after company in the Of War, to say nothing of men of tinually serving as officers or listed men in the Regular Army i in the Navy. The record in listed men in the Regular Army a in the Navy. The record in i Spanish War, with these organi-tions and a number of regulars, sa ors and marines, is something to call. This war's contribution in i days when men enlisted and bef a number was drawn from the dr will be something of which to proud in years to come.

proud in years to come. Governor Brumbaugh, who, h tween signing bills and veto me sages and letters and messages h about as much correspondence any two men in Harrisburg, is ju now doing his bit for Uncle Sam signing every voucher for maint nance of the registration bures This bureau is an institution of t National Government establish here under the state government The Washington authorities pay. the bills and had Major H. S. W liams named as the disbursing of ficer. But the Governor has to a prove every voucher and no oth signature will go for a minute. T other day he signed one for fit cents. About the same time he w signing some papers of a pure state nature for \$50,000. Members of the Public Servi

state nature for \$50,000. Members of the Public Ser Commission are studying the jii problem from various angles present and some of the prop tions encountered are different. is said that notwithstanding the that jitney complaints have c from the same place and appare on the same place and appare on the same basis there are stances known where there are of ically different points. There w decisions a few days ago in Wikes-Barre case wherein n were refused certificates and oti granted because of differences the status of the operators.

the status of the operators. One of the interesting articles the Philadelphia Public Ledger's of old folks is about Charles E. Fe who is eighty-nine and lives at I ver. Mr. Fenn is a member of family long prominent in Harrisbi newspaper work and publishing a was born here. Mr. Fenn was bo June 29, 1828, and learned his tra as a printer at the cases in the off of the HARRISBURG TEI GRAPH, which was founded ab-three years after he was born. Fenn did considerable work on t newspaper and then went to Phi-delphia, where he was connec with newspapers. delphia, where the with newspapers.

People who have been long Capitol Hill are recalling with in est the days of controversy betw Governor Daniel H. Hastings and Attorney General, Henry Clay Cormick, and Auditor General Ar H. Mylin, about nincteen years a Mylin, about nineteen year e Governor and the Auditor The Governor and the Auditor eral were on opposite sides of fence in Republican affairs and both men of determination. controversy between them was last of any account on Capitol in which two elective officers of ed swords.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Roland S. Morris, the nev assador to Japan, is a graduat rinceton and the University

D. B. Zimmerman, Johnston coal operator, is opening two n mines in Somerset county.
 Dr. Henry Goehring, of Pit bursh, will preside at the opening the State Osteopathic Society's me ing in his city in August.
 The Rev. R. H. Kirk, McKe

when he declared that Germany was but not in a high hat and frock coat with the thermometer performing the usual gymnastics incident upon a taking her all on the submarine. and the challenge to America, then Germany is lost. If he did not mean

said, then the German peowhat he ple find itself to-day the victim of. And he stuck to it. policy of frivolous deception.

German miscalculation concerning the military results of the sub-

marine war and the speed of Ameripitiful misunderstanding of Russia conditions. Hollweg must have foreseen the revolution in Russia when he flung his challenge to America last February; that did not call for extraordinary gifts of prophecy. He

Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth' Avenue Building, New York City; Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Euilding, Chicago, 111. which followed at Petrograd and porary slackening of Russia's mili-

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the cause of Russian

Entered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter. tary energies. These things were in-By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance. evitable. But beyond such super ficial anticipations his view did not go. He did not understand the Rus-

which made

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1917 sian people, he did not understand the essential spirit of the revolution The measure of life is not length he did not understand, or else refus

but honesty .- LYLY.

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ANOTHER HOLLWEGG

freedom and the cause of the Allies HANCELLOR MICHAELIS is second Hollweg, only weaker out that the revolution was a gain evident from the re address to the enabled Brussiloff to outguess Hinseeping While the latter was presumably waiting for the automatic "me-too" for the emoralization of the Russian army address, from which Brussiloff was utilizing the respite ch that might lead o prepare the materials of his new offensive. The five months since ebruary 1 have been for the Ger man government a tragedy of er th the German situation

But instead of attempting to make utterances of von Tirpitz tonement to a more or less disurg, Hollweg and others of illusioned German The people of Germany ernment togs out Michaelis in the uniform

von by the from the very outstart of the the U-boats in though this may is not a dreamed of a German revolution. whole speech. It at least of a liberalization of the ave been made up of paragovernment which toward a peace acceptable to the alclipped from one of Holllies, in the end it may be for the addresses just previous to the best. The longer the military powers inauguration of the submarine camof Germany continue to press their naign last February.

He holds out to the people the old the face of certain defeat, the more omises of victory, with less thorough will be the them. Ameriimportance. The offensive of the althe masses west front has been "shattered." despite daily gains of

higher it will swing on the side of

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The Vonless Chancellor The new Chancellor believes in e direct guidance and inspiration hence Decry in Gally affairs, and en-leavors to base his actions and policy upon his interpretation of the livine will.—The news from Berlin. What? What? A vonless mortal claims to share The sacred right of Potsdam's royal race? Presumptuous man! What makes the Deity in daily affairs, and en-Presumptuous man! What madness

thus to dare The wrath Most High to put you in your place

more power to him.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

to do In friendly council with Omnipo-tence. A. H. F.

My Dream-Boat

views upon the German people in In the strength of youth's desire. With its laughter and tears And the storms that the conspire. bat of my dreams, with a wish

nterpret will divine? Is that for you, For vonless common clay, to try sense That task was set for Kultured minds

boat of my dreams I launched

for a sail. And never a thought of a shoal, With Hope at the helm, nd the beautiful realm Of happiness for my goal.

escent statement has been made about the matter.
— New the Governor, will leave in a few the Governor, will leave in a few the Governor, will leave in a few the Governor, will have finished work on bills and be on his own vacation.
— Considerable excitement pre-valls in a number of the departments of Labor and In-dustry in which inspectors are be-ing shifted around.
Or
Or</li Our growing young republics, itus-sta and China, seem to be suffering chiefly with pains inside, probably because somebody besides mother and nurse has been giving them things to eat they shouldn't have.— Kansas City Star.

nsurance commissioner, will be charge of the treasury end of the Republican state committee this fall. Republica —Half

-Half of the stream inspector who were let go yesterday by Com missioner Dixon were Penrose met and the rest state administration men. The latter are demanding job

city district.

The Kaiser and the British and French and the smashhave determined to play their des-Hindenburg line. The perate game

mid-July day in the torrid town of Tusla. Not him, no siree, it would Pennsylvania be a Palm Beach suit and a straw hat or the Belgians would have to By the Ex-Committeeman get along with one Governor less.

Politics in

The Governor, who is busily en-saged in disposing of legislation left with him by the remarkable ses-sion of 1917; was the only one of the central figures in the controversy over reappointment of State officials rejected by the State in town to-day and things were a bit quiet about the Capitol. Auditor General Snyder, who had conferences with Deputy Attorney General Hargest and Pri-vate Secretary Ball yesterday, went home last night pood humor, but refusing to say anything except that he had showed the Attorney General's Department a way where-by people in departments of men who were reappointed could get their money and no rights of anyone be jeopardized. The State administration people are awaiting advice from the At-torney General before making any moves. It is believed that there will be further "conversations" before anything gets into court. Auditor General Snyder says that the Attor-ney General is by law counsel for his department as well as the others. —Tt's odd the way things turn Governor Williams is a man among men. He not only hoots at fashion, but lives up to his hooting, which is not the custom of Pennsylvania men. The ordinary male being hereabouts thinks all his women folks are crazy because they tog themselves out in furs in warm eather, but he seldom pauses to think he himself is just as inconsist. ent. Raving at the weather man and twitting his wife on her summer furs, Mr. Average Man dons his trousers, his high stiff collar and his heavy coat and vest and toddles off down town telling every-

body how hot he thinks it is. Only in the past two summers have men begun to break away from the tradition of the worsted suit, and then only because of the leadership of

such pioneers as Governor Williams, -It's odd the way things turn

Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman should be supported by the United States for the term of their

natural lives .- Florida Times-Union. To show how sincerely she sym-athizes with the Russian idea of no indemnities," Germany has as-iessed a little fine of \$50,000,000 on oumania.-Chicago Herald.

-Tr's odd the way things turn around in politics. Some of the men who were dropped as stream inspec-tors are said to be already applying for places which have been newly bepartment and document division. In the list of stream inspectors are men from Bucks, Delaware, Ches-ter, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Erie, Schuylkill, Montgomery and other big counties. -Discovery that a change has been made on the official record of approval of two bills which have become laws in the last week, add-ded to-day to the interesting inci-dents connected with Governor Brumbaugh's disposal of legislation left with him by the general as-sembly. The Governor last week vetoed a bill he had signed. It now appears that the township code is listed as approved July 14 as act No. 319. The bill placing third class city engineering, electrical and building inspection departments under civil service is now act No. 319. Furthermore, it is now announced as approved fuely 16. As in the other case no If anything were needed to prove the fact that this is a topsyturyy world it is the sight of a Russian Socialist audience cheering Elihu Root.—New York Evening Sun. The suffrage movement is now so strong in this country that it is cer-tain to succeed in spite of the tactics of ladies like those camped in front of the White House—Chicago Her-ald. China is upset and Spain is dis-urbed. The only really acquiescent neutrals in the world are the five ittle states within immediate range of the Kaiser's mailed fist.—New York Sun July 16. As in the other case r statement has been made about th

-Charles Johnson, former state

and the rest state administration men. The latter are demanding jobs back. —The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times says: "Auditor General Charles A. Snyder will retain the services of Mr. McDevitt in his department and continue the labor he has been do-ing in working out economies and stiggesting plans for plugging the many leaks in the present anti-quated system of state government. Mr. Snyder realizes that, when the next Legislature assembles, a new governor will be installed and there will be an opportunity to put into law the many good propositions Mr. McDevit has brought to the atten-tion of the present executive."

McDevitt has brought to the atten-tion of the present executive." —Berks county Republicans have agreed to swing in behind Thomas C. Seidle, the new referee in compen-sation, who will share with ex-Mayor Ira E. Stratton, of Reading, the ad-ministration leadership in that coun-ty. They are going affer a Repub-lican legislator from the Reading city district.

so that by 1925, if not before, it will amount to a half million dollars a year. Discussing the new law the Phila-delphia Evening Eulletin says: "Sponsored by the National So-ciety for the Promotion of Indus-trial Education, the Congressional bill, which is known as the Smith-Hughes act, was adopted last Feb-ruary. Participation in its benefits was made contingent upon each state's willingness to contribute to-ward the training tachers for vo-tates at the state bear one-half uting the other half of the cost. The allotment to 'his state will approxi-mate \$40,000 this year, but, increas-ing annually, will be doubled by 1920, and it is possible, if the state within the next three or four years a number of teachers who have spe-cialized in industrial training may be available for the schools that are voational training and years of age, in which not less than thirty hours a week throughout nine that will provide 144 hours of vo-cational training a year to pupils be-calized in industrial training may be available for the schools that are voational training and years of age whof are employed, and even-viag schools for the day workers. rection finally comes I launched away on a sea unknown, And the soft breeze filled my sail; The years flew by 'Neath a cloudless sky, And I scorned the rising gale. But, alas, the fierce winds rent my -The five judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, whose terms expire this year-Judges Thomas D. Carnahan, Josiah Cohen, Thomas J. Ford, John D. Shafer and Joseph M. Swearingen-

Mr. Bangs-Your phying certain: ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE. "Funny thing about food." "Yes, a shortage and a longing alrays exist at the same time." 1000 E -AN IDEAL RESORT. Duck-Come on Bill, there is a

THERE'S A LIMIT True love never runs smooth. smooth. Well then my husband and I are mad about each other, for we have some awful fights.

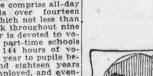
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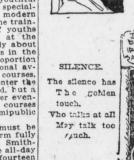
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HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first sleeping cars were to Harrisburg in the fifties.

Waste Not-Want Not

Waste Not-Want Not Those who heeded the advice the United States Department Agriculture to plant gardens it o preserve their surplus fruits a vegetables. The specialists of the partment, who have tried out vy ous methods for canning, preservid drying, pickling and making fa have recently issued bulletins shi ing how this work may be done s cessfully. Anyone can have the publications for the asking, so isn ance of the proper procedure allowing any garden produce to st this year.

not serve as a restainate exclass allowing any garden produce to si this year. Fermers' Bulletin 839 contains rections for canning by the o period cold-pack method all ki of fruits and vegetables as well fruit juices, soups, meats, camp tions and mushrooms. When canning is not feasible cans and jars are too expens drying offers a means of saving la quantities of surplus products wh go to waste each year. Drying ' affords a way of conserving porti of food too small for canning. D ing may be done in the sun, over kitchen stove, or before an elec fan. Farmers' Bulletin 841 tells; how to do this, using one of driers now on the market or a hou made apparatus.

driers now on the market or a ho made apparatus. These bulletins are sent upon quest to the Division of Publ tions. United States Department Agriculture. Washington, D. C. S for copies for yourself and tell y neighbors about them. Fruits vegetables preserved in any of th ways will help you in planning y three meals a day next, winters.

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