By BRIGGS

Evening Chat

There is one camp in Harrisburg which is important to the 17,500 men of the Pennsylvania division and yet it has not attracted one ninetieth of the attention bestowed upon the camp of the units of the Eighth Infantry at the island or the plattoon camps of the First and Third Infantry scattered about this section. This camp is in every way a model affair, exactly in accord with regulations, and one of the busiest places in the state. It is at the state arsenal, where the quartermaster's corps has been camped for the last few days for the administration of the equipment and subsistence of the guardsmen called our on July 15. This corps has a tremendous task because it had to provide the food and many other thing for the dozens of units scattered over the total The camp to the state of the state.

vide the food and many other thin; for the dozens of units scattered over the state. The men in home station at Erie, Williamsport and other cities, as well as Pittsburgh an Philadelphia, are supplied by order from the tents at the arsenal as well as the men who are forming the truck trains at Mount Gretna. At improves amount of detailed work

truck trains at Mount Gretna. Ar immense amount of detailed work has to be handled at this camp and the officers in charge work until late at night. They are in charge of Colonel Harry C. Trexler, the chief quartermaster, who handled the subsistence and equipment at Mount Gretna last year when the men mobilized for service at the Mexicar border. The camp is not a very bis one as compared to that at the island but it is a very vital one to the soldiers who have answered Uncle Sam' call.

call.

Residents in the vicinity of Losh's Run, along the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad twenty miles west of this city, were mystified a few nights ago by mysterious rays or light playing across the skies and along the ridges of the nearby mountains. The light apparently came from a point in the country back or John Doyle's property on the eas bank of the Juniata and those down on a level with the river were at a loss to explain the puzzle. It was plainly a searchlight, but as there were no electric light plants near by the idea of German spies and Zeppe lines began to flit through the mind of some. The mystery is still un solved, but it is strongly suspected that one of the lads encamped at the Boyd Memorial cottage known to ban expert with storage batterie knows something about it.

There is not a more neighbord.

There is not a more neighbor community of summer cottages alo he main line of the Pennsylvan

"Nothing to fish for but eels an I wouldn't catch one if it was th only fish in the river." was th lament of W. B. Bennett yesterday

lament of W. B. Bennett yesterday.
"Bill" is one of the most enthusiasti
bass fishermen in this city; also on
of the most successful. The river
have been stirred up by the rains an
the creeks have been no better. Ben
nett fishes with artificial bait an
the things he takes along to attrac
the big black bass are hideou
enough to give a person the "willies.
But he tosses em into the water a
the end of his line and thebass swin
right up and take hold. Probabi
determined to get the nasty thing
out of the water as soon as possible
some of the people about the Stat.

Some of the people about the Stat. Capitol are of the belief that the Mount Gretna camp, on which the State has spent thousands and thou sunds of dollars the last twenty years, will be used for something after all in spite of the location or camps in New Jersey and Maryland It is believed that it will be used for reserve recruit organizations when the guardsmen go to their training camps. Nowadays an organization is maintained and things are different from the Civil War, when they let a regiment lapse after its time expired.

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Keep your face always toward the behind you .- M. B. WHITMAN.

TAKE THE VOTE

well for the public to know where brief and simple code: both branches of Congress stand on the subject. Even though the resolution were defeated at this time the vote would show a great increase in prohibition sentiment and would be that much gained toward the day when this country shall be rid of the curse of drink. The reign of King Alcohol is almost at an end. Every move that is toward his dethronement is to be encouraged. whether it is immediately successful

The trouble with the Russian sol diers is that they think Bryan was right in his doctrine of making war by debate.

DAYTON'S CAMPAIGN

AYTON is now in the midst of an energetic campaign for and in the interest of the maintenance of the city manager form of government. Great headway has already been made since the change a few years ago from the old system and while certain political interests are doing their best to unhorse the city manager, the people are determined that the efficiency of the new system shall not be lost to Dayton.

In the July number of "Town Development," a magazine devoted to community betterment and improvement, Martin Keet, a former member of the TELEGRAPH staff, contributes an article on the public golfing facilities of Dayton, which he describes as a welfare experiment in John H. Patterson, head of the National Cash Register Company, presenting Dayton with a great play- the buyer is assessed in addition to ground which was formerly the country club of his employes. It is number of industrial and other emdoor recreation.

Harrisburg has a somewhat simi- to sell for a little less than before. lar recreation ground in our great "Free deliveries" were started by Reservoir Park, but the Dayton plan merchants anxious to draw trade to city and its people.

Probably no city in the country activities of Harrisburg have always embraced proper facilities for the recreation of the people through the last straw on the camel's back. parks, the Susquehanna Basin, the But this is only one phase of the

as successful in the Champagne as he business is to be handled by fewer was at Verdun.

STREET REPAIRS CITY COMMISSIONER LYNCH believes that he will be able to have the paved streets in more the paved streets in more the concentrated upon service to or less satisfactory condition before forces concentrated upon service to the cold weather of next winter. the customer. Owing to labor conditions and the However, the merchants are not

pleted before next winter. Harris-burg's reputation as a well-paved and Mr. Lynch is in accord with the liege. This is fair, in order that the Published evenings except Sunday by spirit of the city in this respect. He men and women who enter heartily

Kerensky appears to be headed to-vard everlasting fame or oblivion, and t is not apparent at this moment "Do your bit" as a shopper.

HELP THE RETAILERS THE attention of TELEGRAPH

I readers is called to the advertisement published the past few renings in this newspaper by the retail branch of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, addressed 'To the Patrons of Harrisburg's Re-

The merchants have undertaken o follow out the recommendations f the Federal authorities with re- the Governor will leave for a vacaspect to conservation of energies nd expenses during the war, to the end that needless work may be avoided and prices of retail wares kept down as low as possible to the consumer.

Free deliveries have been one o the chief sources of an ever-growsunshing, and the shadows will fall ing "overhead" in many of the stores, and it is to the correction of this evil-for evil it has come to be -that the retailers have turned their efforts. After careful consideration TARE THE VOTE

THE Senate is pledged to take a vote on total prohibition by constitutional amendment. This is proper move, whether it is forced the buying public, the merchants have summed up their re-"wets" or "drys." It is just as quests to patrons in the following

FIRST—When shopping, do not leave the story empty-handed. Carry parcels with you to the extent of your ability. Help to make this "the fashion."

SECOND—When you have goods to be returned, do not leave home empty-handed. If all customers would carry small parcels for extended, the saving of time in delivery departments would amount to thousands of hours annually.

THIRD—Do not buy merchandise until you are sure you are going to keep it. Make a careful selection a habit.

FOURTH—Avoid C. O. D. purchases whenever possible.

FIFTH—Shop early in the day, if possible. Stores must have a sufficient number of salespeople all day long to handle the trade at the very busiest hour. To help us distribute the business more evenly, would result in great economy—to us and eventually to you.

SIXTH—Any articles of mer-

SIXTH—Any articles of mer-chandise, which for some good reason is to be returned to a store, must be returned within a reason-able time—five business days.

able time—five business days.

NOTE—The merchants of Harrisburg confidently expect to do a
greater volume of retail business
during the war than ever before.
This has been the experience in
England. However, this increased
business must of necessity be
handled with fewer employes and
the public's co-operation will
make more and better business
possible.

Please remember.

make more and better varieties possible.
Please remember, when these new regulations are applied to your personal affairs that the men who used to render you so many extra services and the capital that was employed in many expensive privileges are being turned over to the United States Government to be used in the prosecution of the war.

Study those instructions well, fo in the end they are going to save in which all the people of the Ohio you money. Bear in mind that "free city are interested. Dayton has a deliveries" never have been free. You large-hearted and progressive citizen have paid for every package which the merchant brought "free" to your and he has earned the everlasting home. Merchants must earn a profit gratitude of his fellow-citizens by on every transaction, if possible, and

now the Community Country Club purchase a charge, triffing to and is one of the most promising of be sure, on every package that the municipal welfare activities. goes out of the store in order to This club is open to every man, wo-man and child of Dayton and is op-erated and maintained by and for the people. As a community club it ed into the cost to you of every ar is particularly inviting to the large ticle that goes over the counter. Reployes who need the benefit of outcharge and merchants will be able

has been worked out on the basis of community enterprise and the interest as a result is city-wide. There enterprise this was all very well, but is music and dancing and all sorts when it reached a point where a of outdoor sports and the result has shopper demanded delivery of a been the general betterment of the spool of thread to her home five or ten miles from the store enterprise was more in advance with respect became a burden alike to the storeto public golf and tennis than Har- keeper and the buyer. The delivery risburg and there has been for some system has been growing steadily time public discussion here of danc- and the costs have been piling up. pices, Anything which will increase Economists have been protesting the contentment and happiness of against it as a needless expense and the community should be provided. a senseless waste. Everybody knew It is for this reason that the civic that the limit of endurance was ap-

golf links and tennis courts problem. The war will take-aland the playgrounds for the chil-ready has taken, indeed-many men No other city has done more for from the working forces of the its men, women and children in a stores, and business is increasing in comparatively short time than our volume as the prosperity of the own beautiful home city on the Susquehanna. But we can always learn who are now driving delivery wagons and arranging for deliverys within the stores will be needed to providing for the health and comfort and pleasure of the people.

The Crown Prince has been almost other lines of war towns and arrange of the property of the country increases—so that the men spired rumors there will be changes in the State Commission of Agriculture and probably a change in the chief of the Bureau of Mines before the end of the year.

—Governor Brumbaugh last evening named four more members of the Monroe Country Committee of The Crown Prince has been almost other lines of war service. More salespeople, as the merchants point out, so it is important that as much

difficulty in obtaining necessary material at the opening of the season going to unreasonable lengths. Some the asphalt work was delayed, but free deliveries, of course, must be considerable headway has been made maintained. There is no other way

recently and it is thought all im- out of it. But for the most part if portant repairs will have been com- you insist upon the delivery of articles which you could easily carry and clean city must be maintained, you will have to pay for the privmust have the co-operation of indinust have the co-operates to secure into the package that you may go not be assessed that you may go free.

"Do your bit" as a shopper.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Exclusive of appropriation bills, only eight bills of general character remain on Governor Brumbaugh's desk and they will probably be disposed of before Saturday night, when tion trip. The appropriation bills are listed and the amounts are being gone over by the Governor in consultation with Chairmen Wood and Buckman and Secretary

on.
The general bills in hand include The general bills in hand include the judges' salary increase measure, which affects eight or ten counties; the bill to suspend the full crew law during the war and the fish code. The Governor has given no intimations as to what he will do with any of these bills and he is receiving considerable mail about the latter two.

-Harry S. McDevitt, who will be-come Deputy Auditor General next month, to-day practically closed up the work of the Economy and Ef-

the work of the Economy and Efficiency Commission, whose elaborate data and reports will be filed at the Capitol. The name of the first deputy has not been disclosed by Auditor General Snyder, who will name him in September.

—Mr. Snyder is getting ready for anything that may turn up in the controversy over his refusal to recognize the reappointed officials. He declared to-day that he would await any action taken by what he termed the departments upstairs, the Executive and Attorney General's departments being located on the second floor of the Capitol.

THE ORDITION THE PROPRIES AND THE OWN WASHINGTON PROVIDED BY A PROPRIES AND THE OWN WASHINGTON PROVIDED BY A PROVI to anything in the way of candidates, but Albert Davis, who tried for the nomination against Senator Lynch, Aftorney C. P. O'Malley and Representative Hugh Dawson have been mentioned as possible candidates."

—Schuylkill Democrats, through the executive committee of their party, and the Republicans, through their committee, have indorsed the candidacy of H. O. Bechtel and of C. E. Berger for judges of Schuylkill's court of common pleas and other aspirants are practically out of the contest. This was made the more emphatic when John F. What lend dotters. The point of the Weser Zeitung, being that they are "attempting to spin the contest. This was made the polinit of the Weser Zeitung, assume and the Republicans, through their committee, have indorsed the candidacy of H. O. Bechtel and of C. E. Berger for judges of Schuylkill's court of common pleas and the polinit of the Weser Zeitung, assume constantly more multiple to the contest. This was made the polinit of the Weser Zeitung, assume and the Republicans, through their committee. A third member and the purpose of adding the saving the polinity of the afforcasid "money princes and their hireling Wilson" being that they are "attempting to say like the purpose of adding the saving the polinity of the Weser Zeitung, assume constantly more multiple to the polinity of the Weser Zeitung, and Argentina, assume constantly more multiple to the contest. This was made the polinity of the Weser Zeitung and Argentina, assume constantly more multiple to the polinity of the Weser Zeitung and Argentina, assume constantly more multiple to the contest. This was made the polinity of the Weser Zeitung and Argentina, assume constantly more multiple to the polinity of the Weser Zeitung and Argentina, assume constantly more multiple to the polinity of the Weser Zeitung and Argentina, assume constantly more multiple to the contest of the purpose of adding the secretary in placing the Liberty Loan and the polinity of the whom he hopes to sell bonds. A fortification that the committee i

—The Philadelphia Ledger, in a Washington dispatch, says: "A. Mitchell Palmer and Vance C. Mc-Cormick, recommended by Governor Brumbaugh as members of the Exemption Appeals Boards in Pennsylvania, have not yet indicated whether they will accept the honor. This was announced to-day by Secretary of War Baker. Both these Democrats strenuously opposed the four Republicans serving on local exemption boards on the ground that they would be candidates for office in November. They carried their protests to Secretary Baker, who has not yet acted on their cases. In the meantime Governor Brumbaugh sent the names of these leading Democrats to the President for the appeal boards. It is believed that Mr. Mc-Cormick will decline on the ground that he is a member of the Export Commission and that his duties here will prevent him acting in Pennsylvania as a member of the Exemption Board."

PROSPERITY BULLETIN

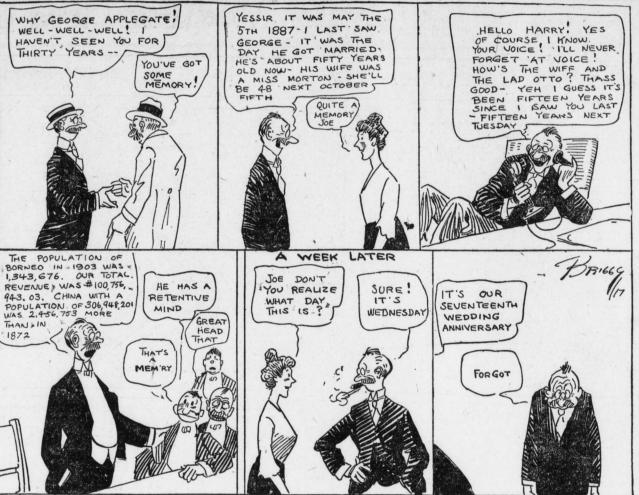
PROSPERITY BULLETIN

"Business will be what we make it. We are hoping that there will be enough optimists to offset the pessimists. We believe it is time enough to lay down when you are knocked down, and we are going to push our business MORE than usuaf. We see evidence of a rapidly increasing disposition on the part of all businessmen along the same lines."

MULTIPOST COMPANY,

Rochester, N. Y.

OH, MAN! -:-



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Discontent in Germany

This discontent is not political. It is economic and military. Every pound of food that can be kept out of Germany by such measures as the embargo that President Wilson has proclaimed will increase it. Every military success won by the allies, however small, will intensify it. Every measure that is taken to complete the economic, military and moral isolation of Germany will widen the breach between the autocracy and the masses which have had their fill of sacrifice which gains them nothing.

German autocracy has lived by the sword and ruled by the sword. It must die by the sword. The crisis through which the empire is passing is a summons to the allies to prosecute the war with still creater view.

is a summons to the allies to prose-cute the war with still greater vigor and determination. The psychology of the situation is now on the side of democracy. The German autocracy has no means of dealing with popuhas no means of dealing with popular unrest, except through victories in the field, and if these are denied to it, if defeat is piled upon defeat, the system will soon go crashing down to ruin. The harder the blows that the allies can now deal the quicker the end.—New York World.

Hamburg and Humbug Hamburg and Humbug
Isaac Taylor in his "Words and
Places," says that during the last
century false political rumors were
so often propagated from Hamburg,
then the chief port of communication
with Germany, that "a piece of Hamburg news" came to be a proverbial
expression for a canard, and this was
pared down into the modern term
"humbug." If we did not have the
word before in English we would
sadly need it now for some of the
news that has been coming from
Germany during the last few weeks
at least.—New York Herald.

When He Balks

It is a strange fact that usually the man who is always looking for a fight is so bashful he has to be pulled front in time of war.-Phila

A Congressman opposed to universal military service was quoted yesterday as saving: Jewish bakers at Toronto, Canada, have established a co-operative bakery.

'If the government should reach into a thousand or more of my homes'—(the gentleman is not a Mormon he meant homes in his store Mounters' International Union will convene.

have of re-election?"

And, of course, this gentleman's re-election is the most important thing in the world.—New York Sun.

When the men barbers in Milwaukee are called to war, women will take their places.

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

ONION THRIPS ONION THRIPS

WHEN onion tops are growing nicely they are often attacked by a tiny yellow thrip, causing a whitening or blasting of the leaves. Thrips suck the green chlorophyl from the plants, and prevent growth and development of the onion bulb. Look for them at base of leaves or in protecting folds.

Spray with nicotine solution combined with soap as a spreader and sticker. Apply spray with as much pressure as possible for effective work.

Clean cultivation is advisable, for thrips thrive over winter on woods.

for thrips thrive over winter on weeds and grass adjacent to fields. Crop rotation is always recommended as an aid to insect control. In the early season watch for first appearance, and control at once.

On the Front Line

On the Front Line
[Philadelphia Record.]
All honor to Harrisburg. WilkesBarre, Lancaster and Union county,
which have already supplied so many
men to the military service of Uncle
Sam that they will not be called
upon to furnish any more under the
selective draft! This is a remarkable
record, of which those communities
may well be proud. Many others did

"Nothing to a military the Pennsylvanii
than the families encamped at Ac
queduct. Last week they held a
neighborhood picnic at Bailey's Station which was attended by mor
that was spread would have brough
a frown of displeasure to the face o
a food dictator, but the picnic part
selective draft! This is a remarkable
record, of which those communities
ray well be proud. Many others did may well be proud. Many others did nearly as well, though they didn't reach the honor roll. York, for instance, whose quota is 446 conscripts under the draft, has already given 485 volunteers to the government, so that only 11 men will taken from it Easton, Williamsport, Allentown and Scranton also did remarkably well. Little Snyder county, with a quota of 144 and a credit of 127 volunteers,

OUR DAILY LAUGH



(to young man she has been dancing with)

dance to heav-en with you. Young Man —And ce 图 第一名

GETTING ALONG.

Think I am making think

Father calls you

you don't know how to dance these days.
Why not?
If you don't dance as they do, it may be a new step you have. nobody going to run the risk of criticizing

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• AGAIN. Why did you ask Alice to sing?

The United States Navy needs 10,-000,000 yards of cloth to uniform its sailors. I'd heard her before.

for that cold.

Labor Notes

Washington, D. C. Journeymen Tailors' Union is conducting a vigor-ous organizing campaign. Detroit (Mich.) Horse Meat Pack-ing Association has organized to pro-mote the sale of a new table deli-cacy and also reduce the cost of living.

The Education Committee of London, Eng., has accepted the offer of clergymen of all denominations to do national service as schoolteach-

The Pennsylvania Railroad has accepted the principle of "equal pay for equal work" wherever women are employed in places of men. Permanent firemen of Belleville, Can., who have been getting a salary of \$60 per month, have petitioned the Council for an increase to \$75.

Federated shopmen on the West-ern division of the Canadian Pacific Railroad have secured a new agree-ment and raised wages six cents an

shows the fine patriotism of the farming districts.



-Oh. I could

CINCH. Nobody can say

According to a man at Hazleton who has written to one of the departments of the state government the raising of potatoes from peeling has been successful. Governor Brum baugh suggested that it be tried las spring and there was a more or les gusty controversy over the idea. Ho tel men said that it was possible and feasible and some men said that i only worked occasionally where the soil was good. The Hazleton mai seems to have succeeded under adverse conditions.

That the United States govern That the United States govern ment is very much in earnest abou keeping liquor away from its men is uniform is well demonstrated by th uniform is well demonstrated by the nanner in which people traveling it a Pennsylvania Railroad car the other night were handled. It seem that a soldier was on the train and a man who belongs to the type that cannot travel without a flask insisted upon giving the soldier a drink. Before anybody got out of that car he had to give his name and everyon was subpensed to appear at a hear ing.

Colonel Theodore Burchfield, o the State Library, who celebrated hi seventy-fifth birthday yesterday, wa a member of the old Harrisburn Rifles, a number of whose member went into the One Hundred aw Twenty-seventh Pennsylvania Reament, which was commanded by the late Colonel W. W. Jepnings.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—John T. Dempsey, the miners leader who was re-elected distric president the other day, has hele that office for several years and i one of the best-known miners' lead one of the oest-known miners leaders in the state.

—E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, is on a tout of the lines in the Wilkes-Barre region after a vacation in the Adiron declarate.

DATING. Bill Bird: Gee. glon after a vacation in the Adiron dacks.

—W. J. Baird, well known in musical circles here, is active in the movement to have community sing ing among soldiers before they go to among soldiers before they go to the soldiers.

this hotel is great; they even send you up a towel!

ACCOMMO-

ing among soldiers before they go to camp.

—Magistrate Robert Carson, whe was one of those rejected at For Niagara, has been drafted as one o the Philadelphia recruits.

—Senator E. E. Jones, of Susque hanna, who was here yesterday, had just come from New York and other cities and said this was the hotres place he had struck.

DO YOU KNOW

That with all its enlisting Harrisburg has been supplying many

men for farm work?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first church bell was on the Reformed Church at Third and Chestnut streets

OWES IT TO GRATITUDE. You ought to something What. After the way it has