By Briggs

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Fatherland by attacking the wheat

of Pennsylvania this year because of the offensive defensive undertaken

by the farmers last fall and main-

tained this spring. Reports coming to the State Department of Agriculture show that late plowing and

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wheat last fall and the attention given to wheat this year prevented the usual ravages of the pest that takes its name from the German principality. From some sections of the state where the fly caused loss last year there has not been a complaint, while the fly seems to have been pretty well checked in the central wheat growing counties. Very favorable reports have come from farms in the portheast and northern sections, where more wheat was set out, especially in anthracite counties, where grain is reported as getting attention again. According to the reports coming here, the threshing season is getting into its stride, although late, due to the unfavorable weather, which harmed the crop as much as the Hessian fly did last year. In some counties, notably northern, farmers have adopted the western plan of allowing their wheat to "settle" in outdoor bins formed by temporary roofing over in the field before threshing. This plan, which has been urged lately, got its first trial in some counties this year and the weather operated against a fair test. State officials are urging in the mass of correspondence which the agricultural activity has brought to Capitol Hill that the greatest care be devoted to seeing that granaries are free from traces of the grain moth, which last year cost the farmers of the state a loss of over a quarter-million dollars. It is estimated that the state wheat crop, which was 25,000,000 bushels last year, will fall short between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 bushels.

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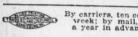
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MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6

Then said Jesus unto his disciples. If any man would come after me. t him deny himself and take up his ross, and follow me .- MATT. 16:24.

Suppose, for illustration, a young suppose, for illustration, a young man of draft age had been engaged to marry last winter and the date of the wedding had been fixed for June, July or August. Is he a slacker because he keeps his word to the girl of his choice? Or, is she to be despised because the live of his choice? And yet, if Baker should have despised because she loves deeply enough to wed a man whom she knóws must shortly go away at his country's call? We think not.

And yet, if Baker should bear away the prize, we have no doubt that McAdoo would conclude that the United States entered this war in vain.

The yellow press is not complete without its daily sensation, couched in 120-point type across the top of the page. To-day it is the "marriage slacker." To-morrow it may a sudden death magnified into a suicide, or an accident masquerading as a murder. Always it must tog itself out in lurid trappings and cater to the dime-novel tastes of its scantrifles with the love and honor of the youth of the land it displays a yellow streak as well as evidences of yellow journalism.

ENCOURAGING SIGNS

THERE is no lack of encouraging signs amid the gloom of war for a very rosy picture of the immediate

The speech of Lloyd George on Saturday is an example. Reaching a climax, after declaring that there could be no peace without absolute of the judges in the half dozen or so counties affected.

—Governor Brumbaugh's approval of the judges' salary increase bill continues to attract much attention throughout the State and the Governor has received letters of thanks from attorneys and friends of the judges in the half dozen or so counties affected.

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Age, geography, freedom from

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

From developments on Capitol Hill in the last few days the state administration will not start "house cleaning" in any of the departments until after the primary elections. It was the original plan to make a number of changes as soon as Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh had finished work on the legislation left with him by the General Assembly and he had gone on his vacation so that he could not be reached by friends of men to be decapitated. Private Secretary William H. Ball is the man to whom the task of "ifring and hiring" has been confided and although he has been home several days nothing has happened. There were reports of changes to be made in the fire marshal, highway, public grounds, insurance fund and other heanches of the government. made in the fire marshal, highway, public grounds, insurance fund and other branches of the government, but nothing occurred and the belief is that the administration generals in Philadelphia, Allegheny and other counties where there are contests to be made or protocols to be worked out have asked that there be no disturbances for the present.

Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown, who will be the man at the helm during the Governor's vacation, as he was in the last two years, will be here to-morrow.

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Auditor General Charles A. Snyder is expected here late to-day from the seashore to work on his answer in the mandamus. Mr. Snyder will not uproot things in his department forces unless the administration starts to make trouble.

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The unwonted harmony that reigned on Saturday in both the dity and county Democratic committees that and a great many Democrats are wondering when the lions will start to eat the lambs or whether the lambs will become carnivorous and begin to bite the throats of the lions. Ordinarily Dauphin county Democrats give a signal to the other to fuss. They used to rejoice in a battle record that is longer than an English grenadier regiment possesses to day. Now when the Philadelphia Democrats are in an uproar and there are heartburning which can at the lambs will become carnivorous and begin to bite the throats of the lions. Ordinarily Dauphin county Democrats of the state when to start to eat the lambs will become carnivorous and begin to bite the throats of the lions. Ordinarily Dauphin county Democrats give a signal to the other Democrats of the state when to start a battle record that is longer than an English grenadier regiment possesses to day. Now when the Philadelphia Democrats are in an uproar and there are heartburning which can scarcely be uttered in Allegheny. When Lackawanna, Erie, Luzerne, Monroe and Chester Democrats are in an uproar and turned it was a scarcely be uttered in Allegheny. That's the thing that wins war, when Lackawanna, Erie, Luzerne, Monroe and Chester Democrats are in an uproar and the development of the country over regarding the announcement of the hotelkeepers' food conservation, committee as to meatless' days, the curtailment of bread and butter and kindred "econdities" if it were accompanied by any indication of a curtailment of adopt.

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HAVE ROWED TWO MILES AND HAVE GOT OUT AND FIND YOU HAVE LEFT YOUR PIPE AND SETTLED ALL YOUR MATCHES ASHORE DOWN TO FISH AND HAVE SEARCHED AND SEARCHED YOUR FAVORITE SPOT To OH-H'H BA-BY! THERE YOU FIND AND FINALLY AS A LAST RESORT YOU LOOK IN SEVERAL LEFT OVER GR-R-RAND FROM LAST SUMMER YOUR TACKLE BOX GLOR- YUS FEELIN

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and 4,000,000 bushels.

Recent army orders announce the promotion of two regular army officers well known here. Robert C. Williams, major, Twelfth Cavalry, detailed as the division inspector-instructor at the Adjutant General's office and the officer in charge of the muster of the Eighth Regiment units here, is advanced to lieutenant colonel and assigned to the Sixteenth Cavalry. Colonel Williams has been here some time and is well known to many in Harrisburg. G. V. H. Mosely, major, artillery, who was the of staff of the Pennsylvanua division at El Paso last winter, becomes a lieutenant colonel of artillery. might have been prevented. Dupli-cation of effort where there ought to Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust, who was elected president of the National Association of American Dairy, Food and Drug Officials at the annual convention in Atlantic City, has been a member of that organization for a number of years and has served on the committees which have been striving for uniformity in enforcement of food laws. He is the first Pennsylvanian to be chosen to the office. have been unity and co-operation has

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Congressman-Forgive your enomies. That's good religion. Senator-Yes, and sometimes good politics.



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cation of effort where there ought to have been unity and co-operation has operated as a drawback. And invaluable time has been lost in squables over methods and prerogatives. But the American people may be reassured by the knowledge that the administration is actually learning by its experience. The very friction and inefficiency have been a necessary preliminary to the application of radical remedies. It is only fair to say that, wonderful as have been the achievements of Congress thus far, the department of the government most in need of investigation and supervision is not that over which the President presides. It is the part of Congress to find the ways and means, that of the Executive to carry out the will of the nation. There is no call to minimize the difficulties of the task of the former. The formulation of a revenue-producing measure, on the gigantic scale required by the present emergency, is a herculean undertaking, especially distribution of the burden among the people. It calls for statesmanship and patriotism: the nation will not accept as substitutes for these qualities narrow partisanship and factitious fault-finding. This is a fact that certain senators and representatives are prone to forget. A reminder will do them no harm and may do some good. It's awful when the golf bug catches anyone. The Reservoir Park course has its devotees and the country club courses have their regulars, zealots or fanatics, as the case may be. But the prize story is told of a man, like some others, who had no time to play "the fool game" until he started to play it. Two Harrisburg journalists, golf yearlings, Induced a former Cambria county scribe to accompany them to Reservoir Park the other afternoon. They

duced a former Cambria county scribe to accompany them to Reservoir Park the other afternoon. They had been badly bitten and the ex-Cambrian says he went along so that he could have some peace. It took him fifteen shots to make the first hole. When he finished the eighteenth hole he was so thoroughly inoculated that he bought nineteen dollars' worth of clubs and also took out a membership in the clubhouse.



NOVELTY WORN OFF.

Why were you

phans' school alumni, has called the annual meeting for August 22.

—Mayor M. N. Donnelly, of Pittston, is getting busy asking people why farmers who have been urged to plant large crops are not being encouraged by fair prices.

—Dr. D. Webster Evans, of Scranton, well known to many people here, has been reinstated in the Scranton Surface Protective Association, which figured extensively in legislation last winter. Miss Whizz is suing you for breach of promise. I didn't know she was in love with you. That's the

figured extensively in legislation last winter.

—Francis J. Torrance, big business man and head of the State Board of Public Charities, is working daily in his shirtsleeves as member of a Pittsburgh registration board.

—H. M. Gooderham, head of the Cambria food committee of the publice service committee, visits every one of the "war gardens" for inspection.

—Jacob Mazer, Pittsburgh accoustics expert, has been asked by Denver to work out the problems for its outdoor theater.

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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—J. M. Frazier, Philadelphia hotel man, is giving up his time to secure cooks for the new army. —Francis A. Fry, of Newport, president of the McAlisterville or-phans' school alumni, has called the

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg shipped iron to Pittsburgh right after the Revo-

HISTORIC HARRISBURG William Maclay made the first survey to determine whether the Susquehanna hereabouts would be navigable.

War Economy in the Kitchen
Do not serve butter at the same
meal with meat, says Jeanne Judson
in the Mother's Magazine for Sep-

in the Mother's Magazine for september.

Learn to know the value of fat meat and suet and how to combine these meat 'products with other things to make palatable dishes.

Do not use fresh milk or cream for coffee or in cooking when thined milk is quite as palatable and nutritious, besides being free from disease earns.

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Learn to gauge the family appetite so that there is sufficient for each meal without waste.

Never cook or serve a dessort which is for taste or show alone. The dessert should be nutritious and wholesome as well as palatable and goof to look at—a real addition to the meal, not a frill.