TUESDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG

Evening Chat

Announcement that State authori

ties are getting ready to proceed with

county commissioners of York, Lan-

caster and other counties to acquire toll roads in their districts, will be

received with considerable pleasure

by hundreds of automobile owners from all parts of the State who come

to Harrisburg to see the Capitol and

to enjoy the rides along the Susque-hanna and then strike miles and

miles of toll roads in the two garden ounties of Southern Pennsylvania.

The comments frequently heard in

this city by persons who have just come to Harrisburg from Philadel-

phia or Baltimore and have met the

urnpikes of the two counties are

anything but pleasing. It is worth noting that since the State movement to free Cumberland valley turnpikes

began under the late E. M. Biglelow,

a few years ago, there has been a

marked increase of traffic and that

travel from turnpikes in Lancaster county on the way to Philadelphia

goes without saying. The Penn-Lincoln link will not amount to much

Speaking of roads it would be hard to find a worse stretch any-where on a State highway, in a Cen-

mard to mnd a worse stretcn any-where on a State highway, in a Cen-tral Pennsylvania borough or per-haps in a township in this section than the short road between the city line and Paxtang avenue. It is on the pike to Lebanon, called Derry street because it is an extension of Derry street, and wholly within the borough of Paxtang. Paxtang councilmen have been importuned to improve it, assurances have been given time and again to individuals that improve-ment is about to start, but nothing is done except fill in a few holes. The stretch is a succession of bumps and gives a bad name to Harrisburg, at whose gates it begins. Some of the boroughs near Harrisburg have rath-er indifferent reputations for condi-tion of State highways within their limits, but Paxtang, Harrisburg's closest neighbor, comes near being indictable for the condition of its main thoroughfare. Dauphin is another sinner in the

until the tollgates go.

the freeing of the Berks and Dauphir turnpike will divert considerable

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TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7

will be true, for there are those who trust me;

will be pure, for there are those who care;

will be strong, for there is much to suffer;

I will be brave, for there is much to dare;

I will be friend of all-the foe-the friendless; will be giving, and forget the gift;

will be humble, for I know my weakness;

vill look up-and laugh, and tove, and lift. -ANON.

DO WE LIKE CORN? UST note this learned observation

our esteemed but grossly mis-taken, contemporary, the New York Americans do not like corn as food. Ah, come on over here to Harrisburg, Mr. Sun Man and let us treat you to some-Chicken corn soup, or Corn fritters, or Corn pudding, or Corn roasted in wood ashes, or Corn pone, or Mush and milk, or Fried mush, or Pawnhaus, or-But what's the use of rambling on forever and besides we must hurry out and buy three dozen ears of

roasting ears for supper. PENNSYLVANIA GERMANS

HE New York Herald pays high compliment to Pennsylvania Germans and their patriotic con-

duct since the beginning of the war with Germany, in the following editorial comment:

rial comment: Pennsylvania leads all the States in army recruiting since April with a total of 20,007 en-fistments. The nation's call is being answered in the Keystone State in an admirable manner, and the enlistments come from the rural districts quite as gen-erously as from the cities, as is indicated by an "Honor Roll" printed by a rural newspaper, showing that no fewer than thirty-four "country boys" from a district about ten miles square have enlisted. Especially note-Trict about ten miles square enlisted. Especially note-ny is Fennsylvania's the re-ing record by using the State ands of citizens of German tion, who by their acts give that hyphenism is non-ex-tamong them. te the explaning of the war cash have been hearing so from the Viercks, the mers and the Weissmanns the impression spread that iting

and the Weissmanns impression spread that they alone, represented s and the ideals of s of German descent, ave proved that these vely new arrivals from comparatively new arrivals from Germany had gained a veneer of Americanism and that behind that is a loyalty to the kaiser of the second second second second derman descontenney vanians of Germany. The manized modern Germany. The manized modern Germany descontenney vanians of German descontenney vanians of German descontenney vanish residence and proved loyalty have the right to speak for the real Americans of German descent. Hitherto, since the invasion of Belgium and the sinking of the Lusitania they have turned their Germany that glorifies such hor-form. Since the Kaiser began his war on the United States the where vania. "Germans" every-where and stating to fight the such and the states the su-perlative proof that they are for the United States and all the time.

indeed that imagined the sons of the men who risked life and limb for this country would turn against it in the hour of its need, in favor of a government that had done nothing for their forebears but make it so unpleasant that they were compelled to take up their residence elsewhere.

badge as their proudest decoration

and it was a dense diplomatic service

The people of Pennsylvania know he "Pennsylvania Germans" and and they are proud of them, but it is pleasing to note that their virtues are

appreciated abroad. Charity Begins at Home OHN YATES, secretary of the Associated Aids, finds himself

beset on every side with requests for assistance and less than \$100 in the treasury. He is making an earnest plea for immediate contributions.

The recent Boy Scout campaign the Liberty Bond sale, the Red Cross campaign and numerous other demands on the public purse have

nade serious inroads upon the gifts of money usually reaching the cof-

fers of the Associated Aids. Added to this is the increased cost of everything that goes into the work of

the charities. Coal, clothing and food are all higher in price than ever before, and there are more

persons in want than is usual at this

How this happens, with work more plentiful than ever and wages higher. is explained by Mr. Yates, who says

from the editorial columns of to slacken the moral fiber of so-

unknown. Scores of helpless women and children have been left thus to the tender mercies of public charity. Every week brings to the As-

wives and babies.

over.

sociated Aids more of these deserted The usual spring campaign of the

fresh corn. We're going to have Associated Aids was abandoned this year in favor of the Red Cross, i being deemed necessary to give the

national movement preference over merely local needs. But the extraordinary conditions generally prevailing have greatly increased the need of local charities the country Everywhere charitable organizations are making the same

these deserted women have and se tend to increase the evil.

the country is quite as important as the morale of the troops, and what-

the morale of the troops, and what-ever agency tends to harden the moral fiber of the nation is indis-pensable in this crisis. The disabling

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

While Mayor Thomas B. Smith is

"When asked to give his views on a candidate for the office of district

tween sundown and dawn for parts

Senator Vare's only comment." —When Mayor McDowell pre-sented a resolution in Chester's coun-cil asking for the appointment of T. Woodward Trainer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade; Dr. William F. Lehman and Byron G. Pickering (the latter principal of the Larkin grammar school) as members of the new civil service commission council turned down the resolution, allowing him but one man, Professor pickering, the other four members voting to seat Peter Guildea, a manu-facturer, and Dr. J. P. VanKeuren. —Columbia judges are at odde

those in charge fear that a reduc

tion of Associated Aids resourc would remove the only protection

As Mr. Yates says, the morale of

Impudent Pretenses The New-Yorker Staats-Zeitung, the principal daily newspaper printed in the German language in this country, is engaged in publish-ing from day to day what it claims are the only complete lists of the

Ing from day to day what its of the vessels sunk by the U-boats. These lists are much longer than those given out by the governments of the allied countries, and their correct-ness has been challenged. The editor of the Staats Zeitung seeks to justify the publication, in this country of these and many other statements, the object of which is to make it appear that the Germans are winning greater successes in the war than the allies are willing to admit or the newspapers printed in English are making known to the public on the ground that the Amer-ican people should be informed of the truth, whether it is palatable to them or not. Viereck, the editor of the notorious Fatherland, renamed the American Weekly immediately the United States entered the war, is following the same course and mak-ing the same defense of it. So are the editors of practically all the Ger-man-printed newspapers in the country. There is no use in mincing words

while Mayor Thomas B. Smith is moving for harmony among the Rear at moving for harmony among the Rear at the selection of Respublican frequencies in some of the smaller control to be staged again in Pitts burgh in some of the smaller control to be staged again in Pitts burgh ince the selection of Respublican frequencies and mary other statements, the object of which is to the source of the smaller control to be staged again in Pitts which we she she to be share the selection of Respublican frequencies around that the alles are willing to admit or the newspapers printed in Philadelphia mayoparers allow the source feelings aroused between the american Weekly immediately the United States entered the american Weekly immediately for the Republican of James B. Sheehan of an any other statements, the object of which is to any state in any more feelings aroused between the more not. Viereek, the editor of the truth, whether it is palatable to philadelphia mayoparers allow the source feeling any state is a state of the states course and make it as far allow to be the feelow of the states course and make it as far allow to be the feelow of the truth, whether it is palatable to the states respectively.
With the primary elections only on which of the Republican of James B. Sheehan of a nother term the mayor if ant too busy with more important for or against party harmony this fail, but I am not only for Kendrick.
Without Kendrick.
Without Kendrick. and Sheehan and for here can be no harmony this fail, but I am not only for Kendrick.
Without Kendrick.
Without Kendrick and Sheehan and sourd the report and the respective of wills and receiver of the states of the states are allow to be state in the allow.
Without Kendrick.
With the primary elections of the states are allow the subscient of the states are allow the subscient of the states are allow the subscient of the states are allow the american methy in the subsci on the subscient of the states areadi

South Feeds North

is explained by Mr. Yates, who says that desertions of families by hus-bands are more numerous than at any time since his coming to this city. The effect of the war has been to slacken the moral fiber of so-clety and ability of men to pick up work wherever they happen to be has encouraged delinquent husbands to drop family ties and depart be most prominently mentioned for city treasurer. "Senator McNichol, when told of the mayor's views, said he was not prepared io comment upon any phase of the political situation at this time. 'I am looking after mat-ters pertaining to subway contracts,' said the senator, 'and just now I have no time nor inclination for any-thing else.' "The time is not opportune to go upon record on political matters' was n

at a low valuation it is estimated that the aggregate is over \$200,000,-000. The extent of the potato industry is indicated in shipments from the Charleston section of over \$4,000,-000 worth of potatoes this year. while Florida shipped a still larger amount, and the aggregate ship-ments from Virginia will reach about 4,000,000 barrels, worth to the growers about \$20,000,000. On one day in July 686 carloads of potatoes were shipped from Virginia to the North and West. The total shipment of potatoes in the United States on that day was 838 carloads, and of this amount all but 57 carloads orig-inated in the South, and of these 57 carloads produced in other sections 23 were from the Pacific coast. In addition to these enormous shipments of vegetables and fruits, the South, from the Chesapeake Bay to Texas, furnishes the bulk of the south to the nation's food supply has been so slightly apprectated that a few months ago the Assistant Sec-retary of Agriculture was constant-ly threatening the South with star-vation unless it raised all of its own foodstiffs, because, he said, the country would not permit cars to be used to carry grain and meats from the West to the South, entirely ignoring the enormous shipments of Southern foodstuffs into the North and West.—From the Manufactur-ers' Record. voting to seat Peter Guildea, a manu-facturer, and Dr. J. P. VanKeuren. —Columbia judges are at odds again. Judge Evans handed down an opinion discharging the rule to oust the Conyngham township school board on the grounds that they have violated the provisions of the school code in letting the contract for two stoves costing \$436, which retail for less than haif that amount, without advertising as required by the code. He took the position that it was not wiful and intentional failure to per-form a duty required by the code. Associate Juges Hauck and Rhodes thereupon handed down an opinion declaring it to be an intention and wilful violation and made the ouster rule absolute. —The Pittsburgh situation is con-siderably mixed. The announcement by William Price that he would not be a candidate for mayor was fol-lowed by an official announcement from Dr. J. P. Kerr, president of council. Some expression from Com-missioner W. A. Magee, who is con-sidered a candidate, is looked for, and E. V. Babcock will likely be heard from. —Rice Garland, clerk of the Philadelphia municipal court, is out with a sharp attack of Director Wil-son in regard to vice conditions. —Appointment of E. Vinton Phil. lips as county controller of Chester by the Governor is looked for. Phil-

Labor Notes

Canadian labor unions advocate ederal income tax. Vancouver, B. C., is planning a mu icipal coalyard.

Building laborers at Winnipeg, Can. ask 40 cents an hour.

The first agreement in fifteen years between the painters and their em-ployers of Ottawa, Canada, has been put into effect. The painters will re-ceive 37½ cents an hour, and the paperhangers 42 cents an hour. painters and their

Fifty thousand workers in the Lan-cashire, Cheshire and Derbyshire bleaching and dyeing trades have been granted by the Manchester Con-



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How Nations of the World Have Successively Declared War

1914

July 28—Austria declared war on Serbia. August 1—Germany declared war on Russia. August 2—Germany invaded Luxemburg and violated Belgian neutrality.

August 3—Germany declared war on France. August 4—Germany declared war Belgium. August 4—Great Britain declared war on Germany. Germany retaliated with a similar declaration.

retaliated with a similar declaration. August 6—Austria declared war on Russia. Russia declared war on Austria. August 7—Montenegro declared war on Austria. August 9—Austria declared war on Montenegro. August 10—France declared war on Austria. August 12 (midnight)—England declared war on Austria. August 23—Japan declared war on Germany. August 25—Austria declared war on Japan. November 5—England declared war on Turkey. 1915

1915

1915 May 22—Italy declared war on Austria. June 3—San Marino declared war on Austria. August 21—Italy declared war on Turkey. October 15—Serbia declared war on Bulgaria. October 16—Great Britain declared war on Bulgaria. October 19—Italy declared war on Bulgaria. October 19—Italy declared war on Bulgaria. October 19—Italy declared war on Bulgaria. 1916

1916 March 9—Germany declared war on Portugal. March 15—Austria declared war on Portugal. August 27—Italy declared war on Germany. August 27—Rumania declared war on Austria. August 28—Germany declared war on Rumania. August 21—Turkey declared war on Rumania. September 1—Bulgaria declared war on Rumania. November 15—Greek provisional government (Venizelists) de-ed war on Bulgaria and Germany. clared

main thoroughfare. Dauphin is another sinner in the eyes of people who like to hear our county spoken of as a district where the highways are good. Penbrook has lately taken up the job of improving its roads and as for other boroughs of the county they are progressive and anxious to make their highways worthwhile. In the case of Paxtang an attempt was mado a couple of years ago to have the State join with the borough prevented it. Since that time the State has allowed boroughs to shift for themselves and some of them have been worse than shiftless. Under a new State law the Common-wealth can unite with boroughs and improve streets within their limits which connect with improved high-ways at each end, but the borough gof making the State pay the whole bill are over.

Kelcey's Trousers Crease It is claimed that the late Herbert Kelcey, an English-born actor who became widely known in this coun-try, started the fashion of creasel trousers. One does not have to be old to remember when trousers were worn uncreased, being pressed only to remove bugging at the knees, this to remove bugging at the knees, this shape of the legs being left round. In fact, creased trousers were taboo, because the readymade article, as it came from a pile on the counters of the stores, was always creased, and the particular customer at once or dered the removal of that blemish, as it was then considered. The marked difference between stori-"pants" and trousers made by a tai-lor lay in the creasing of the gar-ment. It may be that Mr. Kelcey appeared on the stage of the Metro-politan Lyceum Theater with his trousers creased, and the idea imme-tiately commended itself to New York clubmen, so that its vogues spread abroad, and soon the despiscid crease became the mark of a well-dressed man.—The Springfield Re-publican.

Kelcey's Trousers Crease



Yes, sir. The chef boiled them for himself and hadn't time to

eat them, sir.

They contain very little nour-

Maybe so, but

they come along rapidly. You rapidly. You know we ama-

like to see a few

6 th th

and the

-00

66

gardeners

shment.

teur

results.

of institutions caring for would be a real calamity. Harrisburg must do its part in this critical period as it has in all the critical period period

The Herald has taken a correct view with respect to the "Germans" many cases, no doubt. High school of Pennsylvania, who in reality are pupils may study only a given numno more Germans then they are ber of languages. What more Scotch, or Irish, or Dutch, or Eng-natural, then, that French, or Italian lish, for most of them have resided or Spanish, the latter especially, in this State for so many years that should supplant German, for at the the younger generations in many close of the war our dealings with cases do not know even from what Germany will have shrunk to a min district in Germany their ancestors imum, while our business with

came, or the year of their coming. France, Russia, Italy and above all To be sure, their language has per-sisted, in a more or less altered have gained tremendously. Of utwill form, but they have inter-married most importance is it that our young until there are Pennsylvania "Ger- people be able to speak Spanish, mans" who have such names as with French as a strong second. Hodgeson, Palmer, MacCormack and Germany used to stand for cul-McIlhenny. Many such cherish the ture, and there is an old-time Gertraditions and customs of their Ger-man forebears and are proud of their man forebears and are proud of their as the literature of any people and man forebears and are proud of their lineage. In them live the kindly dis-position, the hospitality, the thrift and the sturdy virtues that have made of them good citizens and loyal Americans. They owe allegiance no more to the Kaiser than to the King common, and to ponder on the sin-Americans. They owe allegiance no more to the Kaiser than to the King of Spain. Indeed, many of their an-cerity of stories and poems, religious they could no longer render loyalty to a government with the principles of which they were out of sympathy. During the Civil War these Penn-sylvania Germans rendered gallant service for the union. Hosts of the older men wear the Grand Army more to the Kaiser than to the King German, and to ponder on the sin-

—John G. Harman, of Blooms-burg, former candidate for State ference a new bonus ranging from Treasurer and Democratic legislator, is a candidate for judge in his

Maintenance-of-way employes have Maintenance or way employee have secured their first contract with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. The contract includes an average wage increase of \$5 a month, overtime and improved conditions. Our Burden in the War

Our Burden in the War THE STUDY OF GERMAN O HIO school authorities say the number of students de-siring to study German the coming year. This is not surprising. Nor is is hard common sense behind it in many cases, no doubt. High school pupils may study only a given num-ber of languages. What more natural, then, that French, or Italian or Spanish, the latter especially, should supplant German, for at the close of the war our dealings with Germany will have shrunk to a min-imum, while our business with France, Russia, Italy and above all

they are prisoners. Maryland, like West Virginia, has a compulsory labor law, to meet the emergency of war, which goes into ter will become manifest. He will be torught face to face with the reall-brought face to face with the reall-ter will become manifest. He will be strengthen the arm of him who fights for the right. "In the time of stress and peril, when a man stands face to face with the ages of 18 and 50, to register and hold himself available for such em-ployment as may be assigned him in case he has no job of his own. Steam Engineers America's Foreign Trade

America's Foreign Trade America's foreign trade in 1917 reached the unprecedented total of \$8,953,000,000, of which \$6,294.-000,000 was exports and \$2,659.-1000,000 imports. Exports in June, the last month of the fiscal year, totaled \$576,000,000, the highest of any month in the country's history with the exception of last January, Imports during the month were valued at \$307,000,000. The trade balance in America's favor for the year was \$3,635,000,000, That was \$1,499,000,000 more than the year before, \$2,540,000,000 more than in 1915 and \$3,164,000,000 Inser than in the last year before the war.

1917 March 14—China severed relations with Germany. April 6—America declared a state of war against Germany. April 9—Austria severed relations with the United States. April 10—Panama declared a state of war against Germany. April 10—Panama declared a state of war against Germany. April 11—Brazil severed relations with Germany. April 13—Austria severed relations with Germany. April 15—Bolivia severed relations with Germany. April 25—Turkey severed relations with Germany. May 18—Honduras severed relations with Germany. May 18—Honduras severed relations with Germany. May 19—Nicaragua severed relations with Germany. June 9—Germany severed relations with Germany. May 19—Nicaragua severed relations with Germany. June 11—San Domingo severed relations with Germany. July 22—Siam declared war on Germany. How the Belligerents Line Up

How the Belligerents Line Un

Central powers' allies—Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria—four nations. Entente powers and their allies—America, England, France, Russia, Italy, Belgium, Serbia, Montenegro, Japan, San Marino, Por-tugal, Rumania, Cuba, Panama and Siam—fifteen nations. Have severed relations with Germany—China, Brazil, Bolivia, Guatemala, Liberia, Honduras, Nicaragua, San Domingo—eight na-tions.

Soldier's Reward "It is in the toil and danger of so great an adventure as you are soon to

case he has no job of his own. Steam Engineers Union No. 18, whose members are employed in breweries in Cincinati, Newport and Covington, Ky., have secured a new agreement which raises wages \$4.50 a week and, for the first time, abol-ishes the seven-day week. Eight hours a day and the six-day week will be the rule hereafter. In the year 1916 there occurred in New York state over 300,000 acci-dents, in the United States, 3,000,000 industrial accidents, 20,000 of which were fatalities. These 3,000,000 acci-dents, the equivalent of one-third of the population of the state of New York, involved a total time loss of the paceful pursuits of the satisfaction which comes from doing his best. As he peaceful pursuits of the old life, so ountry loyally and doing his part in molding the future. "And when your task is completed, when the grim days of battle are over, and you return once more to couption, which the quiet life of your profession or occupation, which you have so gen-call, you will find in the gratification to the great sacrifice which you have "If enthusiasm and ardor can make

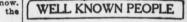


believe in long drills, but in just enough to keep the men keyed up and steadily learning the fundamen-tals. The Reserves have made rapid progress and are hopeful of getting rifles soon. . . .

zation and the men h

of the orga

Edgar C. Felton, former president Edgar C. Feiton, former president of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, is the man who has taken charge of the work that has been undertaken by the State Public Safety committee to insure a supply of labor through-out the State during the war. Mr. Felton built up the Steelton plant and pulled the company out of the receivership.



-Horace B. Haskell, the new president of Beaver College, was formerly connected with Newman college, at Jerusalem. Lately he has been in Vermont. --Palmer J. Kress, prominent Al-lentown oculist, will go to France with American troops to look after their even

with American troops to look after their eyes. -Dr. O. J. Snyder, who is stirring up things because of the War De-partment attitude toward osteopaths, is a member of the State Board. -Arthur B. Cole, new transfer man of the Pennsylvania, at Altoona, used to be in the Mountain City Countil. -By Walton, Girard College phy-sical director, will have charge of athletic training of troops at Syra-cuse camp.

cuse camp. —Dr. Charles Schall, Greensburg pastor, is chaplain of the Tenth Pennsylvania.



PROSPERITY BULLETIN NO. 44

In no preceding years in the history of the organization has this company invested so much in advertising as this year. Op-timism prevails in every depart-ment, and throughout the com-pany lines which girdle the globe. High hopes are held for the future. No change in policy is anticipated, and there is every reason to believe we shall in-crease rather than diminish the volume of our advertising.

olume of our advertising. S. DOUGLAS MALCOLM, Manager, American Express Co., New York,

