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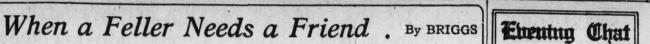
[From the Kansas City Star.]

COME ON NOW!

A DOLLAR FOR A

LICENSE OR YOU

LOSE THE PUP



The number of Harrisburg resi-

dents who rise up early in the morn and go out and hoe their "war gar-

dens" or truck patches or vegetables

beds before breakfast is really aston-

ishing and if they do not work too

hard and eat too much breakfast be-cause of the appetite they acquire

they tackle work with energy that lasts for hours on the hottest kind

of a day. There are hundreds of gar-

dens about the city especially in the Tenth ward and on the Hill, which

are tilled by people who go to them with the first peep of day, when the

roosters are tuning up and the birds

are giving half awakened pipes. Some of these have their gardens close to

their homes and hustle over after a

cup of coffee and before breakfast,

but others start their day by an hour

in their gardens and then go to their jobs in mills or offices or other

places. There are some men who have arrangements made whereby

they have an extra hour in the morn-

ing to work in the garden instead of

they have an extra hour in the morn-ing to work in the garden instead of taking some time off in the late aft-ernoon because they say they can work better and there are precious few employers who are not encourag-ing people to raise food and who are willing to make arrangements on to not have as long turns as folks in of other establishments have more time for their gardens and whole families are feeling better and getting enjoy-ment as well as beans out of their gardens. Railrondmen, motormen, conductors and others who go on du by the ween noon and 1 o'clock, do a lot of work in the mornings and the chatter about the way the pota-toes are coming on is indicative of a return to the soil in the midst of the good that they have done to people and next spring, but the amount of good that they have done to people in a physical sense is not to be cal-culated. They have been a blessing in more ways than one to many a Harrisburg man and unless a good many signs fail, gardening has been given an impetts by the war that will outlast the strife. Plans for many more gardens next year aro being made.

The military activity has caused the collection of colors of Pennsylva-nia regiments in the Capitol rotunda to be a center of attraction not only for the general public but for the soldiers themselves. Flags of regi-nents in which relations marched and fought are hunted out by the boys in khaki and often there are family parties which come with a veteran of the Civil War to view the relics. The other day a veteran of the War of the Rebellion and his son who served in the Spanish War hunt-ed up their respective colors to-gether

Lieutenant Colonel Frederic A.

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ed States Department of Agriculture these aeroplane companies will have and of the Massachusetts Agricultur-al College report the system as prac-tical. to double and treble their plants to handle the increased business which they are qualified to take care of,

The town's committee of public and it is expected that there will also safety advanced the money to buy the young pigs, which were taken at cost by citizens. The land for pastur- ing, proper facilities and skilled percost by citizens. The land for pastur-ing and housing the hogs was given free, so the only cost was for two large hog houses. One man feeds and manages the entire herd. Each day uneaten garbage is taken away This in itself will amount to a volbefore any more is fed; all hogs are inoculated against cholera and are kept under sanitary conditions. Kept under sanitary conditions. When the hogs are ready for mar-ket the unit cost of care and feed-ing will be shared equally by the details of the sanitary conditions.

owners, and this sum, plus the orig-dollar proposition within a year, this inal cost of the pig, will be the only expense to the owners. The public that the money already appropriated safety committee is holding a sur-plus of young sows for breeding, since it plans to continue the sys-tem. Citizens of this town extol the

grocer may be relied upon to leave his dinner to help you out. Do you want an article he does not carry in stock? Surely, the grocer may be added as a result, if the carefully laid plans work out, the United States will be turning out 3,000 aeroplanes a month by a year from now, which means

women and girls of the country with may be more to the point than the the traps that are laid for them and attempt to muzzle the newspapers. hundreds will escape. If the league saved only one girl from this un-happy fate all the efforts and ex-Politics in penditures it proposes would be well

traffic in humanity. Acquaint the a censorship of official exaggeration

Pennoylvania BIG THING FOR CITY H ARRISEURG and vicinity have been the scene of important activities in every war since By the Ex-Committeeman

[From the Kansas City Star.] No single poem in the English lan-guage, perhaps. has contributed so many lines that have passed into currency of quotations as Gray's fa-mous Elegy. It is a veritable mine of epigrammatic nuggets that have enriched the language of orators and writers and become such familiar property that their origin is almost forgotten and they seldom now re-ceive the credit even of quotation marks. Here are a few of them that will be recognized as old friends: "The short and simple annals of the poor."

TZ, Managing Editor.
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The German Press Here The existence of German language publications is a direct menace to this nation. All of them should be suppressed. Is not there almost as great a menace in publications in some other languages? We may not be at war officially with Austria-Hungary, but Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria and Turkey are at war with this nation when they continue to fight by the side of Germany. Every publication under the control of the countries allied with Germany is at heart autiAmerican.

No Petrol For Pleasure Probably the council of national defense is right in insisting that pleasure riding should be curtailed sufficiently to prevent too great a draft upon the reserve of crude oil in storage. A better remedy, however, is to increase the supply. These gentlemen say themselves that "there is oil to be had if producers in the ioil business will redouble their efforts to get it out of the ground." It has been found in Eng-land that recreation, sports, and pleasure-giving entertainments are essential to promote the recovery of soldiers overcome by the strain of trench warfare. Similarly, the enjoyment derivable from motoring may have, and we think undoubtedly has, an affirmative sanitary value in this country. e city. —Lackawanna Democrats are in a —Lackawanna Democrats are in a turmoil again. This time A. G. Rutherford does not propose to be stood aside for the nomination for district attorney. The Lackawanna bosses have been trying to get the belligerent major to accept a nomina-tion for something else so that they can put Leon M. Levy into the dis-trict attorney nomination. but Rutherford is bucking. —The Warner act relative to elec-tion of poor directors in the middle coal district seems to have a fine breeder for candidates. They are rather numerous. —Hazleton's police are going un-der civil service this week. Some of the Hazleton people wonder what police up there will be like when out of politics.

this country. Let us have more gasoline rather than less motoring for health-giv-ing pleasure.—New York Sun.

Labor Notes The last half-yearly report of the Glasgow (Scotland) Council shows a very marked decrease in pauperism.

Detroit now has several wireless classes organized by the Detroit branch of the National League for Woman's Service, where women may qualify as radio operators.

-A dispatch from Chester tells this entertaining tale: "Evidently smarting under the unexpected de-feat for the newly created Civil Ser-vice Board, T. Woodward Trainer, secretary of the Chester Board of Trade and Chamber of Cornerce, this morning sent his resignation from the City Planning 'Ommission to Mayor Wegley S. McDowell. The resignation read as follows: 'Please accept my resignation as a menther of the City Planning Commission, same to take effect 'his date. I don't mind being the goat occasionally, but I do mind being made at. ass of in the open.'"

MOBILIZING GREAT ARMY OF TWENTY MILLION AMERICANS More Than Usual Reasons to Extend and Intensify

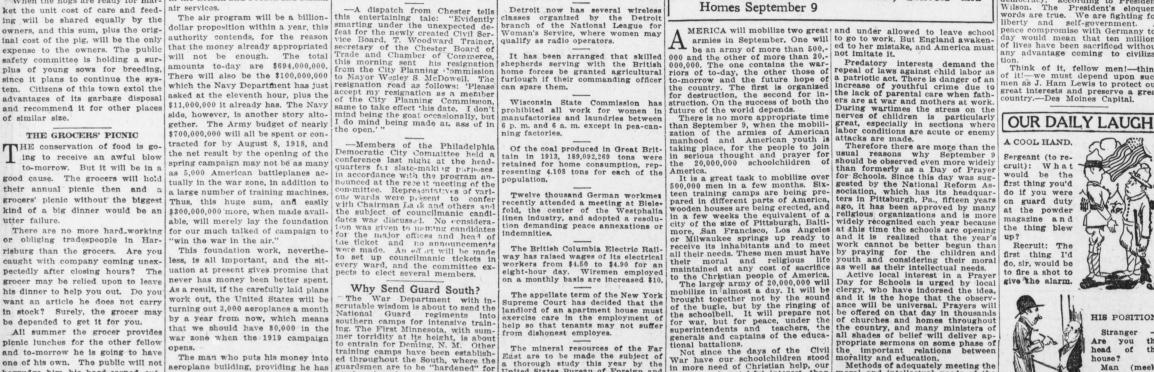
Day of Prayer For Schools This Year-Nation-Wide Observance in Churches, Schools and Homes September 9

J. Ham's Vision Senator Lewis, speech indicates that he has just awakened, and that he knows nothing of the condition of things throughout the world. It indicates that he has been too busy combing his whiskers to realize that we are in a war where a compro-mise cannot be agreed upon, and wherein defeat would mean the ruin of our country. We are fighting to make this world a "safe place for democracy," according to President Wilson. The President's eloquent words are true. We are fighting for liberty and self-government. A peace compromise with Germany to-day would mean that ten millions of lives have been sacrificed without any advantage coming to civiliza-tion. Think of it fellow ment-think

J. Ham's Vision

Think of it, fellow men!—think of it!—we must depend upon such men as J. Ham Lewis to protect our great interests and preserve a great country.—Des Moines Capital.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



Lieutenant Colonel Frederic A. Snyder, who has been made lieuten-ant colonel of the First Pennsylvania Engineers, is a close personal friend of Colonel F. M. Ott, of this city, with whom he served in the National Guard for years. Colonel Snyder was the engineer officer attached to the staff of General J. P. S. Gobin when he commanded the Third Brizade in the Second Division of the Second Army Corps at Camp Alger and Camp Meade. He was noted for his maps and the accuracy of his mili-tary engineering work. Lately he has been in Canada, having gone there from Plattsburg. The opinion among military men is that the state is formilitary men is that the state tunate to regain such a valuable officer.

offleer. Colonel Frank G. Sweeney, the chief offleer at the state draft bu-reau, has just completed thirty-five years in the National Guard, almost all of which he has passed in more or less close official relation with Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart. For ten years the colonel commanded the Chester company of the National Guard, which was in the Sixth Regi-ment, of which General Stewart was adjutant. When General Stewart was adjutant. When General Stewart was to the First Brigade staft the colonel was appointed about the same time as inspector and the appoint-ment of the general to his present high place twenty-two yers ago was followed within a few months by the selection of Colonel Sweeney to be inspector general. As an inspector the Chester colonel was noted for his insistence upon practical work and training of the men. He was down on parade stunts, but he be-lieved in clean, serviceable equip-ment and knowledge of the duties of a soldier.

soldier. . . .

Col. Harry C. Trexler, the head of the immense business being done by the quartermaster corps of the Penn-sylvania troops, says that he is en-joying every minute of the work. Colonel Trexler, who is one of the

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by Alfred Cocchi through finding her body buried in his shop after the police had failed, has announced her intention of incorporating the Mo-rality League of America. The pur-public throughout the United States in regard to dangers to women and siris, to report to the authorities complaints as to immoral conditions and to work for legislation to further the aims of the league. Mrs. Humiston has shown herself to be well qualified to head such an organization. Unquestionably, thou-large cities, due to their ignorance of the whites of the white silvers and their lik whose business it is to

clared:

lared: Secretary Baker should not seek to alarm the country over the idea that we may not have ships france. Ships can comprove to be used, over again, can't fand be used, over again to the same vessels that carried a division in June can carry an-other in July and another in each, succeeding month. A dogen or 15 transports used over and over would suffice, and we have nary enough to convoy them. As the Record is one of the more

Coal Profits

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East are to be made the subject of a thorough study this year by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

generals and captains of the educa-tional battalions. Not since the days of the Civil War have our schoolchildren stood in more need of Christian help, our prayers and watchful interest, than now. Many ore in danger of losing their education owing to the pressure of work in agriculture and manufac-turing. In England the age at which from five to six and thousands twelve

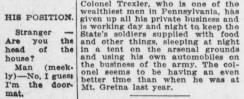
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Man (meek-ly)—No, I guess I'm the door-mat. mat. 232 S.

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AN ORIENTAL PUNSTER.

money me gottee.



WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

--Samuel H. Layton, new superin-tendent of Altoona schools, comes from Lancaster, Ohio. --H. T. Moon, named on one of the draft appeal boards, is a promi-nent farmer of Bucks county and a member of the State Commission of Agriculture

-James B. Bowman, well-known

Lady-So your wife wants all-

Agriculture. —James B. Bowman, well-known Altoona resident, was seriously in-jured by lightning at his summer home in Maine. —Captain C. C. McGovern, com-mander of Pittsburgh cavalry, is in-structing home defense men in Alle-gheny county towns. —Councilman P. Lavelle, is the acting mayor of Johnstown, in the absence of Mayor Franke, who is a member of a draft board. —Judge John W. Kephart gave \$25 for the fire company making the best appearance in the Cambria county firemen's parade. The judge is a member of a company himsalt. Chinese Laundryman-Yep; allee

DO YOU KNOW

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make equipment for soldiers. HISTORIC HARRISBURG The town was first lighted about 1800 when Market and Second street businessmen contributed for lanterns

"'Scuse me. Dat aig is jes' out o' cold storage an' three minutes won't much more dan jes' thaw it's

A California Suggestion If a man thinks a woman will not be efficient in assembling the parts in an industrial plant, let him try dress-ing the paby while he carries on a conversation with his mouth full of pins,-Chico Enterprise,