THURSDAY EVENING.

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THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

By Briggs

Evening Chat

If there is any doubt about Penn

sylvania railroad employes doing their bit with gardens take a trip

east, west, south or north. One need

not travel far from Harrisburg to be convinced that there has been un-

be convinced that there has been un-usual activity in raising vegetables. On the Northern Central branch, be-tween New Cumberland and Golds-boro, there are fourteen big truck patches belonging to Harrisburg shopmen and other employes. Rais-road men spend many evenings loo2-ing after these gardens. With the present system of working there * carcely a day that the gardens are not looked after. On Saturday after-noon when the shops are closed down there is generally a big reunion of garden owners. Between Harris-burg and Losh's Run, railroad men control no less than fifty vegetable gardens. Of this number more than thirty per cent. are Harrisburgers. Between Harrisburg and Millers-burg there are at least a dozen; and eastward as far as Middletown Juno-tion, large crops of vegetables are owned by Philadelphia division men residing east of Steeltow, who are employed as trackmen.

employed as trackmen. Local gardeners who have been digging into their potato hills are highly gratified with what they have found. One West Shore citizen, who never knew what a garden meant until he began to plant potatoes last spring, put in a half peck. To-day he is the most delighted man in his section. Last evening he took a fork, went into the garden and tossed out a bushel and a half of the finest kind of potatoes; big fel-lows nearly all of them. Which is a pretty fair yield for a beginner. Sweet potatoes also will be a



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THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 16 Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-

These three alone lead life to sover-

The first it sets out to do without in mind the incore equipment and an adequate plant. With this thought in mind the directors of the Y. M. C. A. have the moment for the same reason they believe they later will advocate tariff reveases in the formation of plans which contemplate rejuvenation of the single set of the green they believe by so doing they are acting for the single set of Montgomery county, is to be made a state official. It holds that Insurance Commissioner J. Denny O'Nell is the distinctive the most likely man for highway the organization from top to bottom. Much good work has been done by the Y. M. C. A. in years past, but the time has come when to go formation of the instituter and reorganization of the instituter of the inspire of the tariff now would be distinctly the aread plant facilities and a general reorganization of the institution. To this end the directors and the new secretary, Robert B. Reeves, stability is more to be desired than a stopped. Mr. Stability is more to be desired than a stopped. Mr. Stability is more to be desired than a stopped. Mr. Stability is more to be desired than a stopped. Mr. Stability is more to be desired than a stopped. Mr. Stability is more to be desired than a stopped. Mr. Stability is more to be desired than a stopped. Mr. Stability is more to be desired than a stopped. Mr. Stability is more to be desired than a stopped. Mr. Stability is more to be desired than a stopped. Mr. Stability is more to be desired than a stopped. Mr. Stability is more to be desired than a stopped. Mr. Stability is more to be desired than a stopped. Mr. Stability is more to be desired than a stopped. Mr. Stability is more to be desired than a stopped. Mr. Stability is more to be desired than a stability is m

the new secretary, Robert B. Reeves, stability is more to be desired than now. have been holding weekly confer- anything else. Wages are at top-

have been holding weekly confer-ences with important results. Some contracts for purchases and repairs and remodeling of the inter-ior have already been made and the house committee expects within a few days to announce further plans along the lines agreed upon in the early part of the summer. It ought to be apparent to the average citizen of Harrisburg that no institution can be of greater ser-vice than this organization which is dedicated to the welfare especially of the boys and young men of the rult eth is sort of young man-hood will be ready to co-operate with the busy men who are now, doing their utmost to place the Y. M. C. A. upon a basis which will the mathematication with a the mathematication with the busy men who are now doing their utmost to place the Y. M. C. A. upon a basis which will the mathematication the mathematication with the busy men who are now doing their utmost to place the Y. M. C. A. upon a basis which will the mathematication with a mathematication with a the mathemati sure steady progress throughout the ing them into the army. The Brit-

Those who read this and have not taken any part in helping to place the institution on a firm foot-ing, financially or otherwise, ought to find preasure in lending a hand and thus aid in assuring a still higher type of young manhood in a city which has turned out many of the best men in the State.

A PROPER COURSE

THE public would view with approval a decision on the part of for such in civil walks, both dur-governor Brumbaugh to decline ing and following hostilities. ing and following hostilities.

contemplated resignation of The Board of Medical Licensure

tion on soils. Often men embark upon enterprises which are designed Politics in to meet a public need and which promise well, but which, because of lack of some special information, Pennsylvania fail to meet hopes. There are coun-ties where it would not be advisable By the Ex-Committeeman to extend wheat production and there are some which, by reason of soil,

labor and other factors, are fitted Judging from the activity of Dem for cereals. It is information as to ocratic machine leaders in various what each county can produce to parts of the state a concerted effort best advantage that is to be made is under way to harmonize the rows available as a supplement to the gen- which have broken out all over eral encouragement being given to agriculture by the State. Pennsylvania because of the manner in which the ruling clique has been

apportioning the Federal patronage. The trouble seems to have started

THE WAR REVENUE BILL in Philadelphia, and Allegheny has

THE WAR REVENUE BILL THE announced intention of Senator Penrose to support the President's war revenue bill is another evidence that whenever a really worthy measure comes before Congress, having to do with the prosecution of the war, it receives the support of senators and representa-tives regardless of party. This is particularly true of the bill as amended and revised by the Senator Penrose is the ranking Republican member. As it came from the House-it contained, with Democratic sup-port, a proviso for advancing tariff rates on imports about ten per cent., purely as a matter of revenue. Senator Penrose, ardent protec-

 CURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 16
 Tates on imports about revenue.
 Is a sample.

 reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,
 Senator Penrose, ardent protec-tionist as he always has been and is, might easily have selzed upon this and of accusing Democrats of incon-sistency. That, however, would have dragged the war revenue bill into a long debate and have made it the football of partisan politics, which interver, it must not be thought that it sets out to do without that it sets out to do without er equipment and an adequate
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-Secretary to the Governor Wil-

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE COM-MENDING BIBLE TO TROOPS

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0 has taken the time to write a great tactical blunder in starting the trouble in a State where all a man sailors of the American Army and

reading of the Bible.

the key to your own heart, your own happiness and your own duty. (Signed) "WOODROW WILSON." The Scripture Gift Mission, which is distributing this edition containing the President's words, was founded in 1888 for the purpose of dissemi-nating the Scriptures in native lan-guages throughout the world. The society, however, has the right to claim greater are than that. for it about 20,000,000 Testaments and Gospel portions. Since the entrance of the United States into the war, we are receiving requests for Testa-ments to be supplied to our own Army and Navy, and are preparing an edition to meet this need. On the fly leaf of the Testament which is being circulated amongst the solthe fly leaf of 'the Testament which is being circulated amongst the sol-diers and sailors of the British and solety, however, has the right to allied forces, is printed in facsimile ta very helpful autograph message from Lord Roberts * * I am ing British Bible Society, the Naval reduested to write you that it is the and the London committees of the Scripture Gift Mission to have a sim-ilar word from you * * to the solety and half millions. It is supported and the London committee feels is solely by gifts of those who desire Army and Navy. Our committee feels that such a message would be a very Administration expenses are met by

Army and May. Our committee feels to aid in circulating the Scriptures that such a message would be a very definite Christian service, of far-reaching influence. We shall be glad for the work go directly to the venience." Solution is made by chaplains, col-run response to this request the President sent the following mes-sage:

true, but its untruth plays into the necessary struggle for terms of ex-bloodstained, desperate, eager hands istence upon the condition of normal up.

a pretty fair yield for a beginner. Sweet potatoes also will be a bumper crop hereabout. Not very many Harrisburgers raise sweet po-tatoes, but more have rows of this delicious vegetable this year than ever before. This is not easily ex-plained for sweet potatoes are cheap-er to plant, caster to grow, almost free from pests and more expensive on the markets than white potatoes. Bugs do not bother sweet potatoes, and only one or two cultivations are necessary. They grow to large size and are of fine flavor in local ground, notwithstanding the old notion that the home product is not up to the Jersoy standard. Labor Notes Women cigar and cigaret workers in Japan receive from 10 to 25 cent

One of the most extensive and suc-cessful sweet potato growers in this locality is Robert J. Walton, whose big vegetable and fruit farms near Hummelstown will be the scene of an outing of the Rotary Club of Har-risburg early in September. It is Mr. Walton's custom to entertain the Rotarians and their ladies the first meeting night in September, when they partake of roast corn and baked sugar cured ham, for which the Walton farms are famous. In Great Britain there is no voca tion in which women are not engaged and doing well.

"Washington. "July 23, 1917. "The Bible is the word of life. I beg that you will read it and find this out for yourselves—read, not lit-tle snatches here and there, but long passages that will really be the road to the heart of it. You will find it full of real men and women not only but also of the things you have Thirty-one thousand women are employed in amusements and hotels in Great Britain.

per day.

Minnesota women are forming an auxiliary to safeguard girls who are doing men's work.

Pistols were invented at Pistoja, Italy, and were first used by English cavalrymen in 1544.

Nearly two hundred driving military motors firing line in France.

International Shingle Weavers Union is trying to secure an eight-hour day in that industry.

full of real men and women not only but also of the things you have wondered about and been troubled about all your life, as men have been always; and the more you read the more it will become plain to you what things are worth while and what are not, what things make men happy, — loyalty, right dealing, speaking the truth, readiness to give erything that is low and mean. duty, and, most of all, the wish that they may have the real approval of the Christ, who gave everything for them,—and the things that are guar-anteed to make men unhappy,—sel-lishness, cowardice, greed and ev-erything that is low and mean. When you have read the Bible you will know that it is the Word of God, because you will have found it the key to your own heart, your own happiness and your own duty. (Signed) It is stated that 1,250,000 women are to be employed in a on the British railways.

Since July, 1914, in England, 1,071,-000 women have directly replaced men in gainful occupations.

Thousands of women will soon be asked to volunteer for farm replacing men called to war.

Federated shopmen on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad will se-cure an eight-hour day on Septem-ber 1.

From August 20 to 25, at Roches ter, N. Y., International Photo-En-gravers Union of North America will convene.

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baked sugar cured ham, for which the Walton farms are famous. The Pittsburgh Press, of August 1, contains extensive mention of the work Captain James M. McCalley, of this city, is doing at Dayton, O., where he is in charge of the train-ing of about 100 candidates for the aviation crops of the United States. There is a big aviation school at Dayton and the hum of dozens of big machines is music night and day over that city. Captain McCal-ley when first commissioned as cap-tain went to Mineola, N. Y., where he aided in drilling the recruits there and learned all of the latest stunts in military flying from men who had experience in France. Aft-er completing this course McCalley wass. men will scon be r for farm work, d to war. Hailroad will se-r day on Septem-to 25, at Roches-ational Photo-En-sorth America will work and the served with the artillery to take the aviation commission and has a knowledge of military map-makking. He served with the artillery at the border last fail. "Harrisburg's a busy place, but you people up here at the Capitol would "Harrisburg's a busy place, but you people up here at the Capitol would not be happy if things were not busy," said Representative I. K. Urich, of Lebanon county, who was here on a visit yesterday afternoon. Dr. Urich says he /likes to attend legislative sessions. WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Richard Coulter, Jr., colonel of

Andra Courter, Jr., colonel of the Tenth Pennsylvania, made a brigadier general, is a son of a noted Civil War general.
 W. A. Magee, who resigned as Public Service Commissioner to run for mayor of Pittsburgh, is not yet forty-five.

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lockjaw in the United States Senate. -New York Evening Post. The I. W. W. committed their has to do to be mobilized is to put Navy, commending to them the daily his hand in his hip pocket.—Boston reading of the Bible Transcript.

It would be difficult to recruit a regiment of American women sol-diers, as was done in Russia, because there are hardly that many women in America having no dependants.-Kansas City Star.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The mistake of the Germans who

they did not scatter the bacilli of

Some have wondered if the fact that the American troops in France will be up against a foreign tongue will not handicap them and lower their military efficiency. Possibly, to some extent. But they can shoot in any language.—Yankers Statesman.

Weakening German Line

From all accounts William B. Smith, of Philadelphia, who says he was promised the appointment of the forman is still waiting for word to report for duty.
 Mr. Furman's term ended yesterday.
 Congressman John R. K. Scott, of Philadelphia, who has been in actillery power alike the allies of the last few days all justiaters. So this said to still harbor ambitions of promotion from Congress.
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 Why Not Cure "Unfit".

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even the men who planned them believed.

Some time ago the State Defense Commission made provision for continuing in service the farm counsellors, whose appropriation was stricken from the general appropriation bill in the outburst of factionalism that occurred at the Capitol in the closing hours of the last general assembly. These counsellors, all men of approved experience and specialized knowledge in agriculture and allied branches, were placed at disposal of the farmers by an act passed in the Tener administration and had become too important a branch of State service to be drop-ped. The wisdom of the Defense Commission in re-employing them especially to stimulate production of grains for 1917, is apparent.

It is now proposed to place at the call of the farmers export informa-

A Catalog of Crime A little book recently published gives the name and nationality of every neutral vessel sunk by Ger-many between August 8, 1914, and April 26, 1917. The number is 849 and the total tonnage is 1,653,654 tons. Of the destroyed vessels. 76 were Dutch, 101 Swedish, 436 Nor-werican, two Brazilian, 60 Greek, one Peruvian, one Uruguayan, one Argentine. A Catalog of Crime The Failure In fields and pleasant ways, In voicing honest praise. Beneath the woodland's shade, To dream a while and ponder On all that God has made. He loitered in his roving Where suffering was near,

American, two Brazilian, 60 Greek, one Peruvian, one Uruguayan, one Argentine. The list includes no American ves-sels sunk subsequently to the Amer-ican declaration of belligerency. The destruction was wrought wholly against nations at peace with Ger-many. It was the work of an in-ternational bandit.

ternational bandit. And brought their shifes again. Incidental to many of the sinkings there was considerable loss of life. Yet, from the standpoint of sheer physical horror, the crimes here list. ed are insignificant in comparison to have dishonored Germany since the velst offenses have been committed against the procloss time was wasted

viest offenses have been committed against the peoples against whom Prussianism has been formally at war. The story of the neutral ships is only one of the minor charges which Germany must finally answer before the tribunal of civilization. Yet this alone is sufficient to array all the world against an outlaw nation... Cleveland Plain Dealer.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> half. And what will be said here, and by whom? Besides a little dwindling band of honest pacifists the resolu-tion will win the praise of the pro-German Socialist faction; of draft-dodgers and their war brides; of the L. W. W; of bomb-plotters who have blown American workmen limb from limb to cripple war industries; of all that malign crew which has burrow-ed underground to aid in sinking our stipring up enmity in Japan and Mexico, and signaling the move-ments of American troops for the lurking forpedo. From all the eme-mies of the nation, open or conceal-ed, bought or born so, active or inert, this counsel of confusion with have support-and from these alone. There is in Mr. La Follette's bad day's work a vein of sentiment lift there were a statue for the declara-state merchandise, it should be label-ed, Made in Germany!—New York World. A Clincher blown American workmen limb from limb to cripple war industries; of all that malign crew which has burrow, ed underground to aid in stirking our situres and the opportunities have been injured or destroyed. This fact is self. If the self of the nation, open or conceated, bought or born so, active or inert, this counsel of confusion will have support—and from these alone. There is in Mr. La Follette's bad day's work a vein of sentiment lit. It is known in modern Prussianism. For the rest, it might have been written by Chancellor Michaelis. It is the preservation of the two may have to progress for ages, but it does not more trained by the common total of good interests which can be submitted to the adjuding the two may in the origin of ideas, as of insensate merchandise, it should be labeled. Made in Germanyi—New York. World:
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 "Your Honor, gentlemen of the jury, look at the defendant."
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 "Your Honor, gentlemen of the jury, look sell it?"
 "The vorfict, reached in one minute, was "Not guilty."—Everybodys. NO REST FOR II is wife matrice Lim to reform him. Yes. And now his daugh-

ter has come home from col-lege and taken up the job where mother left off

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UP TO HER. He --- There's a report going around that we engaged. She - Can't you stop it? He -I'd rather verify it, if

Charles P

HOT ONE.

I was think-ing of you last night Mr. Soff.

Ah, really? You see, we

Highbrow at our house and

during one of his tests ho bade me think

of nothing.

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for mayor of Pittsburgh, is not yet forty-five. —Charles A. Ambler, of Montgom-ery, suggested for a place in the State administration, was the State's youngest speaker in years. —Captain F. M. Godley, com-manding the Easton company, one of those selected for foreign serv-ice, is considered one of the best captains in the Guard and his or-ganization has long ranked very high. —Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, of Philadelphia, is in Canada.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg sells ma-chinery to Cuban planters? you haven't any objection.

> HISTORIC HARRISBURG in Harrisburg in 1865.

Wheat Control Plan

Wheat Control Plan Mr. Hoover enters upon his duty with his plan for wheat control full grown, and he introduces it to the spent by Congress in dilly-dally over the food bill was spent by the food administrator in perfecting his plans for placing into effect the legisla-tion. Hence the immediacy of the effect of the law. The Hoover plans are drastic and undoubtedly will prove adequate. And there is not a single turn of the screw upon the food gamblers that the law provides for that will not be made if there should arise the need. The plan as outlined is the ilcensing of elevators, the prohibit-ing of storage of grain more than thirty days, purchase of wheat at terminals, universality of price and the vigorous prosecution of violators of the law.

the vigorous prosecution of violators of the law. This plan when in effect will pro-duce the results sought. Mr. Hoover makes no threats and advances no menaces. He assumes good faith and co-operation upon the part of the food producers and handlers. But the Damascus blade of the food laws hangs by a slender thread, and this may be cut immediately. Hence the way of the transgressor is apt to prove hard. And the temptation to transgress will find the appeal of interest for resistance. The coun-try wants the food measure executed in conformity with the intent of the legislation.—Baltimore American.