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crats that if the approprlations were not more carefully scanned there would be scandal.

Representative Fitzgerald wants all approprlations to originate in and be reported from a single committee, and all estimates for the support of the various governmental establishments to be referred to that committee. He calls attention to the fact that since Congress convened in April, the Committee on Appropriations has passed upon estimates aggregating more than \$10,000,000,000.

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or restricting or supervising these spenditures is in the nature of a effection upon the administration. It is high time that this atmosphere of cant be dispelled. Men are human and likely to err and every safeguard should be thrown around the outgo

ASH COLLECTIONS

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As head of the Committee on Appropriations Mr. Fitzgerald has been in close touch with the enormous grants for war uses. But notwith-commerce, our exports to Asia remained practically the same as last year, while our imports from that the first seven months.

And And While Lieutenants in the centry to for looks!

And a credit to your state.

You're a splendid set of fellows, And a credit to your state.

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has been asking us to pay our

But, as stated above, this is no merely a war-time condition. In time of peace, if we buy from a na-tion more than we sell to it, either in commodities or service, we must pay the balance in money. Many people overlook this fact when they study

Under the Republican protective tariff purchases abroad were dis-couraged, and the balance of trade couraged, and the balance of trade was in our favor. From the day the Democratic tariff law was enacted in 1913, we increased our purchases sent them by Harvard students will abroad—in both Europe and Asia—abroad—on sales—Our faabroad—in both Europe and Asia—and decreased our sales. Our favorable trade balance gradually diminished until the balance was writ-ten on the wrong side of the ledger. script.

That situation caused consterna-tion to American business men and tion to American business men and the economic results were declared by President Wilson to be "purely psychological." The results were expsychological." The results were expsychological." The results were exactly what anyone with ordinary housiness acumen should have anticipated. The outbreak of the war effected what was for all practical purposes the highest trade barrier any purposes the highest trade barrier. They would have constituted to the corner, where the store That offers candy and ice cream Served splendidly as meeting place. Under my windows, in the dark of summer nights they made rude love.

Their voices rose, as, unashamed, purposes the highest trade barrier in our history. It was a more effective bar to imports and a greater stimulus to exports than any tariff could possibly be. The consequence was that we enjoyed the greatest trade prosperity in our history.

Their voices rose, as, unasnamed, They paid their court.

And mingled with them, strident, shrill, Were girlish giggles, mocking laughs . They sang; they danced; they played upon Jewsharp and whistle. And their din the prosperity in our history.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

But for the fact that German se-cret diplomacy is neither secret nor diplomatic it would appear to be pretty accurately named.—Boston Transcript.

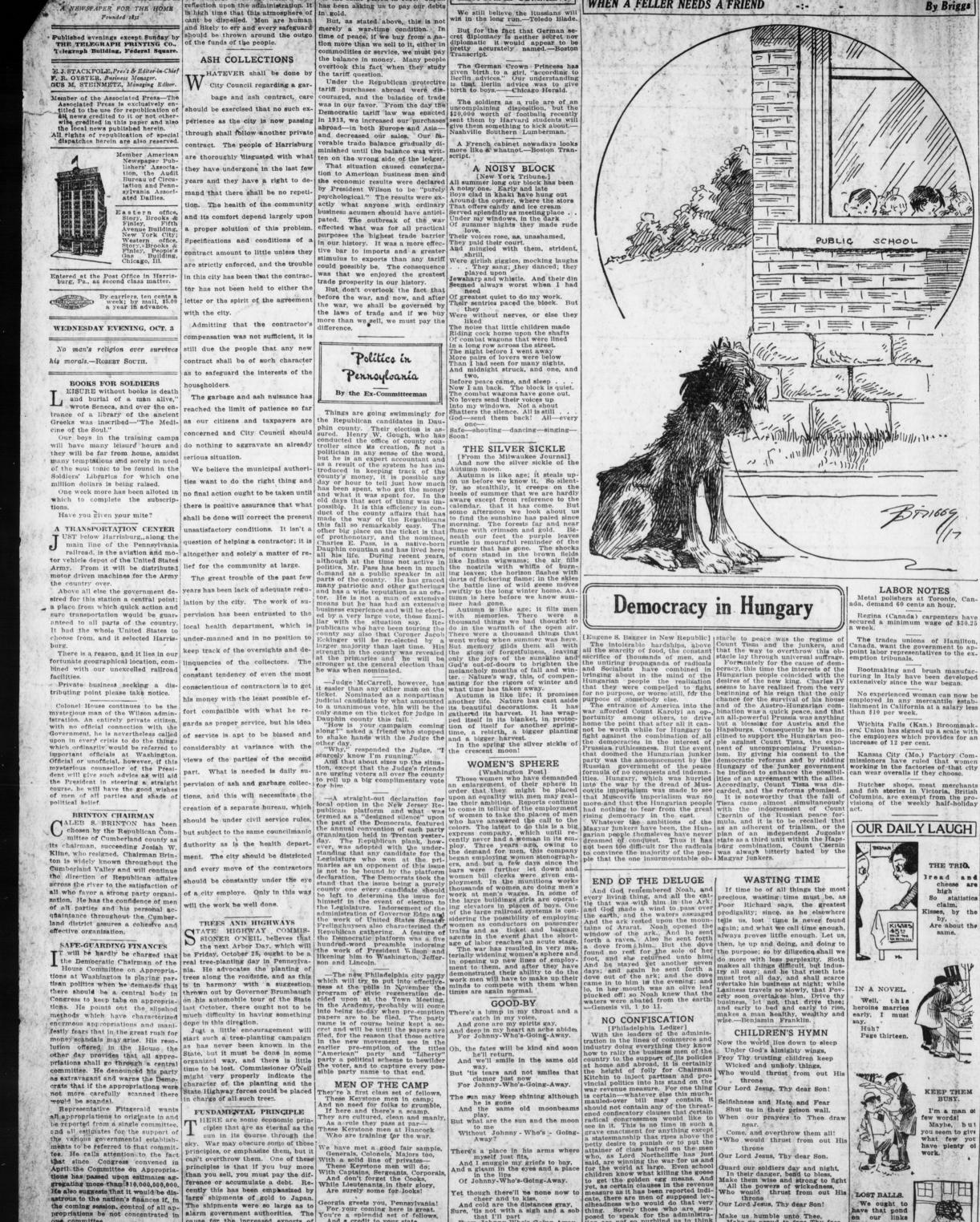
The German Crown Princess has

A French cabinet nowadays looks here like a whatnot.—Boston Tran-

A NOISY BLOCK

my eyes,
I'll smile him good-by to-day,
For love is a beacon, and we have

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



Chere's a lump in my throat and a catch in my voice, And gone are my spirits gay, and deep in my heart an ache abide. For Johnny-Who's-Going-Away.

Oh, the fates will be kind and soon he'll return.

And we'll smile in the same old way, tis tears and not smiles that clamor just now For Johnny-Who's-Going-Away.

The sun may keep shining although he is gone
And the same old moonbeams play.

But what are the sun and the moon to me
Without Johnny - Who's - Going-Away.

There's a place in his arms where myself just fits,
And I snuggle my griefs to bay, And a glaam in the eyes and a place in the lips
Of Johnny-Who's-Going-Away.

Yet though there'll be none now to cheer and to kiss,
And cold are the distances gray, Sure, 'tis not with a sigh and a sob that I'll part
From Johnny-Who's-Going-Away.

With head held high and a wish in my eyes,
To love is a beacon, and we have love.

Oh, Johnny-Who's-Going-Away,
Paulina Nichthauser in the New York Herald, Guard our soldiers day and night, In their danger, bend to bless, Make them wise and strong to fight All the powers of wickedness, Who would thrust from out His

Who would thrust from ou throne Our Lord Jesus, Thy dear Son!

*These two lines taken from old hymn. —London Westminster Gazette.





田 UIH LOST BALLS. Make us humble unto Thee.

Make us proud to face Thy foes,
Make us purpose steadfastly
Never to be found with those
Who would thrust from out His
throne
Thy dear Son.

Make us humble unto Thee,
Make us purpose steadfastly
Give it time.
The members
are filling it
with golf balls
at a rapid rate. We ought to have that pond on our links filled up.
Give it time.



Evening Chat

suggestion that the people of Penn-sylvania observe Arbor Day by plantng cherry or apple trees along the state highways, has caused numer-ous letters to be written to the head of the highway system, some of them in protest against the cherry, while others declare that apple trees are not suited for highways. The obections to the cherry are that it attracts boys and one man wrote that he feared it would tempt boys to steal. Another voiced the same objection to apples. The cherry was also the object of some criticism at the Capitol as State Zoologist J. G. Sanders says it attracts pests and is one of the hardest to keep clear from dangerous insects, while Forestry Commissioner Robert G. Conklin says that pines, oaks or evergreens are more suitable for lining trees Mr. O'Neil when informed that his advocacy of the ruddy cherry was causing some comment said that peo-ple should try them out and that be should try them out and that he was not wedded to the cherry but would like to see trees planted along the roads. "If they do not want the cherry or the apple, let them plant a nut tree or as I also suggested plant the sugar maple or the red oak. I don't want to argue about varieties of trees, I want to see the trees planted."

He was a little codger of two and his mother asked him who she was "You're mudder," he sald.
"Mother who?" she asked.
"Mudder Goose," was the prompt

The suggestion has been made that there be conservation of food products in the celebration of Hallowe'en this year. This would mean that corn and other cereals be not used in the usual festivities of the ghostly period. To make this effective Mayor Bowman might suggest to the police department that corn and cereals shall not be hurled against windows and in faces, the latter part of this month, and by the same token any one who throws flour should be arrested on sight. Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, Secretary of the State Game Commission, has or-

Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, Secretary of the State Game Commission, has or-dered rigorous prosecution of per-sons who violate the game laws by shooting in advance of the season and has called attention of officers commanding soldiers stationed in various parts of the state to alleged offenses by their men. Game war-dens have brought seven actions various parts of the state to alleged offenses by their men. Game wardens have brought seven actions in the last week for shooting game out of season. "There can be no excuse for shooting game out of season. The provisions of the new game code have been brought to the attention of the state by the newspapers which have given much space to the changes," said Dr. Kalbfus. "We have been spending money to increase and protect the game in the "We have been spending money to increase and protect the game in the state and we do not propose to allow people to kill it off out of season. Just because deer are becoming plentiful and roam about is no reason why they should be shot until the proper time which will be from December 1 to 15."

Pennsylvania's new apple packing Pennsylvania's new apple packing law, which requires that the apples shall be uniform through a box of barrel and named, graded and packed in a specified way is being generally observed throughout the state, according to officials who have charge of the new act's enforcement. This is the big packing season in Southern Pennsylvania and every grower and shipper was provided with a copy of the law, while state agents have been visiting the region where orchards are most numerical. state agents have been visiting the region where orchards are most numerous, explaining what is required. The belief is that the new law will place the state's apple product, which is increasing every year, in better shape for national and European trade.

Captain Paul L. Barclay, who is the head of the Philadelphia division police department, has some reputation for having an efficient force. Notwithstanding the fact that he has about all he can attend to in the way of territory, the Captain and his men are frequently called upon to do special duty. During the fair season he suplies the necessary extra protection for clies in which fairs are held and located along the Pennsy system. This is not all. Whenever there is a strike or trouble on any branch, Captain Barclay is consulted and details his best men to look after certain districts. With-THE TRICA

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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Senator W. C. Sproul, who is attending the State Firemen's Convention at Butler, has been a member of a fire company at Chester since he was a boy.

—W. L. Owens, the Pottsville schoolteacher, who completed fifty years of teaching on October I, has had many prominent Schuylkill men as his pupils.

—Ex-Representative William Ward will be one of Chester's representatives at the waterways convention.

—Judge Joseph Buffington, of Pittsburgh, has been making a series of addresses in the state and is on a tour of the camps. He has been speaking for the Y. M. C. A.

—Dion Martinez, named as one of the Philadelphia transit engineers, formerly resided here and was in the steel inspection business.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg boilers furhouses?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG arrisburg riflemen used to prac-on the bluffs which mark the inning of Allison Hill.