TUESDAY EVENING. United States, it is not surprising that

he managed to sllp in a final sting through the medium of the confer-ence report. Mr. Kitchin, however,

saw to it that the salaries of con-

THE SEASON FAST CLOSING

GIRARD AND THE LOAN

are falling from the trees in that

nuts more greedily than ever. The goose's wishbone has not yet been

uncovered-but it doubtless will tell

the same story. In addition, the ad-ministration has fixed a price for

coal which is higher than that of

HE falling leaves and the frost

tax.

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delay.

become the scourge of busy weather, the squirrels are hoarding

were not included in this

on the pumpkin most admonish the judicial nonpartisan election law

ance of completing as rapidly as pos-sible all outside work. There is no date the sole nominee may be re-

time to be lost in putting the streets no in first-class shape, doing all the planting necessary in the park areas, and giving attention in every way to the things which are important

from the standpoint of protection adelphia, decided four years ago, Sec-and conservation. It should also be remembered that any additional fa-last night ordered certified to the

cilities for the water department commissioners of Philadelphia and

ought to be supplied without any Schuylkill counties the names of the

GIRARD AND THE LOAN
E Sewhere in the Telegraph to-day appears one of Herman L. Collins' (Girard) excellent is of special value to the hundreds of special value to the hundreds of Harrisburg school children who are interested in the forthcoming contest in which winners in a short contest in which winners in a short clip Mr. Collins' primer. And the fathers and mothers of these entrants should read it, too. So should the small investor.
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There are people who do not know

how to waste their time alone, and

AN IMPRESSIVE GATHERING

THE dinner of the Chamber of

impressive event. Secretary Baker brought to the assembled business-

men the wonderful story of the re-sponse of American business to the

needs of the nation, and Governor

Brumbaugh tendered the Secretary, in the name of the Commonwealth,

Pennsylvania's mighty aid in the gigantle task now confronting the country. The speeches were marked

reference. The spirit manifest was "one for all and all for one."

A characteristic of the Secretary's

address was entire absence of doubt in the outcome and wholehearted

confidence in the ability of the coun-try to carry out successfully the

work so well begun, and the response

that has given to the country "the

best National Guard in the world, which is sending the flower of its

people .- DE BONALD.

## HARPISBURG CONST TELEGRAPH



Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Steps to inaugurate a new test of

candidates receiving the four highest votes for the judicial nomina

tions in the courts for which there

-Auditor General Charles A.

Snyder to- day made a tart rejoinder to the men who have been criticising

him for appointing clerks to assist

in the collection of inheritance taxes

The Auditor General said that he

would not have named clerks if he had not been satisfied that he had

authority to do so and that he was

Authority to do so and that he was prepared to name them where he deemed it necessary. "There have been places where I have thought it essential; one instance being where I found a county official away late in getting in his taxes. The state needs that money and it is my duty to get it," said Mr. Snyder. —Telegrams and telephone calls are being used by the Department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth to get correct lists of candidates for clay and county offices so that they sent to the soldiers' camps. About ten counties have failed to file what was asked, some of them sending: ment will be given on the rest. —Practically no more appoint-ments will be given on the rest. —Practically no more appoint-ments will be made in Capitol Hill departments by Governor Brum-baugh before election. Even some clerkships will not be filled by heags of departments. —The movement for selection of the Mines, Agriculture or other de partments. —The movement for selection of the Manes. Agriculture or other de ticket for the Town Meeting party in the kins to the printers and haves will apartments. —The movement for selection of about the Mines. Method the mane in capitol Hill to get correct for the Town Meeting party in the Mines. Agriculture or other de partments.

-The movement for selection of a ticket for the Town Meeting party in Philadelphia

Philadelphia progressed yesterday when many names were suggested and the Democratic city committee named a subcommittee on fusion with the independents. The Town Meeting committee issued a blister-ing statement on the Vare-Smith no.

ing statement on the Vare-Smith poing statement on the Vare-Smith po-litical regime in Philadelphia. The Democratic attitude in indicated by the least man with the throng a sharp editorial in the Philadelphia the eternal meaning of existence. a sharp editorial in the Philadelphia Record in which it calls Vare "the brazen boss." The Public Ledger, enfranchisement.—J. Stitt Wilson. which is boosting ex-Mayor Blanken. Lese in the American Labor mov

to acquire first-hand information as the second into the point of a second in which it calls Vare "the public ladger, "the "the the messager is the the internation in one of our public "the internation in the anertan in the second internation in the anertan in the second internation in the internation in the anertan in the second internation in the internation in the second internation in the internation internation in the internation in the internation in the internation internation in the internation internation internation in the internation internation internation in the internation inter



Soldier Boy's Brave Farewell

Why not call it the "chosen"

my? Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.-There will be no tailormade uniforms hosen'' soldiers? There seems to be a general de-re to get away from the word There seems to be a general de-sire to get away from the word "drafted," and this is justified. What term could better describe his great new army of men who have been selected to help make the world safe for democracy than "chosen?"

world safe for democracy than "chosen?" Literally, they are chosen men. Chosen from their fellows to fight for freedom in the greatest struggle of the ages. Chosen to measure the strength of their ideals against the brute force of might. Chosen for a really sacred purpose. And in a true way carrying out Chosen for a really sacred purpose. And in a true way carrying out called but few are chosen. If you will turn to the book from which these words are quoted you will find in the gospel of John other wychs from the same lips—words which seem marvelously fitted to the raksing up of this chosen army: I have chosen you and or-dained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that No better or truer statement of No better o

Yowler flirted with death at the Market street grade crossing w going to a fire that was eating u rag warehouse near where Graupner bakery stands. As it an aggressive shifter banged brass handles on the rear of car and Yowler made the frighte scribe climb down off the back his neck when it was all over. the time of the big blizzard in J Amos Drabenstadt, now a pro-Blond children are most susceptible to attacks of infantile paralysis, the Chicago Public Health Association declares.

PICKS BLOND BABIES

As an illustration of the lofty sentimeter by mea who are the sentimeter by the probability of the sentimeter by mean who are the control of the sentimeter by the sentimeter base in the sentimeter bas no se



SOMETHING SHORT. Wifey-I just can't find words to iescribe my new bathing suit. Hubby-Tian why not try some \*bbreviations?

A MERE YOUNGSTER.

of your shell yet!

Duck: You say you're over fift,



Evening Chat

To what base uses a red and gold

patrol wagon can come with the march of years. The first patro

wagon that Harrisburg ever had, old

No. 1, that used to dash along the street with a bang-up clatter not ap-proached by either a brewery wagoh or a fire engine, is now an object of street repairing utility. Seeing if standing in Court street set

standing in Court street not fai

from the prison where it was wont to be a frequent caller o' nights one has to stop and think of the time when the glory of the "cop-pers" and "de wagon" to which Sib-

letown, Castle Garden, Cinder Row and the Hob Nall drunks and braw

lers aspired as the proper ending to their debauches or their fights. The wagon came to town back in 1891

and John Carberry, later with the Water Department and the man who

Insisted in putting the Water Departever taken of the Harrisburg fire de partment at full gallop, was the first

driver, so tradition says. Later o Charlie Yowler, the ex-Regular Arm

Charlle Yowler, the ex-Regular Army soldier who was the heavy weight of the police station when it was in the rear of the Lochiel hotel, handlee the reins? There was a succession of drivers and they all had their ex-periences. And it may be added that there were many stirring scenes in which the old wagon figured whee Sergeants McCann and Cilley and other old-timers used to send in the "double quick" or Chiefs Anderson Kautz or Weston started out on *t* raid. The wagon has been known to carry as high as twenty persons and if it ever had a cash register in it old days it could have shown traffic that would have needed regulating. Speaking of the old patrol wagon

Speaking of the old patrol wago there are few of the newspaperme who were active twenty years ag who did not have their own exper lences in that vehicle. The city ed tor of a defunct morning paper wa once knocked out of the wagon h a drunken lady whom he was assis ing to arrest and another newspape man, still active, tells of the tim Yowler flirted with death at the ol Market street grade crossing whil

tures. Hearken unto the story the man who got the cords of back jangling by trying to break t record on the new course and t man's wife who won the pretty c in the second flight. The wife w proud and justly so. And so by t same token were the friends of t family. And the man who had trj and got the unmuşical feeling in t cords of his back sat back a thought. Then he went out a rummaged around and found t heirloom sugar bowl that looked li a soup tureen. He likewise fou a base of basest ebony and then b the cover of the old-time sugar bo and had the cook shine the bowl u til it shown like justice emerght from a political lawsuit. And wh the shing was done he mounted t bowl upon the ebony and called his friends and shown dike pustice owl upon the ebony and called is friends and showed them what

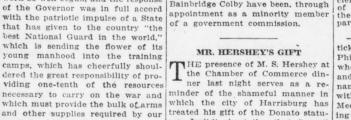
# ad won. Selah.

Charles R. Michael, of the Wash-ngton bureau of the Philadelphi public Ledger, a newspaperman wel inown to many residents of Harris urg because of service here as a gislative correspondent and during the Capitol cases, is understood about to go to France. file has the service of the Ledger and w connected with the war, service of one of the big New York dailie Mr. Michael always had a predelic tion for proximity to the fightin . . .



this opportunity for Harrisburgers fess that it cares nothing for the to acquire first-hand information as beautiful and would rather pay storto just what the government has age on the fountain than have it on done and is doing in the way of free exhibition in one of our public putting the country on a war footing, places?

In presenting Spencer C. Gilbert as toastmaster of the banquet of the Chamber of Commerce last night, David E. Tracy, the president, took occasion to compliment Mr. Gilbert



and other supplies required by our treated his gift of the Donato statu-armies and those of our allies. armies and those of our allies. The Chamber of Commerce has gives some attention to the placing done an excellent thing in affording of this work of art? Or is it to con-

that the tribute was well deserved. ful and unselfish. All present approved the deserved compliment, and a storm of applause emphasized Mr. Tracy's

which must provide the bulk of arms which the city of Harrisburg has

## warded, as Victor Murdock and Bainbridge Colby have been, through appointment as a minority member of a government commission.

## Commerce last evening was an last year, the food conservators tell prepared to name them where us to cut down on the eats, Mr. Mc-Adoo warns us to get ready for higher taxation. Thus man rein-forces the precepts of nature. NO REWARD FOR HALE

indeed it is not already there. Howall lines are assured of a steady run of orders with plants running to Only they will have to operate a lit-transportation problem will not be the more conservatively. All lines of available until all of the camps have expense must be curtailed. Expen- received their full quota of men. ditures that may have been justified As the Secretary intimated, the former conditions cannot be task which the railroads have been tolerated this side of ruin with the asked to perform is difficult. It in-cost and selling price difference volves the supplying of all the growing constantly less. necessities of life for sixteen non-pro-

These are consequences of the ductive cities of a population of 40,heavy taxes levied by the govern-000 each, and fifty-six smaller cities ment and the fixing of prices by fed-ranging in population from 300 to eral order. In the end the effect will 3,000. Altogether, more than a milment and the fixing of prices by fedbe steadying and very likely highly beneficial during the readjustments cantonments must have their daily

### THE WAR REVENUE ACT

S INCE the adjournment of Con-gress the business community dier, in addition to the food, cloth-ing, fuel and other supplies that are and the people generally are beginning to find out more about the their work cut out for them. great war revenue act than they were permitted to learn during the con- burys and the Kennedys, who have sideration of that measure.

One of the things which is arous-blest trackhand, all have their parts ing widespread criticism is the para-to play in the successful prosecugraph taxing salaries and earnings of tion of the war, and they are quite bach in the mayor's court at Allen-town. He added: "Heretofore we professional and business men eight as important in the general scheme town. He added: "Heretofore we per cent. over and above \$6,000 a of things as the men in uniform who pear. Next to the outrageous im-position upon the newspaper indus-try this paragraph is about the limit. It is understood that Claude Kit- conductors and the trainmen who

chin, the southern gentleman who get the freight over the road in the happened to be chairman of the least possible time and without ac-House committee on ways and means cident, are mighty big factors in the was responsible for inserting this war preparations now under way. sive profits" tax, and as he has Never was there a time when the maintained throughout his whole railroads of the country were oper-course in the House a spirit of an-tagonism to the industry of the efficiently.

-Senator Penrose is back in Phi-adelphia after the adjournment of Congress, but refuses to talk and will return to Washington to handle work awaiting him. --Pittsburgh mayoralty and coun-cilmanic candidates have taken to the stump and things seem to be When subjected to alternate rains and drying. When shredded at the proper time it will furnish a great deal of val-part not eaten, makes the best kind of bedding and absorbent.--Pennsyl-vania Farmer. HERE IS A PUNCH The most reliable authorities deny.

The stump and things seem to be warming up. —Altona is having one of the grandest fights in years over the city managership issue. The state-ment was made yesterday that four years of commission government rule bad sayed the city \$196,000 Training in population to the supplies that are<br/>to play in the successful prosecu-<br/>tion of the war, and they are quitement was made yesterday that four<br/>years of commission government rule<br/>had save the city \$196,000.<br/>—Judge H. A. Denny, of Susque-<br/>successful prosecu-<br/>tion of the war, and they are quiteever.is the successful prosecu-<br/>tion of the war, and they are quitenand A. B. Smith, his opponent, spent<br/>\$2,486.<br/>Column and Dr. B. Rush Field,<br/>primary vote and are therefore vir-<br/>burys and the Kennedys, who have<br/>to play in the successful prosecu-<br/>tion of the war, and they are quitement was made yesterday that four<br/>years of commission government rule<br/>had save the city \$196,000.<br/>—Judge H. A. Denny, of Susque-<br/>solution to the food, cloth-<br/>clided that the names of Dr. Chidesy de-<br/>column and Dr. B. Rush Field,<br/>hanna for per cent. of the<br/>primary vote and are therefore vir-<br/>ther with violations of the liquor<br/>hash successful prosecu-<br/>tion of the war, and they are quiteever.<br/>in the field that successful prosecu-<br/>ther with violations of the liquor<br/>hash mayor's court at Allen-<br/>The Successful prosecu-<br/>tion of the war, and they are quitement was made yesterday that four<br/>successful prosecu-<br/>the with violations of the liquor<br/>hash in the mayor's court at Allen-<br/>The Successful prosecu-<br/>the war, said Mayor A. L. Reichen-<br/>bach in the mayor's court at Allen-<br/>The Successful prosecu-<br/>tion of the war, and they are quitement was made yesterday that four<br/>successful prosecu-<br/>the with violations of the liquor<br/>hash in the mayor's court at Allen-<br/>The Successful prosecu-<br/>tion of the war, and they are quitement was made yesterday that four<br/>successful prosecu-<br/>the with violations of the liquor<br/>hash in the mayor's court at Allen-<br/>The Successful prosecu-<br/>t

JOHN BULL'S WAY

WANTED-FACTS Navy officials were quoted by the Associated Press vesterday as depre-cating the publication of reports that the submarines have been beat-en. While they have confidence in the final outcome, they say that the drain on the Ailled shipping re-sources is heavy. This sort of frankness is far bet-ter than any attempt to jull the pub-lic into a false sense of security. The nation wants to know the facts, no matter how discouraging they may be. A country that can't stand up under discouragement has no business trying to maintain its po-sition in the world.-Kansas City Journal. town. He added: "Horetofore we have classed such violations as mis-demeanors and sentenced offenders accordingly. Since the national autorities, the court of the sent taken over the administration of these laws, and did Great Britain have been fused into courtesy even of a call to the local projecting is fighting armies fed and the world. The court for the sent and a single effort, that of courtesy even of a call to the local projecting is fighting armies fed and the world call with these matters any further. The prohibitory law is a the act as administred is drastic, and in this Secretary of War Baker concurred when I called on him at Washington on Thursday."

WANTED\_FACTS

and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain. No better or truer statement of the situation could be made. They are chosen to bring forth the fruit of victory. In this instance the fruit of victory is freedom. And they are offering themselves in order that this freedom shall remain. Leigh Mitchell Hoopes in the Phila-delphia North American.

"Wealth or social position for promotion. "Wealth or social position cuts no ofice with the modern army," said an officer. "Uncle Sam gives commis-sions only for services that can be rendered."—From the Philadelphia Record. BELGIAN DEPORTATIONS

BELGIAN DEPORTATIONS The deportations occurred near the end of the period of our stay in Belgium. They were the final and the fully sufficient exhibit, prepared by the great German machine, to who might still have been clinging to his original desperately main-tained attitude of neutrality that it was high time that we were some-where else—on the other side of the trench line, by preference. There could be no neutrality in the face of the deportations; you are for that kind of thing or you are against it. We are against it. That is the hope of the world.—Vernon Kellogg in the At-lantic Monthly. WANTED\_EACTS

This knitting game was something new to nearly every girl; She had to learn to cast a stitch, to make a seam and purl. But now they say it's simply rich, It isn't hard to cast a stitch, The work goes on without a hitch, Knitting, Knitting, Knitting.

a cashier!

Our women are a loyal crowd, their work is not for show; Our soldier boys will sing their praise, wherever they may so. This knitting's made an awful hit; For everybody's doing it; You can't persuade the girls to quit Knitting, Knitting, Knitting.

Our soldier boys will wear the socks our solder boys will wear the socks our girls so kindly knit. Here's hoping, girls, that you will try to make a perfect fit. An awful thing 'twould be, you see, A misfit sock is misery; The soldiers all, we fear, would be

Quitting, Quitting, Prank L. Armstrong in the Pitts-gh Gazette-Times,

line. John H. Reitinger. of the Phila-delphia office of The Associated Press, was in a terrible state to-day Mr. Reitinger has reported every one of the big world's series baseball games for years, with a score or so of intercollegiate football game thrown in and thousands of Harris-burgers have read his stories without knowing that the well-known news paperman who comes here to "còv-er" the State Senate when in session was the field expert. But it happens that Mr. Reitinger has also beer handling the news reports of the sensational Philadelphia politica hearing. years old, ch! Why you're not out

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Chairman Ainey, of the Public Service commission, has been invited to deliver an address at Scranton or American diplomacy in the East. -Senator William E. Crow, the State Chairman, has been spendin several days visiting eastern citles and declaring that he will let poli-tics drift for awhile. -Secretary of Internal Affairs Houck was at the seashore over the week-end. -Mayor Armstrong, of Pittsburgh

week-end. —Mayor Armstrong, of Pittsburgh is out making Liberty Loan speeches —Ex-Auditor General A. E. Sis son, of Erie, is taking a big intereg in organizing the Erie home defens league

league. —Dr. Charles B. Penrose, chair man of the State Game commission is going hunting this fall in spit of his recent injury to his leg.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is rolling eel plates for Pacific coast

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H arrisburg forges made munition the American Army in the Wa of 1812.

steel plates shipments? "I see in the paper that somebody found a fan four hundred years old." "I didn't know they played base-hall so long ago."

HISTORIC HARRISBURG.





2nd Monk: A cashier to what?

ist Monk: To an organ grinder,

