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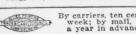
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but by purity processes evolved and endorsed by the leading colleges and

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universities of the country.
"And the country is for it," said the Secretary, with a quick smile. "We went the limit, but the country was 'there' before we were."

As a practical illustration of how the Y. M. C. A. plan works, Secretary Baker said that at Charlotte, S. C., eighteen thousand big, warm-hearted boys from the great cattle country in Montana have been adopted into aristocratic Southern homes. is no unusual sight to see the cattle men sitting around the tables, playing with the children, and re-garded quite as members of the

The Charlotte Chamber of Commerce reports that not one arrest has been made and not a single act of rudeness has been reported.

It is to help the Y. M. C. A. con-

### Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Appointment of commissioners to take the votes of the Pennsylvanians in the various Army camps has been held up because of uncertainty as to where the men will be on election day. Word has come here of impending movements of some units of the National Guard and also of transfers of drafted men and until they are verified and definite information received as to where they will be the Governor will probably not act.

Everything is in readiness to hand to the commissioners It is to help the Y. M. C. A. continue this kind of work that the latest campaign for funds is to be conflucted.

The Kaiser has just been presented with another granddaughter. And here's hoping there is nothing in the theory of heredity.

OUR SHARE OF IT.

ARRISBURG has done admirably in all matters affecting preparation for this country's part in the war and there is no.

All the Commissioners as soon as named and they will be called here for instruction. It is the plan to have every county taken care of. Auditor General Charles A. Snyder has apparently decided to wait until next week before deciding what to do in the form of his exceptions to the decision in the "recess appointments" case. He will either file objections and have them argued in the Dauphin county court or file an appeal to the supreme court.

—Appointment of A. Mitchell Palmer as outstdiers of A.

preparation for this country's part in the war and there is no doubt that the second Liberty Loan drive next week will still further emphasize the patriotism and self-sacrifice of our people.

Donald McCormick and William Jennings, chairmen of the district them.

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Praise loudly, blame softly.—

CATHERINE II.

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with the loss of seventy lives, sends a thrill of horror through American breasts. But whatever other feel-

## A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE

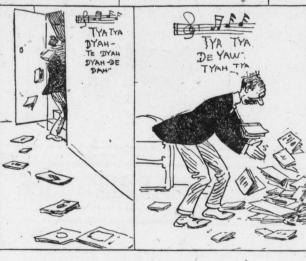
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# The most aesthetic, and perhaps most humiliating, sight that a West-talk of peace among the people of

An additional war bonus of three

LABOR NOTES

the The Manitoba (Canada) Fair tho Wage Board has increased the wages ive of artisans by from 5% to 10 cents of an hour.

### OUR DAILY LAUGH

spoke very disrespectful o f you last nightside - I





would trip the



SLOW. Bug: What's

From the description of the riotous scenes in Petrograd we tremble to think what may happen when the parties begin to hold their nominating conventions there.—Kansas City

the matter with this lift? I've waited here over an hour and it hasn't come down yet!

# Evening Chat A portfolio showing views of the

State Capitol and of the Capitol and the Capitol Park and the proand the Capitol Park and the proposed extension on which work is soon to start from every angle is being made by Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings George A. Shreiner for the use of the Board of Grounds in handling the extension of the park. It is possible that a model along the lines of that showing the Philadelphia parkway may also be made. The pictures will show the present conditions and the outlines of the landscape architects plans. It is expected that the grading in the extension will be started very soon as the last of the buildings will come down next week except the ware-house now used as a military store-house and which will be retained until the landscaping reaches that point. The formal start of the work will be the planting of trees to be named for the governors on Arbor Day. So many requests have been made for permission to plant trees dedicated to cities or boroughs and even counties and in honor of state officials and in memory of former officials and in memory of former officials and in memory of former officials that the state authorities have determined to group all of the "city" trees on the proposed Mall which will extend eastward from the Capitol and be marked by four lines of trees. Other suggestions will be considered individually as related to a general plan which will mark the spot of every tree to go into the forty-one acre park. posed extension on which work is forty-one acre park.

A friend who has been reading the references to Capitol park beautification, called up on the telephone and asked: "Don't you remember the pile of rocks and ferns in the lower fountain that stood where the Library now stands? Isthink some of the fellows on the Telegraph staff fell into it, unless I am mistaken. That pile of rocks was made up of stones from about a score of counties. Some one got an idea of a stone pile with a stone from every county. The pile was a corker and it had an iron pipe run through it with an angel or a cherub or a dragon, I don't remember which, running through it and spouting water. The rocks were covered with moss and ferns and there were some fish in the basin. You are right about that basin just being high enough for a youngster to topple over when trying to feed a fish or catch a frog. I know I fell in. And say, do you remember what fun it was when the wind was blowing to stand where you could get soaked by the spray."

An additional war bonus of three shillings a week has been granted to the screamts and constables of Elgin, Eng., and to the county police force.

At a convention of delegates representing co-operative movements in various sections of the country it was voted to start a wholesale department.

In this country the number of laborers killed each year would equal an army division.

Machinists at New Westminster, B. C., have secured a 44-hour week and increased pay.

The big stockyards in Chicago are advertising for women workers to resplace the men called to the front.

The annual convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor will be held in Joliet beginning October 15.

The Town Council of Kirkwall, Scotland, has established a communial cooking center, having as its main object the conservation of foods the spray.

More than one-tenth of the married women of the United States are semployed in gainful occupations.

The Manitoba (Canada) Fair Warge Regard has increased the wages that squirrels a proposed to be an away every time you see something that looks like a gray squirrel's tail the woods with a shotgun of the party has opened the season and says that squirrels season and says that squirrels with the ras far more "sporty" than going after them with a shotgun, "I go out before dawn, if possible," he as if yesterday, "and slip as quietly into the heart of a hickory grove. There I post myself where I can see all about me without being seen too out before dawn, if possible," he as if yesterday, "and slip as quietly into the heart of a hickory grove. There I post myself where I can see all about me without being seen too out before dawn, if possible," he as if yesterday, "and slip as quietly into the heart of a hickory grove. There I post myself where I can see all about me without being seen too out before dawn, if possible," he as if yes the nut, and if the early squirrel season and says that squirrels with the word with the way opened the season. He has been going there for a long there for a long the par the woods with a shotgun banging away every time you see something that looks like a gray squirrel's tail in a treetop."

A good story is being told about the care given to the Chestnut street approach to the Mulberry street viaduct. It seems that on slippery and damp mornings it is the custom to spread sand about on the asphalt so that horses will not lose their footing on the surface which is made bad enough by automobiles in ordinary weather. The other morning a new man got on the job about noon and swept off all the sand on one of the slipperiest mornings of the month.

One of the reasens advanced for the curb markets not proving very attractive here is that farmers who have stalls in the markethouses of the city have sales for all they can bring because there are families which constitute regular patrons and who kick if the farmer does not come in. Almost everyone who goes to market or who used to go before the steres began to go so extensively into the provision business, has or had a "butter" man or an "egg" woman! the provision business, has or had a "butter" man or an "egg" woman who was on hand rain or shine and is yet. Another reason is that people are going to the farmers to buy. The growth of automobile ownership has brought the farmer nearer to his market without causing him to move a foot. Many city folks make it their business on pleasure trips to get lines on the prices of everything from green corn to potatoes and many a bag is brought back to Harrisburg when it was not expected that the trip was going to be in the nature of foraging. The price at the farm is an attraction although at the end of the journey it is hard to figure out whether much has been gained in the way of a bargain when gasoline is considered. But the point is that the buyer knows where to go next time and the farmer gets his.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Bishop Garland is acting as chairman of one of the committees of the State Committee of Public Safety.

—Dr. H. A. Garfield, the fue controller, will make addresses in the Pittsburgh district next week.

—W. G. Lee, the head of the trainmen, who is well known to many Harrisburgers, is taking an active part in the Ottawa conference.

—Ex-Senator George T. Oliver will be one of the speakers at the churchmen's meeting in Pittsburgh next week.

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- The Rev. Redmond J. Walsh, the new rector of the Church of the Gesu, Philadelphia, is only forty-two years old.

- Dr. H. W. Roth, long head of one of the Pittsburgh hospitals, has retired.

### DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg raised companies in two days during the Civil War?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
In Civil War times bond purchases
were urged in the churches of Harrisburg.