

PENBROOK people have every stand out as honored residents of the right to be proud to-day. The city. Each of them should be recent The city. Each of them should be recog-will spiracy were held in \$1,000 ball each thriving little town which will be one day part of the bigger city of Harrisburg, subscribed for \$22,000 worth of Liberty Lean beater bit."

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Worth of Liberty Loan bonds. No other town in the Harrisburg district, itdd so well, in proportion to popula-tion. Penbrook is patriotic in the way that patriotime counts most these trying days.
THE HUXTING SEASON Out Sturday in search of squirrels had little or no luck.
They returned in large numbers with empty same bags.
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15,000.... 16,090.... 17,000.... 18,000.... 29,000.... 21,000.... 22,000.... 23,000.... wealth and luxury. Perhaps it is because they hold both views of the law to be justified that Congressman Kitchin and Senator Simmons, respectively responsible 24,000. for court yesterday in Philadelphia, on charges arising from alleged elect and Senate, express such satisfac-5,000 26,000. 27,000. 28,000. 29,000. 30,000. 31,000. 31,000. 32,000. 33,000. 34,000. 35,000. 36,000. 37,000. 39,000. 40,000. 41.000 42.000.

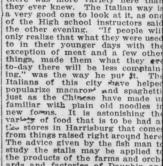
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first dash of talcum powder, un-der the 2 per cent. manufac-turers' tax on cosmetics, will help the government carry on the war, and after death the Federal col-lectors will be on hand to get the inheritance tax, at advances on the present rate of from 1 per cent. on \$50,000 to 10 per cent. on \$1,000,000." William Brownlie was elected pres-ident of the Weavers Society of An-derston at the one hundred and eightieth anniversary meeting, held in Glasgow, Scotland

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"New income and war-excess profits taxes are based on income of the 1917 calendar year and payable before March 31, 1917. "All stamp taxes, including those on parcel-post packages will become effective December 1. Amusement admissions and taxes on club dues will.go into effect November 1, as will taxes on freight and passenger transporta-tion, sleeping car, drawing room and steamship berths; pipe line transportation; insurance policles and telegraph and telephone mes-sages costing fifteen cents or more."

that column of yours tell them t look over the fish markets and as what we have new. We can give th women of this town pointers on foo fish they overlook. I'm not sayin this to boost my own sales. Let 'en go to any fish man. Find out th different kind and the days the come in. That'll help the food prob lem in Harrisburg." Harrisburg's Italiar colony, which is about the thriftiest in the whole community, is getting along very well in the matter of food. One man ex-plained that where his folks conti-from they were accustomed to short ages occurring and that, anyway there was more variety here than they ever knew. The Italian way i the sould not to look at it, as on



Evening Chat

"Nothing doing." was the smiling remark of a waiter in one of the city's cafes this morning when asked by a Capitol Hill official to bring bacon and eggs.

by a Capitol Hill official to bring bacon and eggs. "Now what?" asked the late and therefore exasperated official. "No more bacon." said the waiter. The boss told us to cut it off." The men in charge of Harrisburg restaurants say that bacon is jump-ing in price and that it is not only hard to get a good regular supply. but that they have to either cut down portions or raise the price so much that it is more bother than it is worth. Baconless breakfasts have joined meatless dinners in Pennsyl-vania's capital, but thank fortune, Dauphin county is famous for corn meal mush.

meal mush. On the subject of food it may h said here that the men at a bi Market Square fish market say the they have been doing business on scale not known before and that th

scale not known before and that the catches this summer and fall have been of a kind that have enabled them to supply plenty of seafood and of a good variety, too. "We have been able to get before the peopl of Harrisburg a number of fish tha are splendid eating, but which ar not well known," said the command ant of an uptown market. "Fo years we have been getting fror Baltimore and Philadelphia fis which are excellent eating, but be

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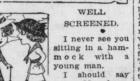
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on \$1,000,000." With certain exceptions, the new taxes became effective when the President signed the bill on October 2. The increases on first-class mail increases do not go into effect until July 1, 1918. As the Washington press dispatches in-form us: "New income and war except "New income and

The so-called excess-profits tax not only furnisnes nearly half of the total yield of new war-taxes, but it has been the chief cause of

At the mining camp of Sandon, Sanada, and the surrounding mining amps, the miners have, refused to e docked a day's pay a month by he companies for the patriotic fund.

The number of manufacturing plants in the United States engaged in the making of dyestuffs has in-creased in three years from five to

Montgomeryshire (Wales) Educa-tion Committee has decided to give a war bonus of f12 10s to teachers earning f55 or under, and f15 to those earning over f55.





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the words of the Star-Span-gled Banner? No, but I can

stand while the others sing it.

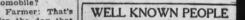
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from things raised right around here from things raised right around here The advice given by the fish man to study the stalls may be applied to the products of the farms and orch-ards and factories of Dauphin and Cumberland counties with an excur-sion to Lebanon to bolgen is much desired, and to York and Lancaster for canned goods. The northern tie of Bennsylvania makes cheese which we in Harrisburg buy from New Yori jobbers and we love Adams count; apples when we see them on frui stands in Philadelphia or Chicago And while you are about it do no forget that Perry county farmer have long had a repute for honey. Among visitors to the city vester Some men are stuck on their jobs and some are stuck enough. TO'S PLAC "he f

Among visitors to the city yester day were Col. L. A. Watres, forme lieutenant governor and grand mas ter of the Masons of Pennsylvania He was here to attend the meeting o the State Armory Board on which he has served for years and t whose business he gives close atten tion. What's the fun-ny little coop un-der the hear



or the dog that sed to trot along -Dr. Herbert A. Gibbons, forme Philadelphian, is now residing i under the buck

Dr. Herbert A. Gibbons, forme Philadelphian, is now residing i Paris.
The Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chap man, prominent in evangelistic work is speaking in central counties.
C. B. Connelley, who is a candi date for council in Pittsburgh, i dean of one of that city's colleges.
Bobert Wetherill, receiver of one of the big Philadelphia construct tion companies, has been engaged i the machinery business for years.
Judge T. M. Bailey, of Hunting don, is just finishing his fall term of court in Bedford County.
—Judge T. M. Bailey, of Hunting don, is for deer hunting.
—Judge T. N. Langham, of Ind ana Courty, is one of the best story tellers in public life in Wester Pennsylvania.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg shared mate-rially in that gain of bank re-sources reported by the state in five months?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Iron nails were among the fir and steel products of this ci ch now makes tons of steel eve