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HARRISBURG CALLEGRAPH

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ABOUT FORESTALLING

To the Editor of the Telegraph: The article prepared by Mr. Crow and printed in your columns in rela-

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-That Harrisburg products

were never bringing such high

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TURNING

Evening Chat

To-morrow's joint observances of the autumnal Arbor Day and the start of the plan of beautification of Capitol park and its extension in accordance with the Brunner-Manning scheme approved last spring by the State Board of Public Grounds and Buildings bids fair to attract to Harrisburg the interest of the whole Because of the necessity of systematic conservation work and the urgings of men in public life there will be more trees planted in Pennsylvania to-morrow than for a long time and in this city, where ob-servance of Arbor Day has been spas-modic there will be many trees set out, the city authorities having given the most substantial form of encour-agement by offering trees in the nurseries on the City's Island. It may be said in passing that the nur-sery, which was violently attacked a few years ago, is now recognized as a valuable municipal asset. The general plan for the cremonies of to-morrow morning are of such a character that everything that takes place can be seen for the trees will be planted at intervals of ninety fcet and will be on a line which will eventually extend around the whole Capitol park. The trees will be Pennsylvania oaks and while there worked out in accordance with the general idea adopted at this time. The manner in which the appoint-Pennsylvania to-morrow than for a

general idea adopted at this time. The manner in which the appoint-ments and promotions in the Penn-sylvania Railroad service spread about the city yesterday afternoon was something rapid even for this day and generation of quick trans-mission of information. The news of the promotion of Mr. McCaleb to have charge of the water system was the talk of the city within a few hours and railroadmen all over the Pennsylvania lines and yards in this section picked it up somehow. By supper time everyone "on the road" knew it.

knew it. Within ten months the Harrisburg chapter of the Harrisburg Daughters of the American Revolution has con-tributed no less than \$300 in cash for war work of various kinds. This fact was brought out this afternoon at the meeting of the chapter of which Miss Cora Lee Snyder, is the regent. The report of Mrs. Rudolph K. Spicer, the treasurer, showed these contributions: \$100 to the American Ambulance Service Fund in France; \$126 to the Soldiers' Library fund; \$25 to the State D. A. R. fund for the purchase of ambulances; \$30 for a sewing machine for the local Red Cross rooms, and smaller amounts In various emergency calls. Chapter members have also contributed lib-erally as individuals to war work with the Red Cross, Emergency Aid and the Pennsylvania Woman's Divi-sion for War Relief. To-morrow aft-ernoon at the Central High school, three prizes in gold will be awarded for the bost essuys on a patriotic subject by senior girls. This encour-ages research and awakens interest in the early history of the state and New Brunswick, Canada, will give returned soldiers a real training in agriculture, both practical and theo-nation.

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This is the shortest sale of Liberty bonds on record. It occurred at an early hour: Very busy telephone bell— Sleepy voice: "Well, what do you —?"

"Morning, Mr. Autumnleaf. Want-d to start bond campaign bright

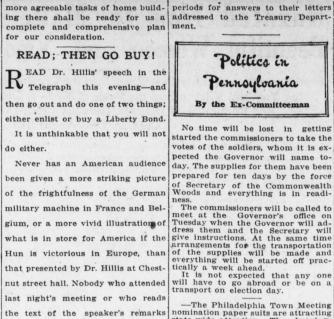
Away off in the distance man in pajamas hunting up number of an-other man to nail before he gets up.

The Philadelphia & Reading Rail-way Company has issued "a war card" that is attracting much atten-tion among businessmen here. It says these are war times and that the company desires to assist the government, shippers and receivers in the movement of freight. Then it says: "You can do your bit by— Loading cars to capacity, Unloading cars promptly. "This is constructed in a comp

This is contained in a Camp Meade letter regarding a standard article of Army diet: "By virtue of his ability and skill

Northern fishermen are to be so to southern waters this winter speed up fish production. Definite plans for the registrati

"By virtue of his ability and skill in preparing meals for a hungry crowd of 250 men, the company cook is either the most popular or the most cordially hated person in the outfit. Take the matter of beans, for instance. The men call them, because of their regular ap-pearance on the menu, 'Hebrews, 3, 16: The same yesterday, to-day and forever.' In some of the early at-tempts at making beans palatable, careless cooks served a half-cooked product that the men found almost indigestible. More experienced cooks converted the same materials into a dish that rivaled Boston's best home-baked beans. It is the cooks of the latter type who are holding their jobs and winning promotions—for a private can earn his chevrons and work his way up to a commission about as quickly through the all-im-portant kitchen of the modern army as through the ranks." OUR DAILY LAUGH



last night's meeting or who reads
last night's meeting or who reads
the text of the speaker's remarks
will be able to ask himself again,
"why are we at war?"
Dr. Hillis presented no secondhand
information. Every item of his disinformation. Every item of his disinformation was the documentary evidence to
back up his every assertion. His
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tory of the world. He has proved them the unspeakable beasts they them the unspeakable beasts they them the unspeakable beasts they are. He has shown us what would happen right here in Harrisburg if the German armies win in Europe-for as sure as sermon follows text, the United States is next on Gercelebrate Arbor Day as never be-fore. The public school children the United States is next on Ger-

ment of speakers who will campaign throughout the city was accomplish ed yesterday and with this tool

-Congressman William S. Vare, in

buildings laid waste, the Capitol in ruins, firing squads lining our old men and young up before their homes and shooting them dead in the sight of weeping mothers and wives; the arms of their loved ones, torn, the arms of their loved ones, torn, outraged and murdered, while pa-

rading Huns march about with babies impaled upon their glittering bayo-nets! And all that stands between that and us is the gathering armies great American republic. What are you going to do about it? Are you going to enlist or will you

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE G ATHERING war clouds have not been able to distract the vision of those whose duty it is to plan for the future growth of planners have been with Red Cross, War Council and Liberty Loan cam-paigns, they have yet found time in which to think about the Harriss-burg that will be a flourishing citry long after the present world war shall be a mere matter of grewsome history. Witness the North Third and Green streets development as day evening. That is a striking

many's scheme of world conquest. der, State Treasurer Kephart, Mayor Bowman and other public officials in dedicating trees in Capitol Park to the memory of the early Governors of the State. The observance should buildings laid waste, the Capitol in

ASHES AND GARBAGE

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must be understood in order to be

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ARBOR DAY O-MORROW Harrisburg will

of the city will join with Governor

Brumbaugh, Audifor General Sny-der, State Treasurer Kephart, Mayor

the memory of the early Governors

If you have not been impressed with the importance of tree-plant. ing, read Mrs. Wood's remarkable poem on the first page of the Telegraph this evening, and be con-

be made an annual event.

stood .- PASCAL

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R. OYSTER. Busing

HERE appears to be little immediate relief in the way of adequate ash and garbage collections in Harrisburg. Conditions are rading Huns march about with babies bad and give little promise of be-coming better. Every resident is affected and every candidate for Coun- nets! And all that stands between the cil should be pledged now to do his best to arrange for prompt collections if elected. The ash and garbage problem is the most annoying No great American republic. that now confronts the city. Councilmanic nominee should be permitted to dodge responsibility on

this issue.

and Green streets development as outlined by the Telegraph of Tues-day evening. That is a striking example of the kind of thing that is being done at the weekly meetings of the Planning Commission. The land lying between Green and Third streets, north of Division for a distance is low and is flooded in a distance, is low and is flooded in machinery, the rattlety bolt and the places by large and ever-flowing screw loose somewhere have taken springs. The Planning Commission their toll of life and dollars, if one is stated in the dispatches from that their toll of life and dollars, if one where the hard to respect to the state of the rattlety of the rattlety is stated in the dispatches from that be stated in the dispatches from the state of the state

THE LORD IS GOD And let these my words be nigh unto the Lord, that all the people of the earth may know that the Lord is God, and that there is none else.— I Kings vili, 59 and 60.

RABBIT, SHEEP, WORM Rabbit, a Sheep, and a Wriggly Worm

"My heart is weak, I have chilly feet,

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OVER THE CREST

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springs. The Planning Commission would turn this into a lake, with proper planting and landscape dee-orations, transforming a none too desirable piece of property into a very attractive residential district and giving to the West End a bit of park area that promises to add greatly to the beauty of the dis-trict. It is not often that it is pos-sible to make such a marked im-provement at such moderate cost, and it may be remarked in this con-nection that it would not have been brought about had it not been for the Planning Commission. Under the olow spots, sewered the springs into the river and -a beauty spot would have been lost forever to the people. The skilled men at the helm of the Planning Commission the helm of the Planning Commission. Under the helm of the Planning Commission the springs into the river and -a beauty spot would have been lost forever to the people. The skilled men at the helm of the Planning Commission the helm of the Planning Commission the helm of the Planning Commission. Under the helm of the Planning Commission the for springs into the river and -a beauty spot would have been lost forever to the people. The skilled men at the helm of the Planning Commission the possibilities and the helm of the Planning Commission. Index the helm of the Planning Commission the possibilities and the helm of the Planning Commission the attine and safety.

TALKING OF RESULTS

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I have heard such tiks as this thrown off: "This fight is England's fight." "The Germans would never have troubled us If we had but acted right."

have heard a young man-native

'If our vessels had all been held at home We would have no cause for strife. If our people had all kept off the

There'd have been no loss of life.'

When I hear, from men, remarks like these I'm ready to then affirm A mild respect for the timid Sheep, The Rabbit, the Wriggly Worm. —R. Trotter.

Good reasons to be exempt— What do I care, if I save my skin, For words and looks of con-tempt." "Baa, baa!" said the Sheep. "You're right, quite right The basep that fights is a jol." "Here here?" 'twas a whisper from the basil of the defeat will be obvious, first in gesped is sufficient to supply any meecesary to occupy Berlin or cross the Rhine, but if the German menace to to vilization is to be abolished its ob ave allied victory a will strip the German menace ingen down save in Germany and more fight, The guarrel is not our own." The guarrel is not our own." The Rabbit streaked for the shelt'--head— And the Worm crawled under ground. I have heard a young man—native bar heard a young man—native bar heard a young man—native bar heard a young man—native to attack on any front on a consid-to please. The sheep went off at a bound. The Rabbit streaked for the shelt'--ing wood And the Worm crawled under ground. I have heard a young man—native L have heard a young man—native

Uncle is calling-you'll answer him,

machine, is slowly but surely going to pieces. On the military side the defeat of Germany has been made certain, as certain as anything in the future can be, if the war is continued for another campaign. The greatest German retreat since the Marne has a lready been made practically cer-tain, either this fall or next spring, with the date depending upon the weather and not upon German ef-forts—Frank H. Simonds in the Philadelphia Inquirer. He has needs that have got to met He'll pay you good interest, your money's secure And remember, you owe him a debt!

Uncle is calling-he's called once be-

fore Every nephew should fight or chip in Won't you stand by your Uncle-your Country AT WAR? If not, don't expect him to win!

EVEN 'POSSUM

Uncle is calling-oh, don't turn him

EVEN 'POSSUM "I can't make out," said Brother Williams, "how 'possum is gwine ter make up fer de high price er ham-bone. Dey's no sich thing ez free 'possum, an' de las' one I seen wuz roostin' so high dat I got de swim-min' in he head fum des lookin' up ter him! 'Pears like he done hear 'bout meat gwine higher, an' he's climbin' ter de clouds!" down! He has guarded our interests so well A loan to your Uncle—not a tax to to a crown For FREEDOM your dollars will

Uncle is calling-to you and to And he's waiting to hear what SWAGGER STICK USEFUL

SWAGGER STICK USEFUL Styles change; these meatless days Make appetites all balk. And when ma sports a swagger stick The youngsters walk a chalk. --Memphis Commercial-Appeal do This loan will protect our great Land of the Free And preserve us the Red, White and Blue! --John Nelson Stewart, Jr.



A friend who is just home from a

an old hen?"

"When she has become hopelesply



A friend who is just home from a trip which combined war and busi-ness in the Levant, tells an interest-ing story about one of the reasons why that big British army is held up before Jerusalem in the southern part of Palestine, much the same way that Richard the Lion Hearted was held up centuries ago. It seems to be generally admifted that the British could batter Jerusalem to pleces with their heavy artillery, but they refuse to use Prussian tactics and are slowly stopping up commu-nications. The army in Palestine is a strong one and designed for big business after awhile. However, just now it is held up by the fortifica-tions. "It seems," said my informant, "that when the Kaiser visited Jern-salem and marked the place for his church on the Mount of Olives he acted in a characteristic manner. The four corners of thatchurch were made towers with remarkable firm foundations. Now they mount can-non that sweep approaches to the non that sweep approaches to the city for miles and miles. The church has given way to plain militancy."

"I haven't been doing much else I had to change all four of my tires WELL KNOWN PEOPLE this week.



SOME SPEED!

we'll

Mama Snail-Go down to the store and get a pound of sugar, Willie, and hurry back. I want to use it next week!

-Banking Commissioner Daniel F. LaFean says that the figures re-cently issued by him show that the people of the state are saving money. -William H. Ball, secretary to the Governor, recently elected a trus-tee of the State Baptist Association, was the active man in the Philadel-phia association. -Judge S. P. Emery, of the Law-rence County Courts, marched with the Liberty Band paraders in New-castle.

-Banking Commissioner Daniel

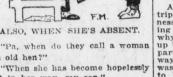
the Liberty Band paraders in New-castle. —A. E. McVickar, long with rail-roads at Johnstown, has been pro-moted to have charge of Connells-ville and Somerset branches of the Baltimore and Ohio. —Congressman Henry W. Watson, of Langhorne, has been speaking for the Liberty Loan in western coun-ties.





"You must put your shoulder to the wheel."

MOTORISTS ENDEAVOR.







"Here, here!" 'twas a whisper from the Worm— "This war's not our affair, It's a rich folks war, and further-more