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# Evening Chat

Heavy withdrawals of eggs and outter which were put into cold storage last spring are reported as under way at some of the big cold storage warehouses. This has been expected by state officials as the time limit on storage of many of the eggs will end in December and the butter will be going out under operation of law in January for the most part. The prices of these articles are generally reported as rising throughout the state and the egg withdrawals are thought to be largely to meet the state and the egg withdrawals are thought to be largely to meet the conditions, although shipments to New York have been under way from some sections. It is generally believed that this part of Pennsyl-vania did not get as many Southern eggs last spring as usual, owing to the demand elsewhere and there was such lively local buying that shipments from our district did not go much above ordinary years. The thought here is that the stored sup-plies of both will be materially di-minished during the mext eight weeks. The central part of the 9406 has been pretty well scoured by agents for produce men and the eastern and western sections are sending to the cities which they normally supply, while the northern tier is furnishing New York. Among the complaints which come to the Bureau of Markets at the Capitol are that there seems to be no uniformity of prices and that in the same mar-kets prices vary. Incidentally, it has developed that many nousekeepers have been preparing for Christmas baking in Harrisburg.

some have gone into young wheat fields. Since the Blair county raid a short time ago elk have not been making much trouble.

raisers who made it a busine

a paying one, to gather up the offal. They turned it into pigs. Now it wastes unless the driver of a wagon chooses to stop and get it.

The manner in which Contractor, Augustus Wildman is making things move around the government build-ing is attracting a good bit of favor-able comment. The troubles of the able comment. The United States of Ame contractors appear to have ended, and the time of occupying the re-modeled and enlarged building is no longer regarded as indefinite as the end of the war.

ment was made here recently by one HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH of the foremost farmers of the A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square,

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1917 Sad will be the day for any man when he becomes absolutely contented with the life he is living. with the thoughts he is thinking and deeds he is doing-when there is not forever beating at the door of his meant and made to do because he is

a child of God .- PHILLIPS BROOKS.

which ought to facilitate future administration of a code about whose bage to pigs and have found in this success in a Commonwealth of such a solution of their garbage difficulvaried activities 'as Pennsylvania some folks have had some misgivings ties. wholehearted interest that in a com-

ng smoothly. Very few of the decisions have been appealed. The opinions have been generally accepted as fair con-clusions, although some have pre-sented propositions requiring careful study and patient investigation. Lined up beside those of other States and appealed. The opinions have would be struck at the high cost of up beside those of other States and food supply. even of the English system, which has justly world-wide fame, the work At least the idea is well worth the of the Pennsylvania Compensation

ommissioners ranks well, indeed. The end of December will mark men, who must find some satisfactory the second year of the system of solution to the garbage problem payment for injury to workers in the great industrial State of the Union. While there are demands for changes

a man who has been at the head of the Grange and who has represented the agricultural element in many matters, that Pennsylvania did not have twenty-five per cent. of the hands necessary to do the work re-quired to maintain the farms, much

less speed up production. Reports less speed up production. Reports are reaching the State Department of Agriculture that potatoes are rot-ting in the ground and that corn of Agriculture that pointies are to a diministration, the vares, the magor ting in the ground and that corn stands unhusked. Other statements are made, on good authority, that notwithstanding the labor of men publican state ticket will probably and women, boys and girls, food-stuffs of value far greater next held in Philadelphia this week. The

spring than to-day, are spoiling. The war conditions are of such a day in the offices of the Republican anature that next April there will be Alliance, which is the name adopted

Alliance, which is the rate adopted still further shortage of hands. The authorities will then be confronted with a situation full of peril. What is being done to get skilled labor to the shipyards seems to offer a sub-ject for thought. There are many allens in this State, some of whom will not fight and others refusing to take up military service, although nationals of countries with which the United States is allied. They so where the wages are highest and cacknowledge little control when they are some of the state action of fudstry caused by their filtting from job to job is the least of their thoughts. In the citles are a lot of men and youths who need exercise

men and youths who need exercise to refuvenate them. And lastly, in time of need there should be volun-teers. The condition is one with which communities are most concerned. If they do not act the government will have to step in. -State administration leaders are scate about their favorite for Governor. Many of them favor At-torney General Francis Shunk Brown, while others are waiting to see what strength Highway Commissioner J. Denn<sup>9</sup> O'Neil develops. Colonel L. A. Watres, who supported the admin-istration favor of Scran-ton, is said to consider that the time men and youths who need exercise

## WHY NOT TRY PIGS?

HE city authorities are at a loss to decide upon the best method of garbage disposal. It is generally understood that the government will ask all cities to save fats contained in refuse by reduction or Spi ne areat desire to do some- other means. Now it happens that garbage contains many elements of food value other than fats that are lost in the processes of reduction. To avoid this loss, as well as to com-

ply with the federal government's re-THE State Compensation Board is quest for greater production of pork, building up a system of prece- some municipalities the past summer dents in its decisions of cases have undertaken to feed their gar

in the last few years. As a matter of Why not give this a trial in Har has been signalized by the ease with which it has fitted into our industrial plans for working the refuse into well talked over before being enacted pig feed might be adopted. The into law and the men named to put country is sorely in need of meat it into effect went at it with such If what we formerly threw away can paratively short time it was operat- be turned into food we would be just that much ahead. A mighty blow

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ydar, ex-Governor John K. Tener, Ago John W. Kephart, Col. Harry Trexler, ex-Speaker George E. er, Cyrus E. Woods, Senator E. E. Idleman, ex-Senator John S. Fish-Representative A. A. Weimer, in M. Reynolds and Judge Harry Outglew -The conspicuous success who and Allegheny over the state administra-tion forces has brought that county very much to the front in the eyes of Republican leaders and Alter's name has been considerably mentionespecially as he has many friends ong both factions and a record

experience in legislative matters well as decided firmness of char--Democratic leaders are waiting d watching for their chance. They e hoping some one will be named ainst whom they can raise the bor and capital issue and as they now bent upon running Secre-of Labor Wilson they are hoping

question, and one of the Heisingfors papers sarcastically criticises Presi-dent Wilson for his course in this connection. Our Scandinavian friends persist in ignoring the fact that Americans are voluntarily re-stricting themselves that we may have more food to send abroad, al-though we are under slight obliga-tion to meet the requisition of those who have steadily aided our enemies. The Finns had their full share in the Russian revolution, and since Lowry Humes very seriously. A Mitchell Palmer, James I. Blakslee Mitchell Palmer, James I. Blakslee, Bruce Sterling and others who have been mentioned are now safe in pub-lic office, while Joseph O'Brien is busy with law and Michael J. Ryan took himself out of it when he be-came Public Service Commissioner. This leaves Judge Eugene C. Bonni-well as the only other favorite for the Democratic programsticators. And the Democratic prognosticators. And it may be added that Bonniwell is very busy.

The Finns had their full share in the Russian revolution, and since March have contributed notably to that country politically and econom-ically. With order restored in Rus-sia a huge reservoir of food will be opened, not only for its own people, but for Sweden, Norway and Den-mark. Insead of berating the United While there are demands for changes the plan of allowing it to work out can be said to have been proven wise and the law itself to have been proven wise and the law itself to have been sublished rapidly and there should be little excuse for prolonged litigation.
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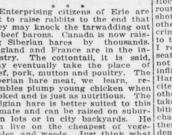
STILL TRUE TO FORM

## LABOR NOTES Little Rock (Ark.) cooks and wait-

blooming language' for the trenches

ments with forty restaurants. The agricultural committee of the Kent (England) Educational Comit tee reports that cows seem to pre-fer machine to hand milking. Sioux City (Iowa) Cigarmakers Union has raised wages \$1 a thou-sand for the common grade of cigars. Employes of the American Loco-motive Works at Pittsburgh, Pa., fa-vor the eight-hour day and a 25 per cent. wage increases. City firemen at Covington, Ky., have secured wage increases and one

TRENCH LIFE "As the immortal costemonger obnents with forty restaurants.



a ranning you could naive in a year or so. Starting with one pair and allowing for the average loss by death the rabbitry should have twen-ty-two the following spring. This would increase to 242 the next spring and the third year the family would number 2,420. In three years one could raise enough rabbits to cook two or three each day during the fall and winter months for the fol-low five or six years.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

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GETTING HER OWN BACK. "So the lawyers got about all of e estate. Did Edith get any-

THEY NEVER DO THEN.

staying out late at nights." "Not if I'm with him."



sportsmanship against hunting by machinery. The doctor has hunted all over the earth and loves the call of the quail and the bellow of the elephant. He has stalked and crawled and lain in wait for all

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present straitened condition.

government ought to do is not re-freshing. Moreover, Mr. Williams has not handled his own job so well that he is entitled to read lessons to others. USELESS DUPLICATION THE Official Bulletin contains a

STILL TRUE TO FORM [Philadelphia Ledger.] If any one has any idea that the Kaiser is not ready to blurt out his inmost self on the slightest provo-cation, all he has to do is to read the latest outburst to the effect "that the german sword will regain for us the respect of the whole world." That his still true to form in his belief that might makes right, as he is in living up to the ideas that the old heathen religion of Germany is a thing to conjure with, by calling Hindenburg "Wotan" and Luden-dorf "Siegfried," is made more evi-dent once more. Indeed, it is part of the german sword, dripping with the blood of Belgium and the babes of Postdam complacently opines that the sword will make him and his re-spected. But the delusion is one which cannot be cured except by the stern form Aix to Antwerp bearing 55 returned exite, 48 hours on the way, no food on the voyage, with very one taken from the train on art etcher, and on 50 of the stretch-ers ded men; men who died en-ers ded men; men who died wen; This is the German ways in war," This is the German ways in war," This is the German ways in war," This is the German way that the in-fatuated Kaiser believes is winning the respect of the world. The elephane in wait for all manner of game. His soul revolts at the way some people are hunting to day in Pennsylvania.
 This small wonder that the famous animal authority should do so. He finds men getting into high powered automobiles and going a hundred miles to hunt, then jumping on for another fifty and when they find game peppering it with automatic firearms.
 Aside from the depletion of game, which naturally follows such methods, one cannot help agreeing with the eminent faunal naturalist. Where is the man who does not love to recall driving ten miles from the optic methods.

HANDICAPPING OURSELVES O UR nominal peace with Austria puts us at a great disadvantage in dealing with Austrian sub-jects in this country who are under suspicion of espionage. Not being enemy aliens they may not be intern-ed or proceeded against except upon legal evidence, which is none too easy to get in most cases. If we should declare war against Austria,

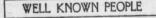
Federal Bureau of Labor statis-tics show that in the year from July 15, 1916, to July 15, 1917, food prices as a whole have advanced 32 per cent.

The old empty dreams Where my thoughts would throng Are far too full of happiness To even hold a song.

Oh, the empty dreams were dim And the empty dreams were wide. They were sweet and shadowy houses Where my thoughts could hide.

But you took my dreams away And you made them all come

And you made them an content fraction of the state of the state of the state play, "And nothing now to do. —Sara Teasdale, "Love Songs," (Macmillan.) thing?" "Oh, yes; she got one of the law-



"Do you object to your husband

-Joseph B. Shea, the food direc-tor named for Pittsburgh, is head of one of the big stores in that city. -The Rev. John Mark Gannon, new auxiliary bishop of Erie, has long been a rector at Meadville and has a number of friends here. -Col. Franklin Elackstone, men-tioned as likely to command one of the new Reserve regiments, used to command the old Fourteenth Infan-try at Pittsburgh. -Elishop E. A. Garvey, of Altoona, who has been ill, has completely re-covered and is making many visits in his diocese. -J. E. Bircher, Pennsylvania, member of the Ice Conservation Board, is a Philadelphia manufac-turer.

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turer. —Charles S. Calwell, Philadelphia banker well known here, has retired, as president of the Philadelphia group of the State Bankers, an or-ganization which has given up its annual dinner for patriotic reasons,

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg ought to have a permanent committee on pa-triotic movements embracing men in all lines?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Harrisburg had a most efficient committee in charge of welfare of soldiers' families during the Civil War.

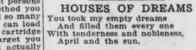
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And he gave some, aposites; and some, prophets; and some, evangel-its; and some, pastors and teachers; for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edi-fying of the body of Christ; till we all come in the unity of the faith, and the knowledge of the Son of God.—Ephesians, iv., 11 to 13.

A VOLUNTEER. Pretty Girl-Do you believe there

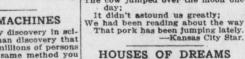
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are germs in kisses? Young Man-I don't know. But I'm always willing to volunteer for



City firemen at Covington, Ky., have secured wage increases and one day off every five days. These muni-cipal employes are organized. Northumberland (England) min-ers have asked the Coal Controller to intervene in the collicry dispute at Newbiggin, to prevent stoppage of work. President Gompers of the Amer-lean Federation of Labor has invited organized labor in Chile and Peru to become part of a Pan-American Con-gress. Pederal Bureau of Labor statis-fics show that in the year from July 15, 1916, to July 15, 1917, food prices as a whole have advanced 32 per cent. Los Angeles (Cal.) carpenters and employers have accepted a wags structed to fail the support trench. Our inde-structed in the year from July California trade unionists, farm-ers and co-operators have perfected machinery for joint action in urgins California trade unionists, farm-ers and co-operators have perfected machinery for joint action in urging remedial legislation before the State Assembly. NOT SURPRISING

The cow jumped over the n



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