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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1917

If we knew our brother as God! knows him, we should never dare to

GETTING BEARINGS

MORE of the heads of the departments of the State govern-Secretary of Agriculture Charles Patton and talk over with the head of the legal department of the State government the situation in regard to new laws it would be good for the Commonwealth and the peo-

A HAPPY THOUGHT

OME one-and we have no idea Cross membership drive with the

Among the officers announced yesterday as to be commissioned to Let's all of us lay aside a doilar of our Christmas money for a Red Cross membership.

And let's buy memberships for our friends, for Christmas.

Here's the answer to the old problem of "What shall I buy him?"

"What shall I buy him?"

"What shall I buy her?"

Buy a Red Cross membership.

ILIVE STOCK AND THE FARM I T IS sincerely to be hoped that the farmers of Pennsylvania will take to firesides throughout the long winter evenings the ideas enunciated by Lieutenant Governor Frank B. McClain in an interview will become enemy aliens. There is nothing remarkable about Lancaster's tremendously valuable crops if one looks at it the way the shrewd citizen the State has delighted to honor points out. Nature will richly reward those who follow her laws. It has been part of the gread of the service of the pressite of the remendus to the constant of the gread of the laws the state in the state has delighted to governor points out. Nature will richly reward those who follow her laws. It has been part of the gread of the service of the pressite of the gread of the service of the pressite of the gread of the service of the pressite of the gread of the service of the pressite of the gread of the service of the governor says to the pressite of the gread of the service of the gread of the service of the governor says to the part of the gread of the service of the gread of the service of the gread of th It has been part of the creed of the Lancaster farmer to care for the of Germany have almost doubled

worth while noting that late advices now being 57.20 marks, as against from Capitol Hill are that farmers a former charge of 27.20 marks, and against selling their horses last win-has been increased from 30.70 marks ter and urged to buy sheep by Mr. McClain have been following his ad-vice. The decline in the number of can operate a public utility as cheapon the farms of Pennsyl-ly as a private owner can,

vania will not be as great this year as last and there has been more attention given to breeding, accord ing to the men at the Capitol who the increase of sheep will be in the thousands.

THURSDAY EVENING,

Now Mr. McClain is advising the raising of hogs as an important branch of food production. There have been many men who have of the State and when the Lancaster statesman says there is money in it Pennsylvania farmers are safe in making a trial.

Christmas giving, we are begin-ning to find, can be made to extend throughout the year.

OLEO

FEW years ago the use of the word oleomargarine was enough to make a politician tremble and a farmer forget his early religious training. According to the news from Capitol Hill there have been over 4,200 licenses issued for the sale of the product in Pennsylvania and windows of stores, which a few years ago would have placed their licenses for sale of the "spread" on the back of the door, are filled with well gotten up advertisements of "oleo."

To use the short term, which is generally employed, oleo seems to have come to stay. Honestly made,

Intimated that it was done by men not aligned with any new party bear not party had not agigned with any new party. Dr. B. E. P. Prugh, chairman of the Prohibition state committee, said to-day that there was a mistaken idea that the Prohibition party had this year. In the first place said he, he national convention of his party would have to adopt the ame and the Pennsylvania Prohibitionists had not year. In the first place said he, he national convention of his party would have to adopt the ame and the Pennsylvania Prohibitionists had not yet acted, either. The pre-emption of the National name did anot yet acted, either. The pre-emption of the National name did not yet acted, either. The pre-emption of the National party this year. In the first place said he, he national convention of his party would have to adopt the state chairman, who said there were other names and that he recalled what was done by the movement.

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driving directions before starting is your noting. There will be fewer mishaps along the road.

According to the constitution to the constitution of the constitution fixed by the Japanese government, who it was—had a remarkably happy thought when he conceived the idea of linking the Red Cross membership drive. looking any bets in this war, and there is no reason why, having run

onor points out. Nature will rich-reward those who follow her laws. it will not be followed by cheapers service. The government railroads of Germany have almost doubled their passenger rates of late, the fares between Berlin and Cologne now being 57.20 marks, as against form Capitol Hill are that farmers a former charge of 27.20 marks, as against against selling their horses last wingainst selling their horses last win of Pennsylvania who were warned the rate between Berlin and Munich

Politics in Pennsylvania

have been many men who have proposed to be formed out of the cleared their investment several Prohibition, Progressive and other in porkers right in this part organizations formally adopts the name National, it is possible that its fight in Pennsylvania may be made under another title as did the Rooseunder another title as did the Roosevelt people in 1912 when they were
compelled to adopt the Washington
name because the Progressive name
had been pre-empted by men not in
sympathy with them. In the last few
weeks the name National has been
pre-empted for the state and it is
intimated that it was done by men
not aligned with any new party
movement.

-Much attention has been attract it is compounded of animal fats.

Some one arose in legislative halls a number of years ago and declared aptilingur issue. For some time aptilingur issue. For some time number of years ago and declared that oleo was going to be "the poor man's butter" and that the placing of a heavy State tax on it would not prevent its use when butter prices went soaring. That man was a prophet. Butter prices are away up and oleo prices are up, too. But the fact remains that oleo is doing a rushing business.

When the number of retail licenses treble in five years it is worth noting by students of State revenue.

In the taste campaign in regard to the anti-liquor issue. For some time there have been two distinct currents in the Republican and Democratic parties, outside of those who are frankly "wet." One element is favorable to local option and the other to a constitutional amendment making the state "dry." Some of the men connected with the state administration are out for local option. Last winter there was a strong feeling in favor of submitting a "dry" amendment to the voters. In the event that Congress passes a "dry" amendment to the federal constitution the Legislature would be called upon to act.

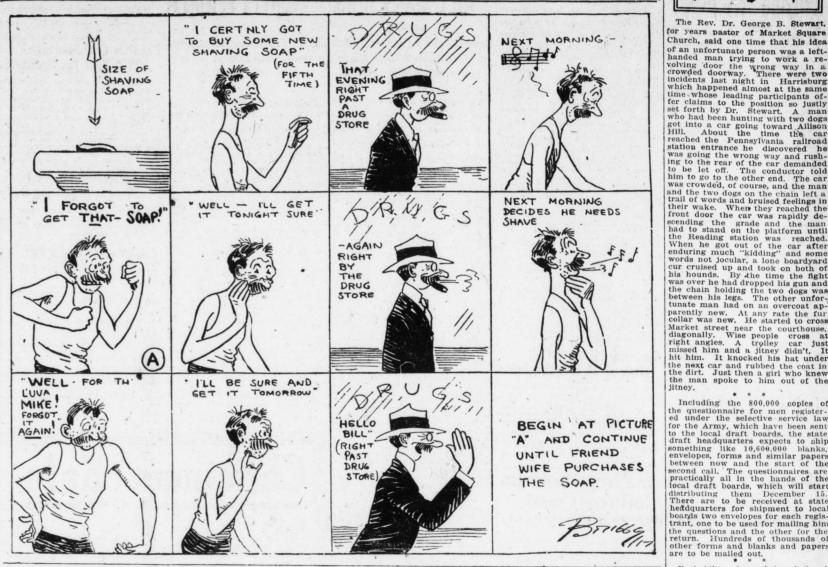
The Philadelphia Press says to

-The Philadelphia Press says today in an article from Washington that the subject of a "dry" amendpre. The Legislature frequently enacts laws and because there was much fuss over them during the session of the General Assembly it is improperly assumed that everyon knows all about them. After they start operating many questions arise.

Secretary Patton has the dog license code on his hands. It becomes effective January 1, and is designed primarily to protect the sheep from dogs by providing a license system, the penning up of the dogs at night portion of the first to face the issue. It says in the fresolution and who is face the issue. It says in the fresolution and who is face the issue. It says in the fresolution and who is face the issue. It says in the first to face the issue. It says in the fresolution and th Telegraph Family—the employes' association divided nearly \$10,000, the Press says this state may be one of

seems to have more angles than the ordinary Pittsburgh election. The policemen are up in arms against policemen are up in arms against Director Wilson and the North American says that they accuse Di-rector Wilson of trying to control their funds. Senator Penrose in an

MOVIE OF A MAN WITH A POOR MEMORY



The following beautiful lines, composed by Emily Chidsey Flynn, residing at Faston, here here here.

the fighting front with Battery H., Sixth Regiment, in the department of the Oise. Another brother Francis, a lieutenant of infantry, is located at Camp Meade, Md., receiving his commission at the officers training camp, at Fort Niagara, last summer. Mrs. Flynn is a sister of Charles F. Chidsey, Jr., East State street, this city, and a daughter of Charles F. Chidsey, of Easton.

THE ZIONISTS' DREAM

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It appears that the British may celebrate Christmas in Jerusalem. This brings great joy to Jews throughout this country. The Zionists have longed for a condition favoring autonomy, and Great Britain has promised it. But, should Britain succeed, there is yet to be considered the fact that the Jewish population does not predominaate in Palestine, and there must be a great migration of Jews from all parts of the world before home rule could be vouch-safed. National autonomy implies the preponderation of a population of a distinct national type. The prepondering population in Palestine is Musselman and Christian. It is a Cross membership drive with the Christmas season.

The spirit of Christmas is essentially the spirit of the Red Cross. If Easter is the feast of Hope, then Christmas is the feast of Love; and piece goods, she cannot rest would "expose such glaring, and piece goods, she cannot rest would "expose such glaring, and piece goods, she cannot rest would "expose such glaring, and piece goods, she cannot rest would "expose such glaring, and piece goods, she cannot rest would "expose such glaring, and piece goods, she cannot rest would "expose such glaring, and piece goods, she cannot rest would "expose such glaring, and piece goods, she cannot rest would "expose such glaring, and piece goods, she cannot rest would "expose such glaring, and piece goods, she cannot rest would "expose such glaring, and piece goods, she cannot rest would "expose such glaring, and piece goods, she cannot rest would respose such glaring, and piece goods, she cannot rest would respose such glaring, and piece goods, she cannot rest would respose such glaring, and piece goods, she cannot rest would respose such glaring, and piece goods, she cannot rest would respose such glaring, and piece goods, she cannot rest would respose such glaring, and piece goods, she cannot rest would respose such glaring, respose such glaring, and piece goods, she cannot rest would respose such glaring, respose such glar

DEATH THE LEVELLER



AMES SHIRLEY (1596-1666), the author of this poem, of which the last two lines are very famous, was a contemporary of Shakespeare, whom, however, he survived by many years. Originally a schoolmaster, he became a dramatic writer and

composed both tragedies and comedies which form a link between the Elizabethan plays and those which were produced after the Restoration. He wrote few poems. yet these few are characterized by forcible imagery and a vigorous, manly cast of thought.

BY JAMES SHIRLEY

THE glories of our blood and state Are shadows, not substantial things; There is no armor against fate: Death lays his icy hand on kings: Scepter and crown Must tumble down, And in the dust be equal made With the poor crooked scythe and spade.

Some men with swords may reap the field, And plant fresh laurels where they kill: But their strong nerves at last must yield; They tame but one another still: Early or late

They stoop to fate, * And must give up their murmuring breath When they, pale captives, croep to death.

The garlands wither on your brow. Then boast no more your mighty deeds: Upon death's purple altar now See where the victor-victim bleeds; Your heads must come To the cold tomb: Only the actions of the just Smell sweet, and blossom in their dust.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

If that list of enemy aliens ever falls into the Kaiser's hands, we look for another strain on the iron-supply of Germany.—Boston Transcript.

The three R's, as taught in Russia, are riot, retreat and revolt.—The Atchison Globe. The Russians seem to believe that

fighting, like charity, begins at home.

—Brooklyn Eagle.

If George can't do it, perhaps Georges can.—Brooklyn Eagle.

"No More \$50 Dinners," says a headline. What is worse is that there are no more 50-cent dinners.—New York World.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



Bug-I guess balls or some thing, but they certainly have a peculiar odor.

PECULIAR.

HIS MESSAGE.



Evening Chat

The Rev. Dr. George B. Stewart,

for years pastor of Market Square Church, said one time that his idea of an unfortunate person was a left-handed man trying to work a revolving door the wrong way in a crowded doorway. There were two incidents last night in Harrisburg which happened almost at the same time-whose leading participants offer claims to the position so justly set forth by Dr. Stewart. A man who had been hunting with two dogs got into a car going toward Allison Hill. About the time the car reached the Pennsylvania railroad station entrance he discovered he was going the wrong way and rushing to the rear of the car demanded to be let off. The conductor told him to go to the other end. The car was crowded, of course, and the man and the two dogs on the chain left a trail of words and bruised feelings in their wake. When they reached the front door the car was rapidly descending the grade and the man had to stand on the platform until the Reading station was reached. When he got out of the car after enduring much "kidding" and some words not jocular, a lone boardyard cur cruised up and took on both of his hounds. By the time the fight was over he had dropped his gun and the chain holding the two dogs was between his legs. The other unfortunate man had on an overcoat apparently new. At any rate the fur collar was new. He started to cross Market street near the contract of the co tunate man had on an overcoat apparently new. At any rate the fur collar was new. He started to cross Market street near the courthouse, diagonally. Wise people cross at right angles. A trolley car just missed him and a jitney didn't. It hit him. It knocked his hat under the next car and rubbed the coat in

Including the 800,000 copies of the questionnaire for men registered under the selective service law for the Army, which have been sent to the local draft boards, the state draft headquarters expects to ship something like 10,600,000 blanks, envelopes, forms and similar papers between now and the start of the second cail. The questionnaires are practically all in the hands of the local draft boards, which will start distributing them December 15. There are to be received at state headquarters for shipment to local boards two envelopes for each registrant, one to be used for mailing him the questions and the other for the return. Hundreds of thousands of other forms and blanks and papers are to be mailed out.

Probability of war being declared with Austria has brought a flood of inquiries to the State Capitol from men interested in maintaining forces of laborers either on constructive work or in industrial plants. There are thousands of Austrians employed in Pennsylvania's iron industry and state officials are being asked to define their status in event of war.

state officials are being asked to define their status in event of war. People at the Capitol say that it is a matter for federal authorities.

State apiary advisers are urging the beekeepers of the state, who are generally believed to be increasing in number, to discontinue the old fashioned method of smoking out bees to get the honey. The bee men say that there are better ways of getting the bees quieted than smoking them which is disagreeable at best and just as apt as not to make trouble for the man who does it. In this part of the state there have been hives burned through careless firing.

headline. What is worse is that there are no more 50-cent dinners.—New York World.

If we understand it at this distance, the Finns are demanding a separate government and something to eat.—Dallas News.

As we gather it, the Maximalists represent the ultimate in lunacy, while the Minimalists are only half-crazy.—Chicago Tribune.

We must defend not only the West front, the East front, and the Balkan front, but also the New York water front.—Providence Journal.

Careless firing.

Harrisburg used to be a great place for hay sales, but there is comparatively little sold hereabouts any longer. One of the reasons assigned by a farmer who was talking about the matter yesterday is that so many farmers bale their hay on their farms and ship it right off to agents in large cities. This year there is a wagons filled with hay to come here and have the contents baled and then sold to people in other cities. But the farmer now makes the money that he used to pay the city man.

Samuel D. Matlack, who has been

Samuel D. Matlack, who has been selected to do the legal work for the commission to revise the banking laws of Pennsylvania, is one of the most qualified men in the state at that work. He was the law clerk for the commission which drafted the remarkable decedents code which passed the last Legislature and is regarded as a monumental work. Mr. Matlack will make a general digest of the state banking laws and the commission will have sittings in various cities to hear suggestions.

A man blew into one of the city restaurants yesterday and finding something with wheat in it refused to order and wasked out. His idea was that the restaurant people should not supply anything like that on wheatless days. Half an hour later he came back and ordering about a dime's worth hunted up the proprietor prepared to scrap.

"I don't believe in eating wheat food on such days," said he.
"Neither do I. Here's your hat," answered the man at the desk.