MONDAY EVENING.

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Dr. H. H. Hefner of Pennsylvania

many a year. One reason is that the war has vastly encouraged horse

breeding. Prior to January 1, 9117

Tacks this morning. The Lebanon Chamber of Com-merce has started a movement to se-cure federal government aid in ma-king the old Berks and Dauphin pike one of the greatest highways in the country. This road connects directly between Gettysburg and eastern points and is in line to be constituted one of the national post or military roads. The government will provide \$10,000 a mile toward the construc-tion of these roads.

A certain editorial writer in the western part of our state is allowing himself to be unduly agitated over the German suggestion that after the war soldiers may be permitted to have plural wives. We opine that what those fierce Hun warriors will want is peace.

**DECEMBER 10, 1917.** 

By Briggs

# Evening Chat

It may be interesting to the Har-The may be interesting to the Har-risburg people who were impressed with the talk given before the Chamber of Commerce by Wesley Frost, the country's splendid consu-lar representative at Queenstown, to learn that he seems to have been impressed by Harrisburg. Not so long ago Mr. Frost visited the city which contains a good bit of Harlong ago Mr. Frost visited the city which contains a good bit of Har-risburg in its district, Augusta, Georgia, site of the camp of the Pennsylvania divisions. He went to the southern city to deliver a lecture on his experiences in Ireland, espec-ially during the Lusitania outrage and in the course of his comments on the country and the way it is waking up to the meaning of the war he spoke with the greatest ap-preclation of his reception in Har-risburg, the deep interest shown by the audience at Pennsylvania's cap-ital, mentioning the names of prom-inent men who had helped to make his stay by the Susquehanna pleas-ant.

From all accounts these are stren-uous days at Camp Hancock. Col. Maurice E. Finney is now bossing the range, which is one of the great camp and where his experience is going to tell in getting the men into fighting with rifles. Captains Bretz, Jenkins and Stine are all busy training men as are the lieutenants Bretz, Jenkins and Stine are all busy training men as are the lieutenants while Lieutenant Colonel Zeigler is working hard with overseas service ahead. A good story comes from the camp about Captain Stine. Col. E. L. Kearns, who commanded the Pittsburgh regiment until a few days ago, met the captain the other day and remarking that he had noticed the name of Henry M. Stine in the lists wondered whether it was lists wondered whether it was a son of his old friend in Harris-burg. "Well, why didn't you ask whether it was my grandson?" re-plied the county commissioner who whether it was commissioner who plied the county commissioner who used to trim "Ed" Kearns at tennis.

State automobile license tags by the tens of thousands are being made up into packages for shipment to owners of automobiles the latter part of this month by attaches of the automobile division of the State Highway Department in three differ-ent places under supervision of the state authorities. The demand is greater than ever known at this time of the year as it is now pretty well known that on January 1 cars must display the new tags and there is an unusual lot of requests for trucks and business wagons. The pared for shipment at the offices of the Division in North Second street, in the basement and on the top floor of the Capitol and at one of the warehouses in Capitol park extension used for storage purposes by the state government. The tags are stacked up in great heaps and preparations are being made to send them out in wagonloads. Owing to the rush for automobile licenses the amount of cash passing through and of dollars daily, a good part of the bing in certified checks. Many applications are accompanied by money orders. State automobile license tags by

money orders. The last of the federal property A place ought to be found on America's coat of arms for the knit-ting needle.—Providence Journal. The only "safe conduct" for an enemy alien in future is to be good conduct.—New York World. It looks as if an unusually large number of French and British tour-tists will spend the winter in Italy.— Dallas News. Some newspapers are born patriot-ic and some have patriotism thrust they be suppressed.—Columbia States will take

The prognostications regarding the winter which were heard on al hands a few weeks ago have been added to. A man in Hazleton say that there will not be hard weather that there will not be hard weather because the hornets nest low. A Cumberland county man insists that the weather will be severe because chickens in his flock have thick feathers on their legs.

Friends of Joseph N. Mackrell, the Pittsburgh newspaperman who comes here to report the Legisla-ture, will tender him a dinner at Pittsburgh next Wednesday, which will be a regular event. Dr. J. P. Kerr, city councilman, will be toast-master and Commissioner O'Nell. George E. Alter and other noted men will speak. It will be a re-markable tribute to a newspaperman. Harrisburg friends of William M. Donaldson are congratulating him upon his re-election as a trustee of the Masonic Homes at Elizabethtown. Mr. Donaldson was instrumental in the establishment of the great in-stitution and has taken a great in-terest in it. Friends of Joseph N. Mackrell, the

More kindly words have been said about the selection of George D. Og-den as the chief of operations for the railroads' export business durden as the chief of operations for the railroads' export business dur-ing the war in Harrisburg the last few days than ordinarily fall to the lot of any man. The expressions have come not only from business men, but from railroad men as well. Mr. Ogden was some sixteen or sev-enteen years ago the division freight agent of the Pennsylvania in this city and vicinity and is remembered by many men for his courtesy and enterprise.

impossibility of satisfying everyone in a day when food is the burning topic and because of the singular HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH mental processes of some critics, are entitled to the credit of putting Pennsylvania eggs on the map. And they did it by means of a black and red label that was the target of wits and the butt of punsters. Now the

E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't & Editor-in-Chief anything and the buyer finds that F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager. GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor. the coal and iron State sets a stand-ard in eggs. Pennsylvania is getting

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T will not be long before the season for outdoor work rolls properly serve its people. A around again and everyone in Harrisburg will be glad to learn that

Harrisburg City Council have de- good enough for the family of small cided to go right ahead with the means. The crowded, squalid, close-

te the money for their share. The time has come when there should be a settlement of the prob- the poor as well as the rich, and the 

CHARLES W. BURTNETT'S call to motorists to help keep the main highways open shows how thoroughly the State Committee of Safety has organized its work and also how it relies upon the patiotic citizenship of the Commonwealth to assist it in periods of stress. Time was when helping keep the roads open in winter would have seemed a huge joke to city folks. It was the railroad's business to get them where they wanted to go, and as for the farmer—well, if he wanted to get out, why let him dig himself out. The picture Whittier paints in "Snowbound" was as true of Pennsylvania as of New England.

But the automobile has changed

Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

The name of the Town Meeting State College, says that the draft arty has ben pre-empted in no less horse will not go out of business for label is to be seen in every eastern provision warehouse that amounts to party has ben pre-empted in no less than 137 papers filed in the Dauphin county court and the State Depart-ment claiming the exclusive use of the name for the elections of 1918.

Politics in

the coal and iron State sets a standard, ir may be said, is a high one.
One of these days the Pennsylvania pippin and the Pennsylvania pippin and the Pennsylvania pack will be labeled as are the Oregon apple, the Georgia water melon and the Colorado cantaloupe. We are producing some fine eating in our sixty-seven counties, but we have been forgetting to blow our horn.
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port has gone about to correct a similar condition strikes a vital note. If this city is to go forward as it should in the next few years we must have more houses and cheap-er rents. Talking of lower rentals at a time when all other items of

at a time when all other items of were already an accomplished fact. "This story followed closely upon the statement of a Penrose leader, the sound of impossibility, but Wil-liamsport is making the miracle come true and adding an attractive section to the city as well. And Harrisburg must do it, too, if it is to properly serve its people. The time has gone when anything with a roof over it was considered good enough for the family of small. "Beneficient of the second story was started on "Following this report of a pence good enough for the family of small." had been turned down as prompty "Following this report of a peace offer the second story was started on its rounds via the whispering gal-So smart at repartee.

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advanced to such a stage that about But we can't accomplish this in the haphazard, hit or miss manner in the letting of contracts for the filling in of the streets and the leveling of the ground preparatory to the covering for the gardening. It seems to be the concensus of oplinion among visitors from various parts of the State that the work should not be interrupted by the war thing more than per centages of the lesislature it can be undertaken without curtailment of any other thing more than per centages of the ground preparatory to the commonwealth. The beople of Harrisburg, are ready to the the money for their share. The time has compared to the world for everybody, and both the the money for their share.

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OUR DAILY LAUGH

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BOTH PUBLIC AND PRIVATE. "So your son is in public life now? "Yes, he's a private in the army."

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Goodness, folks are hang their Christmas stockings

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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ic and some have patriotism thrust upon them and pretend to it lest they be suppressed.—Columbia State.

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Evidently Germany is doing it laughing at the United States Arm, while the laughing is good.—Empor-ia Gazette.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

"Wothing, except getting coal fo

-Judge J. N. Langham, of the Indiana courts, was here on his way to New York to attend the State Society dinner. -Ex-Governor James B. Sheak-ley, of Alaska, is seriously ill at his home in Mercer county. -John Philip Sousa has shaved off his beard say Harrisburg friends who saw him recently. -Thomas Kennedy, head of the Hazleton miners, claims to be the youngest labor leader. He is twen-ty-eight.

youngest abor leader. He is twen-ty-eight. --Dr, L, C, Thomas, former recor-der of Westmoreland, is home from camp, after being turned down on physical examination.

"Goodness, gracious, where did ou ever hear such language?" DO YOU KNOW "I was in the car with Pa the oth er day when the traffic cop bawled him out for missing his signal."

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That Harrisburg sausage is being made for the men in the army?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG aper making was quite an in hereabouts a century ago. indus P

PENNSYLVANIA, TOO. PENNSYLVANIA, TOO, While you're cataloging Missouri poets, don't forget Phil Campbell, the Rinley (County) rhymer. Here's Phil's latest: You may talk about your spring days Or your good old summer time, You may sing of California, With her balmy, sunny elime; But give to me old Missouri, As she ranks up full ace high, When the frost is on the fodder And the punkin's in the pie.—Kan-isas City Star,



