BY BRIGGS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1918

He is the freeman, whom the trut!

And all are slaves besides.

THE COLONEL'S REPLY

OMMENTING upon Senator

ment and the report of Highway Commissioner Lynch shows that he has done very well with its operation. There can be no question that the paved streets of Harrisburg are in better condition now than they were under the old contract arrangement. Mr. Lynch believes his plant should be enlarged. His recommendation ought to receive Council's prompt consideration. The Commissioner was hampered last year by inability to prepare his materials in the quantities needed and he should not be required to work. he should not be required to work under that handicap this year. He is doing good work and should be

that home-gardening will be the popular outdoor sport here. It is gratifying to note that the men who gratifying to note that the men who are again to be in charge,

SIMPLIFYING LAWS

NE of the most commendable the privilege of the Harrisburg Telegraph to record and to praise the enactment of various codes, beginning with the school code in 1911 and extending down to the decedents' estates code of 1917. We have seen with pleasure the laws of Pennsylvania relative to boroughs, townin a century and a half wiped off the books, replaced by up-to-date statutes and making life easier, if less remunerative, for lawyers. We have with more or less mixed joy beheld the passage of a code of third class, replace with profile. the passage of a code of third class poleon with profit.

we find more comfort in the com-pact form of the acts governing our type of municipalities than with the provisions thereof. In due seas the strenuous advocates of a change in municipal government who en-vied our success under the act of 1889 and its supplements and took us by the neck into commission gov-ernment will realize that all that

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

should be close and careful manage-ment of municipal affairs to the end that the greatest good shall come to the greatest number.

"Every vacant lot will be cultivated "Every vacant lot will be cultivated"

The fruit growers and agriculturists of Pennsylvania, who are in session here this week, are realizing "Every vacant lot will be cultivated of more this week, are realizing for war gardens in the spring," says the Chamber of Commerce committee, which is a guarantee that we shall have plenty to eat next summer and that home gardening will be the

Here's to Colonel Frank E. Zeigler, wha has been placed in command of the Machine Gun Battalions at Camp Hancock. Colonel Zeigler is a fine NE of the most commendable signs of the times is the move to simplify law. It has been the privilege of the Harrishung Tele

> committee, Secretary Baker puffed a cigar. He also handed a first-class puff to himself as an administrativ But the smoke screen not thick enough to hide the facts.

ships, dogs, mining, public service, game, fish and other subjects, assembled and a lot of junk enacted great empire and that he himself had

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

gressmen, who realize that seats in rolls off a lecturer's tongue is not the Keystone state delegation will to be accepted as gospel and that be imperiled if the Penrose state Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it or not otherwise credited to it or and also the local news published herein.

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Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailles Newspaper Publishers' Associated Dailles Newspaper Publish what suits Kansas is not always the administration war goes beyond the

courts. And in the making of that code may we hope that the man with practical experience and not the theorist will be consulted. We want plain election laws; laws which will not put us within shadow of jail doors or benefit crooks; laws which will; laws which we can understand.

The late Senator Brady, of Idaho, was one of those men who carried streat talent and industry to the new States of the West, who gave character to those communities and who were enabled to take their reward in material success and in public preferment. As an editor and business man in Idaho, as Governor of the State, and as its representative in Washington dispersion. Congress held a get-to-operation in matters of legislation affecting the state. The dean of the delegation, Congressman Thomas S. Butler, of West Chester was elected president; Congressman Thomas S. Butler, of West Chester was elected president; Congressman Thomas S. Butler, of West Chester was elected president; Congressman Thomas S. Butler, of West Chester was elected president; Congressman Lcuis T. McFadden, of Canton, sectory. After much discussion as to the forthcoming campaign and the meessity for redeeming certain pennsylvania districts to the Republican side of the chamber, not only in that his successor, until the next election, will probably be a Democrat—since the present Governor of Idaho is of that party.

Anything which the Harrisburg Railways Company may do to remedy the present unsatisfactory conditions will be approved by the prepared the prepared to the delegation, Congressman Ceorge S. Graham was re-elected the Pennsylvania member of the National Republican Congressional Committee. Following Mr. Graham's election, the sentiment in the state was sounded by calling upon the various representatives, who generally expresent unsatisfactory conditions will be approved by the prepared to the delegation. Congressional C

—According to a statement issued at Chester the Non-Partisan League is to take a hand in the elections next May.* As a forerunner of this a gathering of prominent citizens decided to hold a public meeting on Tuesday night at the old Chester Club for the purpose of increasing the membership in the league. The organization is composed of many well-known men of all political faiths. It was largely through the Non-Partisan League that the ballot stuffing episode and other alleged offenses against the law were investigated in this county.

SNOW, SNOW, SNOW.

(And still we apologize!)

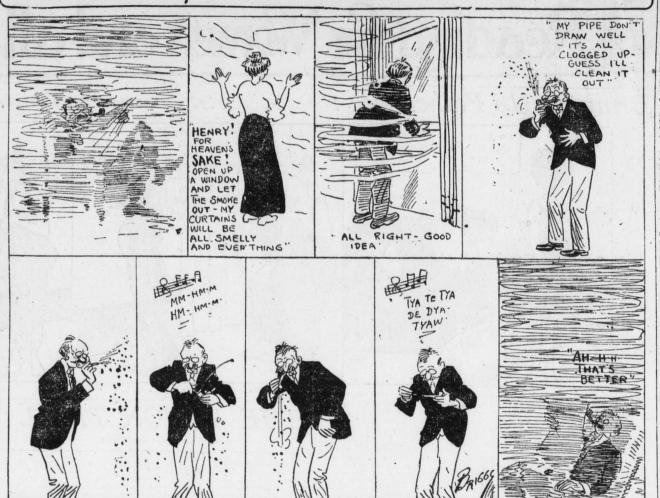
Snow, snow, snow, On the cold, white earth, oh Sky! But I would that my tongue could utter
The times I have sighed "Oh my!"
"Oh my" for the baker-man's boy,
When he brings me my bread every

day!
"Oh my!" for the paper lad,
As he trudges along his way,
"But the beautiful flakes waft
down,

down,
To their haven in vale and on hill,
ut oh! for the touch of a soft
Spring Breeze,
And a rain that is warm and still.

Paxtang, Pa.

GOOD MORNING! HOW'S YOUR OIL STOVE WORKING?



THE COLONELYS REPLY

COMMENTENCY upon finance of the state of the stat

Knocks the Knocker

"O-o-o-h!" Billy Sunday shouted,
"The Lord took all the bad material he could get His hands on, and
after He made the vampire and the
polecat and the rattlesnake, He
made the knocker!"—Exchange.

The many Lauder and His Son

Do not think that I am bitter
that my son was called by God to
make the supreme sacrifice. Killed

Oh, love is of the mountains; old as they, Torn and triumphant as the riven That fingers to the sky; the ancient And a rain that is warm and still. Snow, strong, and that strikes the open of sky!

But I wish for the tears of an April day, And the violets of days gone by!
And the violets of days gone by!
EDNA GROFF DIEHL, Paxtang, Pa.

By Carroll Aikins, Now at last I can dee.

Now at last I can de.

We be feast, and that is why we feast, and that is w

-By Carroll Aikins.

France are regarded as the best obtainable.—From a Department of Commerce Bulletin.

The big thing before the Washington government to-day is not to make a paper record of blameless performance. It is not to save the feelings of this man or that. It is to with the war. And the war cannot be won unles the gsovernment is ready to profit by experience, to recognize mistakes and see that they are not repeated.

Doers of Evil and

Doers of Truth

Everyone that deeth evil hateh

France are regarded as the best obtainable.—From a Department of Commerce Bulletin.

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Playing godmother to over 700 to eatily soldiers demands much of Mary Pickford's time these days. Keeping these boys supplied with "smokes," candy and other little luxuries is quite a little job in itself. Mary has the entire studio knitting for the soldiers and many a Sammy will thank her for a warm sweater, cap or pair of wristles.

Into the Future

Slackers and pacifists might have a heart and look forward to the time when their descendants will be to with the best obtained and substitute short, can be prove his position much more quick-light and satisfactorily should he be evil a substitute when the short of comme is not great enough, or performance. It is not to save the feelings of this man or that. It is to start.—The Pennsylvania Farmer.

Slackers and pacifists might have a heart and look forward to the time when their descendants, will be substituted by the prove his position much more quick-light and satisfactorily should he be every reason why every farmer should not. Now is a good time title luxuries is quite a little job in itself. Mary has the entire studio with "smokes," candy and other little luxuries is quite a little job in itself. Mary has the entire studio with "smokes," candy and other li Slackers and pacifists might have a heart and look forward to the time when their descendants will be trying to bust into various orders of the Sons and Daughters of the World Revolution.—From the Washington Post. Doers of Truth

Everyone that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved But he that doeth truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrought of God.—John, iii, 20 and 21. We'll fill a Provence bowl and pledge us deep

The memory of the far ones, and between tainment especially prepared for

SONG OF THE WINDS

Al! the bright day we wandered and were proud

As the free winds, and with them stormed the height

And swyed the thrilling grasses in our flight.

So swift were we to press against the cloud

Our happy faces. Riotous and loud We roused the lonely mountain with our might

Until he laughed with us in our delight

And crest to crest threw back the vows we vowed.

Oh, love is of the proposition. File make the supreme sacrifice. Killed in any other manner, in times of peace, I think my life would have soured, and I would have become embittered against the world, but dying as John Lauder did, I can only say that, even with the knowledge of what pain his death has cost me, I would send him to France and I have been to France, and I have seen the bleeding lity, and have come to realize more than ever that John Lauder's life was not given in vain, or uselessly.—Harry Lauder in the American Magazine.

I am wild, I will sing to the trees,
I will sing to the stars in the sky
I love, I am loved, he is mine,
Now at last I can die.

By Sara Teasdale.

Over the Top in Penna.

Regardless of the war on food servation, a Salina woman still

OUR DAILY LAUGH



can allows for today.

adutitue.dilli

LOOKED LIKE IT. Tramp Bird-My this must be

Florida!

GROWING OLD

between
The soothing pipes in heavy-lided sleep,
Perhaps we'll dream the things that once had been.
This only noon, and yet too soon to die.

Yet we are growing old, my heart and I.

A hundred books are ready in my head To open out where Beauty bent a leaf.

mal grief,
And we are changing with the hours
that fly,
And growing odd and old, my
heart and I.

Across a bed of bells the river

we want
The new thing ever as the old thing
grows
Spectral and weary on the hills
we haunt,

flows, And roses dawn, but not for us;

do we want with Beauty? We are wed, e ancient Proserpine, to dis-

What do

Like

JUST LIKE ON LAND.

OF COURSE.

"Meatless days" do not mean much to a lot of people in Harrisburg and if what was learned yesterday from half a dozen butchers' establishments is correct there are families which honor the patriotio request of the national food administration more by breaking it than by observing it. It would seem that the feeling of resentment which everyone really has against food and fuel administrators and which it should be the duty of every person to keep down, as we restrain harsh words at overcrowded cars, scarcity of sugar and refusals to sell coal because there is none on hand, is cropping out where it is going to do most harm. One butcher said yesterday that it was nobody's business how much meat he sold, but during the morning he filled a number of orders which were demanded over the telephone "in time for lunch." Another man said his trade was the same on a "meatless day" as on a day when everything went, while another confessed after some prodding that he actually had done more meat selling on Tuesdays lately than heretofore. One man gave the explanation that some men who cannot get meat down town at lately than heretofore. One man gave the explanation that some men who cannot get meat down town at restaurants go home for lunch and insist on having meat for the midday meal. That is a rather rough statement to make, but he extended an invitation to go and see how many men were taking lunch at a well known cafe. One man who conducts an eating place said that in spite of his sign that he would not serve meat on Tuesdays he was being continually roasted for not having it on the bill of fare. A butcher who handles a good bit of fine trade was asked about the sale of meat on Tuesday and laughed when he said that he had the answer why people ate it in defiance of the food administration. "Don't you know the reason?" asked he. "Well, they want to be contrary." Maybe he is right, but there is such a thing as being contrary and unpatriotic with no earthly reason.

Ebening Chat

patriotic with no earthly reason.

The State Board of Agriculture, which is holding its annual meeting here, has been meeting in Harrisburg for thirty years. Created in 1876 its members have been coming here, occasionally wondering why, but nevertheless attending the sessions and debating farming, politics and other things. The board started meetings in the old Supreme court chamber and has met in various places about the city, lately favoring the House caucus room, from which it was barred by the draft board this time. It is meeting now in the hall of the Representatives and while the weather has put a crimp in its discussions there is still a good bit of ginger manifested. manifested.

Regardless of the war on food conservation, a Salina woman still insists that her bull pup shall have his full ration of choicest bombons. She will be lucky if Hoover does not commandeer all the bull pups tor mince pie.

Champ Clark, it is said, borrowed the \$10 with which he made his start in life, and often has been the \$10 with which he made his start in life, and often has been by praised for his good judgment in doing so. On the other hand, we will the soil; are very hard to find and the men who have been working on farms are finding better paid jobs in the cities and on the railrodus; so. On the other hand, we have been talking of cutting up farms and subletting portions, figuring that they can handle a certain part themselves and that a man leasing will care for the rest. Another thing Dauphin farmers say is that there will not be much land cleared this year.

E—nage in no fabulous or slackers' story.

A citizen of Altoona concentrated american spirit in an acrostic as follows:

D—o your bit and help "Dear Old Glory:"

E—nage in no fabulous or slackers' story.

M—ake sure that this world must be "Safe for Democracy."

O—nward! You parifots; eradicate that Prussian autocracy!

C—onquer your fears; protect our rights and honor, regardlessly.

R—ally 'round "Old Glory" and with your life do guard it.

A—merica now! America forever!

C—ome to arms! Come to arms, and don't sever whatever.

Y—ou must fight for democracy—autocracy, never!

Deputy Attorney General William H. Keller is rejoicing iff the title of grandfather and it is claimed by part autocracy, never!

Deputy Emerson Collins that he is the youngest grandfather on Capitol Hill. Attorney General Brown says he is the proudest, anyway. Farmers who come to the city's

Deputy Attorney General William H. Keller is rejoicing in the title of grandfather and it is claimed by Deputy Emerson Collins that he is the youngest grandfather on Capitol Hill. Attorney General Brown says he is the proudest, anyway.

Dr. George Signor, who was formerly in charge of the Spring City State Institution and later at Hershey, was here yesterday. He is connected with the food conservation activities of the Public Safety committee.

Governor Brumbaugh, who presided at the meeting of the State College trustees here on Monday, has fulfilled that duty four times. The meeting of the trustees is provided by law and when the Governor ame in he decided that he would do the presiding as required. Heretofore governors have delegated that authority. This recalls the time when the late Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker called upon the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania to meet here once a year. He discovered that the law required it. And the trustuees came here to meet at the command of the determined old governor.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Col. L. A. Watres, former lieutenant governor, is taking a big part in the Thrift savings campaign in his county of Lackawanna. part in the Thrift savings campaign in his county of Lackawanna.

—Dr. A. L. Suhrie, of the University of Pennsylvania, who is well known here, has gone to Cleveland to accept a place in the city's educational system.

—Ex-Judge Harland A. Denny, of Susquehanna, has gone back to the practice of law.

—Senator Horace W. Schantz, of Allentown, is going to be a candidate again. He is the first Republican senator from Lehigh in 100 years.

years.

—H. Walton Mitchell, president of State Gollege trustees, is an alumnus of the college.

5

Shark Real Estate Agent-Want to buy a nice lot, Mr. Sucker!



is why
We're growing odd and old, my
heart and I.

Francis E. Ledwidge, the young
Irish poet, killed while fighting at
the front for England.

OF COURSE.

Wife—He says his children are
very bright.

Hubby—Oh, shucks. All children
are bright.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg steel is being made into parts for automobiles for national use?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
The first fair ever held in Harrisurg was on the river front, where
here was a straight away race
seek

Spirit's House

From naked stones of agony
I will build a house for me;
As a mason all alone
I will raise it, stone by stone,
And every stone where I have bled
Will show a sign of dusky red.
I have not gone the way in vain,
For I have good of all my pain;
My spirit's quiet house will be
Built of naked stones I trod
On roads where I lost sight of Gody
—By Sara Teasdale.

An Ancient Grudge?

Jim Reed has a grudge against Herbert C. Hoover. Perhaps Sen-ator Jim never has forgiven Mr. Hoover for relieving the distress of the Belgians.—From the Cincinnati Star-Times.