FRIDAY EVENING.

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BY BRIGGS

Evening Chat

The usual number of ice bets have een made this month. Ice bets are a form of diversion which is estimated to be at least 150 years old in Harrisburg. It is simply wagering on when the ice will break. A century ago the people here used to make what we now call pools on how long the Susquehanna would remain frozen and it was a popular game in the riverside taverns and in some that were in more fashionable sections of young Harrisburg to bet that the ice would be gone by Washington's birthday. Old records show that the ice lingered longer than it has been doing in the last fifty years. Back in the time when Harrisburg was new the interests of the place clustered about the ferry and the Susquehanna was a matter of as much interest as the Pennsylvania railroad is now. This lasted until well on into the forties and fifties because the stream was the great highway for the raftsmen and not even the development of the canal and the coming of the locomo-tive quite took away the importance of the wide branching stream which tapped many towns worth while for many miles. Hence when the river closed up before Christmas, as seems to have been its habit the folks closed up before Christmas, as seems to have been its habit, the folks waited for it to freeze solidly enough to form an ice bridge and made that suffice, but when the ice began soft, or "rotten" as it is still styled when unsafe, the folks began to bet. They are still doing it. There are some pools around town on the length of time that the stream will be closed. Error all accounts there are a lat

From all accounts there are a lot From all accounts there are a lot of tool thieves around Harrisburg. In a number of instances carpenters employed in finishing up houses which have been worked on during the winter have discovered tools stolen when they came to work in the mornings. One gang of men fooied it the thieves by burying the tools under snow after first covering them with a tarpaulin. There were a lot of tracks on the snow, but the box was never found. In another instance some carpenters who did not want to lug tools home placed them up a chimney.

Some funny things are coming to light as the snow fades. On lots you will see wheelbarrows, beer kegs, oil cans and what not showing above the snow as the sun's rays clear away what we all thought was going to make us a lot of trouble Somehow or other you do not re member seeing those things before the snow began to fall, but they are emerging and probably a number of equally curious objects will soon show.

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Over the Top

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of feed per dozen eggs produced by Leghorns average about thirteen cents and for the larger breeds, or general purpose fowls, it averaged seventeen cents. Have prices of eggs been low enough at any time during the, year to admit of any doubt as to the profitableness of poultry when au-thorites like the U. S. Department of Agriculture prove that the cost of producing a dozen eggs does not ex-ceed the figures given above? So fall in line-keep as many hens as your space will allow—help to win the war—and at the same time help to put Mr. 'High Cost of Liv-suber the light to see if the colors were good. Still not satisfied she finally suber to a tall gawky girl who ac-to a little piece and hand-ing it to a tall gawky girl who ac-Sus an Lane you take end the suber to a tall gawky girl who ac-suber the light to a tall gawky girl who ac-suber the light to a tall gawky girl who ac-the light to a tall gawky girl who ac-suber the same time help to put Mr. 'High Cost of Livso a still not satisfied she finally snipped off a little piece and hand-ing it to a tall gawky girl who ac-companied her, she directed: "Here, Susan Jane, you take and chew that, an' see if it fades."

Mrs. Bacon—"Don't you think Emily sings with a good deal of feeling?" Mr. Bacon—"Yes; but I do hope she don't feel as bad as it sounds."

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If we were choosing a defender, we ment tolerate a national chairman against whom even the breath of James: but, then, maybe the Presi-suspicion had been directed. Mr. dent didn't choose him.

"KILLING GERMANS"

C EORGE HARVEY, writing in his friends that they should put the North American Review for party above personality and go home February, says that the chief to work under the new chairman as business of America has come to be the "killing of Germans." That is not a nice sentence, but it That is not a nice sentence, but it

That is not a nice sentence, but it is now for all Republicans ought to be read and considered by to so conduct themselves in' the rry American. "Killing Germans" must be Amer-to them in 1920 to do the great re-

chief occupation henceforth construction work following the war until Germany is brought to her in the same masterly and efficient knees. The more Germans we kill manner as they did following the the fewer will be left to kill us. It is conflict of the Sixtles. To that end plainly a case of kill or be killed. all should strive. Either Germans or Americans must die, and as between the two we must see to it that death comes to the

Germans. We must kill Germans in France or they will kill us-and our wives and children here in our received President Wilson's lat-

maximum of power and yet be as strong to-morrow as it is to-day. The Shields bill, which has the backing of the White House, has many provisions designed to protect the interests of the people—the re-tention of the government of the right to buy back the plants to be Dozens of blank nominating pe-titions for filing in advance of the spring primary are being sent out from the Department of the Secre-tary of the Commonwealth, includ-ing some for a number of men who have requested the blanks for state-wide nominations. Under the law the petitions may not be circulated before March 2 and must be filed by April 11. Some of the requests for the nomi-nating blanks indicate a healthy in-terest in the primary as the num-ber asked is considerably in excess of those required to name a whole state ticket. Sociallists and members of

by day it can be made to yield a

sonable price; to tax developments, supervise accounts and regulate the rates charged consumers. In this connection the government also must protect itself against acquirement of rights by persons or corporations desiring merely to hold them undeveloped for speculative purposes,

We now realize keenly the possibilities of a "coalless" period. We are beginning to understand how these required to name a whole state tare beginning to understand how necessary a plentiful supply of fuel of one kind or another is to the wel-fare of the people and the opera-tion of our industries. Coal will itless quantities from the mouths of Pennsylvania mines. Some day we shall creach the creat of the wave.

-While there is no question but that the enthusiastic endorsement shall reach the crest of the wave. -While there is no question but what the enthusiatic endorsement given to Highway Commissioner O'Neil by the Dry Federation as its preference for governor was the will of the great majority in that gather-ing there were some puzzled people at the convention. They were chief-ly Democrats or independents. They wondered how they were to be for O'Neil for the Republican momina-tion and how they could maintain their party connections. The ex-planation was given that the resolu-tion for a committee of five to "can-vass" the situation in the Demo-cratic party and urge the party to "center" on a dry candidate was a precaution and that it should dem-onstrate that the Dry Federation was above party, above man, for the dry amendment to the November election. Some day we, or those who follow what

us, will see the end of the Pennsylvania coal supply, and before that time comes we should be looking about for a substitute, and we have to go no farther than our countless rivers and smaller streams to find it. The government is moving in the

right direction. After the war is over the biggest industrial development of the age will be the construction of great dams and gene-

rating plants to utilize the boundless energy that is now flowing uselessly past our doors.

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

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-A somewhat promiscuous crowd

suspicion had been directed. Mr. Adams doubtless understood this and his graceful endorsement of the election of his opponent was notice to

TO BE EXPECTED

The probability of the product of the prod "Killing Germans" is to be our tility. This was to be expected. The The Philadelphia newspapers o-day pay particular attention to the fact that Senators Sproul and Vare lunched together yesterday and hose of last evening said that the sproul headquarters would be open-dinside of a week with W. Harry Baker and W. P. Gallagher in charge of details. There will be much political writing in Philadelphia the next few lays. Senator Penrose and Chairhonest to suit the purposes of the All our war preparations are be- blood-thirsty hounds who are using in a desperate effort to elevate them selves to world dictatorship. They It is innounced that a "schedule of don't want the people to reason But if it is published in its entirety

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM A Washington report says Colonel oosevelt has already picked a man r Secretary Baker's job. It is also iderstood he has chosen a succes-r to President Wilson.—New York Indext Stool he has chosen a succest world.
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

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in the fatriot in the lusty farmer to an upper room for consultation when the ananed present exclusively for me: Are spent exclusively for me: Yet somehow, when I sit and scan My paper, I despise the man ment was made. Creasy and Pinchot retired together, arm in arm, and it is not improbable that the nomination was made with unanimity.
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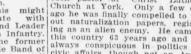
help to put Mr. "High Cost of Liv-ing" out of business. CONRAD BROS., 445 Verbeke Street.

WANTED-MUSICIANS Camp Meade, Md. To the Editor of the Telegraph:

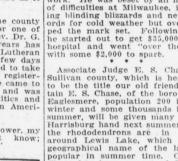
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UP-TO-DATE.

chief occupation, because the more German press, for the most part, is kill the more quickly peace will subsidized by the government an be restored. That is the reason why what few papers are free live con-Americans are so desirous of quick stantly in peril of their existence and effective co-operation with our Some of them have been closed reallies. That is the reason why we peatedly for daring to disagree with so indignant over errors and the military party. The President's delays and so insistent upon speed message was entirely too fair and and efficiency.

ing made with one end in view-the up the flesh and blood of Germany cilling of Germans.

arbage collections" is to be an-nounced. The most encouraging thing is that those pigs at the garbage plant must eat, so we may hope that the But if its nublished in its entry the president's message must be held up to censure. schedule will be something more than t will not fail of its purpose, no "scrap of paper."

WASTED WATER POWER may be.

THIRTY-FIVE million horsepower of energy capable of be-ing transmuted into electrical current for all manner of industrial and domestic purposes is flowing away every year down the streams and rivers of government owned lands. Finally, after years upon years of controversy and debate, Congress is about to enact legislation that will add this tremendous asset to the available resources of the country.

President Wilson's recommendations should be enacted into law without undue delay. There is no danger of exhaustion of waterpower possibilities, as there is in the denuding of government lands of valuable deposits of coal and mineral ores by the letting of private condevelopment of cessions for the such properties. The flowing stream has been there for ages and will be for ages to come. It simply invites

the adventurous hand of man to The ice is gone, and we're glad of chain it for his own uses. It be-it, but maybe next summer we'll be comes no feebler for the using. Day wishing some of it back

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matter what the editorial comment

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION

THE new turn in the Russian sit T uation is most puzzling. Prob-ably it will not be cleared up until the end of the war. With the Bolsheviki announcing hostilities at an end, Germany insists upon a peace treaty, although treaties in Germany have been regarded as only so many "scraps of paper." Just why Trotzky will not sign is problem.

atical. Maybe, he doesn't want to add another "scrap of paper" to the Prussian wastebasket. Maybe he is playing a better game than appears on the surface. Who knows? Certainly from the allied standpoint the new turn of affairs has a more encouraging appearance. But too much reliance cannot be placed in the stability of Russian conditions. are apt to change over night.

man Crow will meet many up-state ledders. —Auditor General Snyder yester-day delivered himself of the remark that if necessary he would overhaul every bill for salary and expenses and that he had a man watching ev-ery department to see that the state gets its money's worth. —Lex N. Mitchell, of Jefferson county, last night lessened the num-ber of candidates for Governor by saying he would not run. Mr. Mitchell's boom was typewritten with an Altoona date line and he repudiated it as the mistaken efforts of a well-meaning friend. —According to newspapers Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, of the Al-toona Tribune, will not be chairman of the O'Neil committee, Mr. O'Neil says he was not asked to be. —Albert Dutton MacDade, former

says he was not asked to be. —Albert Dutton MacDade, former district attorney of Deläware county and one of the men declared to be against Senator Sproul, is out with a ringing endorsement of the Sena-tor for Governor. —Mayor E. V. Babcock and W. J. Burke, former senator and now a councilman, had an amusing set-to in Pittsburgh council. Mr. Burke was afraid of an ice famine next summer and wanted a municipal ice house created. The mayor replied that since the beer clubs had been run out there could not be so much demand for ice next July. —District Attorney W. J. Maxey, of Lackwanna, is out with an an-nouncement of candidacy for judge, in 1919.

They

Stood near the well. When summer is hot on the wheat and the poppies, And bumblebees buzz in the gay-flowered balm, How far from our mind then the plumber's big shop is! Our modern conveniences work like a charm, But, oh, when the mercury drops like a rocket And water pipes burst, then I'm longing to sell And go back to the house with its moss-covered bucket, That bucket that never froze Down in the well. Then turn, O my heart, to the scare

Down in the well.
Down in the well.
Down in the well.
Then turn, O my heart, to the scenes of my childhood.
The coal is quite gone and the fire is dead:
Both meatless and wheatless; we long for the wildwood
That yielded our measure of baccon and bread;
No meters to pay, and no plumber's bill soaring.
No sneezing, no freezing, no funeral knell,
But a joly old backlog a-sizzling and roaring
And a never-leak bucket to hang in the well—
The old oaken bucket;
Hurrah for the bucket to hang
The foro-bound bucket;
Hurrah for the bucket to hang
—Fiorence Boyce Davis, Baltimorea local and have obtained a charter from the international organization.



THE OLD OAKEN BUCKETetc., as high as at present. On the
United States Department of Agri-
Culture farm at Beltsville, Md, an
extensive test covering an entire
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bin is low!Meade, should communicate with
Captain F. A. Awi, or Band Leader,
J. C. Painer, Headquarters Com-
pany 315th Infantry, Camp Meade,
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Md.In dreams I go, back to the deep-
tangled wildwood
That gave us the backlog we
borned long ago.Image us the backlog we
of comforts like these did our
grandfather tell,Image us the backlog we
to and a will create a committee
of representative labor men who,
during the war, will advise with the
government on all questions of
labor."COEUR DE LION""When grandmother sat
man that little old cabin that
Stood near the well.Time and a half was paid the men
who worked Christmas and New
Year's Day in the British Iron and
Stood near the well."Waske from the dream of it; cen-
turies old.When summer is hot on the wheatThe British Parliament proposes"Over the domes of the infidel eat any more of

Wake from thy slumbering, Heart of the Lion!
Rise from the dream of it; cen-turies old.
Wook ye from Ascalon eastward to Zion,
Where in the dawning our banners unfold!
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"Over the domes of the infidel enemy Blows the Red Cross of the Cru-saders' might! Over the Sepulchre, over Gethenough to make me sick. Mar A

Ay, over Calvary, glowing with light!

"Godfrey de Bouillon speeds with the tidings, Stirred, too, from dreams in yon Holiest Crypt, High in his stirrups, the dust of his stridings Staining the Crescent from Sala-din stripped!

"Nay, royal sire!—no mirage of hope dying, Fruit of the Dead Sea or figment neering and Shipbuilding Trades strongly criticises the action of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers in withdrawing from the federation

ing! God and St. George o'er Jerusa-

lem sweep!" Stephen Chalmers, in The Living Church.

A Brother to the Son

BY JERRY SHEA You may talk about the ba Business gives to every man, And of the dollar goal to which

We struggle as we can. But what's the use of money When success in Life is wor If you haven't been a father Who's a brother to the Son

Do You Know Him? Father and Son Week. Do you "know" your boy?



Mrs. Mouse-—Dr. E. J. Fithian, Prohibition candidate for Governor, has long been identified with the party's work Tee hee! What a nice place for in this State. a nest. These

in this State. —Lieutenant Robert S. Crause, of Altoona, has been named as in-structor in the bombing school in ukuleles are structor in the Camp Hancock. all the rage!

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg bakeries are upplying a considerable section supplying a considerable sect of the country around here well as caring for Harrisbu

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The Irst Irecompany in Harris-urg had a pretentious house on the ver front. It was formed after a re which burned a nail factory.

Kaiser Smoking "Hop"

It is said that the Germans are smoking hops as a substitute for to-bacco. We have long suspected that the Kaiser was smoking "hop." but some day his pipe will go out.---Mankato Free Frees.

For sooth, he battle But