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Ided, they next picked out the Mid-dietown site because of its adaptabil-ing the wheat flour with the substi-tutes at the mills. Thus grain "slack-ing" would be eliminated, for with market there could be no opportu-nity for dodging the food regulations.
Our idea is that Scott Nearing is to the united States about the same hing as Bolo Pasha was to France-ust before the verdict came in.
SMART AND SNAPPY
MARTISBURG policemen, for the first time in history, are to poor anything but the filling up of the land along the river, a small thing considering the nearby slag and cinder dumps of the steet companies which may be had for the assing, and the erection of the buildings themselves. It is safe to

sunk for the good of all. The allied peoples care little for the nationality of the general or the to cease from troubling. must finally kneel. What they want the yarns is only a sample. There is victory by the shortest, easiest are lies galore. Not as many as

route and never mind who leads the charge. So, if President Wilson made the common sense and ridicule the telrecommendation and insisted upon ler. If that will not stop the chatits adoption, the more credit to him. ter and the story is vicious or harm

ican efficiency and the allied war out who to call up. council is a good place to begin. Early strawberries have arrived,

but we are not in position to say any-thing concerning their flavor.

S ECRETARY BAKER informs us

in his weekly review that the much discussed German offen-Assoc

story that would make some heart ache or start tongues buzzing comes around use reason and tell the teller

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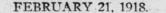
Petty European politics and army jealousies must give place to Amer-use your telephone. You can figure

Politics in

Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

S in his weekly review that the much discussed German offensive on the West Front is about to be started. We are told that the German forces are being mobilized for a "crushing blow." The attack is to be a "supreme effort." So be it, and the scaler will make a half hearted effort to get through it should be the prayer of every friend of the allied cause that the Central Powers put every ounce of energy at their disposal into the attack. At all events, the French, the English and the American lines will hold them and the greater the reaction of failure will be upon the German armies and upon the muttering mass: es back of the fighting lines. Mere and there a the outstart the German onrush may dent the allied front. Here and there a hole may be unched in the first line defences. Our losses may, and probably will be, heavy. But the campaign will enditines tight and firm and the attack. Democratic leaders who are rec

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Ebening Chat

It is interesting to recall to-day when the state organization of the Young Men's Christian Association meets in our midst in commemora-tion of its golden anniversary that Harrisburg has had a flourishing branch of the great international body for uplifting of the young men for sixty-four years. And one of the facts about the Harrisburg as-sociation is that in all that period it has had but three locations. Many men prominent in affairs founded it and men active in the daily life of the caty have always been prominent in its management as they are to-tady. The association has lately en-tered upon what is proving to be and in its extension more people are

and in its extension more people are concerned to-day than ever before. The association was organized here

and in his extension was organized here concerned to-day than ever before. The association was organized here four years after the first association was formed in Montreal. It is said to be the sixth oldest association in the world, a rather unique distinc-tion for the institution. It was Torm-ed here on December 12. 1854 and its first home was in the Kelker building on Market Square. Prom-inent in its foundation was a num-ber of men who have gone before, among them being Judge John W. Simonton, who was an early secre-tary; H. Murray Graydon, president: Dr. Jacob F. Seiler, James McCor-mick, H. C. Fahestock, Rudolph F. Kelker, Henry A. Kelker, the Rev.

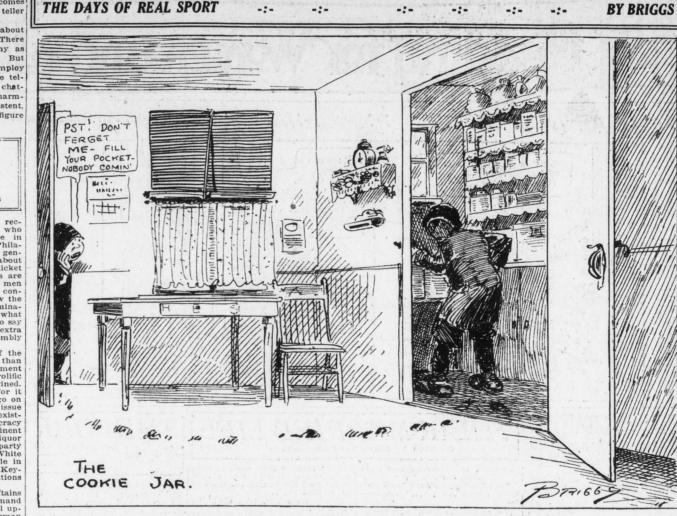
Kelker, Henry A. Kelker, the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hay, prominent in Lutheran church affairs for years; J. Wesley Awl, the Rev. R. A. Cast-

J. Wesley Awl, the Rev. R. A. Cast-leman, who was Episcopal rector; George Cunkle, the Rev. R. A. Cast-leman, who was Episcopal rector; Robert McElwee, Jeremiah Uhler, Charles Conner, E. S. German and A. W. Young. Among its secretaries were the two McConaughys, James and William, John Lynch, William Crow and Homer Black. After leav-ing the Kelker building the associa-tion was domiciled for a time in College Block and in 1877 it bought the Pennsylvania House at Second and Chestnut Streets, one of the famous hotels of the mildle part of the century, and ten or twelve years

famous notes of the middle part of the century, and ten or twelve years later added to it the old Lamberton residence in Second street. In 1902 the present fine home was started and dedicated in the fall of the fol-

lowing year. It has a record of good service in Harrisburg and has still better service to come for this com-

munity.

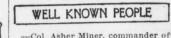


LABOR NOTES

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IN HIS CLASS.

renting to farmers who have been embarrassed by shortage of labor and whose fields may run a chance of not being cultivated to the extent desired this summer. In the last twenty-four hours a number of calls, have been made at the Capitol by men who want the tractors and, want them as soon as the snow has gone away. There will be a bigger demand for tractors than the state or any commercial or community organizations can supply inside of the next six weeks.



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for the sailors, but the additional troops, and that it will spread t

man's Home Companion. He says: which he says: "The Navy Department does, of course, furnish necessary clothing tuberculosis has ravaged the French

"I'm a man of few words."



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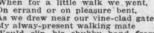
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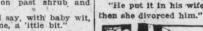
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while accentuated by conditions aris-ing from the war has been steadily impressing itself upon the intelli-gence and conscience of the Ameri-can people even in time of peace. The Chronicle Telegraph, therefore, admits no inconsistency in announc-ing its vigorous support of the pro-hibition amendment which is in provide with its traditioned heatility.





A POOR INVESTMENT. "How did Gibson lose his money! "He put it in his wife's name and





THERE'S A REASON Hubby: I never realized you were so tall before. Wife: I'm supposed to be--am I

not your better half?

---Col. Asher Miner, commander of the old Ninth Pennsylvania regi-ment, is home from Camp Hancock on sick leave. —Harry K. Lathy, a Philadelphia

overnment service man, has just elebrated forty-nine years in gov-

ernment service. —John Wanamaker, who has been in Florida, will start north in a short time. —Levi L. Rue, Philadelphia bank

president, has been spending a short vacation at the seashore. --G. W. A. Reichard, of Lehigh-

-G, W. A. Reichard, of Lengit-ton, has been named as supervisor of war gardens for Carbon county. -S. A. Weisberger, prominent in Jewish circles in Scranton, will give up his business and go to France as an army clerk. "Yes. He is so cold-blooded I sup-



The first telegrams to come into Harrisburg were addressed to the Governor and Burgess and came Governor and Bu from Philadelphia

The Line in Lorraine

The Line in Lorraine Lorraine means "Lothair's King-figure was that Duke of Lorrainer, dodfrey of Bouillon, the hero of many fabled exploits, who was seader of have cloven asunder the body of hossem emir with one stroke of his good sword, who was leader of the First Crusade, who saw the deliverance of Jerusalem and be-deliverance of Jerusalem and be-defending be-defending be-or our expeditionary forces have the map will satisfy any American should be defending be-fore very many months have passed.—From

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pose it is a kind of relief."