@ BILL FROM STORE

HAS CHARGE ACCT.

BY BRIGGS

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Member American lishers' Associa

ntered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter.



the grave.-Franklin.

There will be sleeping enough in

A FRIGHTFUL PRICE

WHEN Germany declared war trade in dyes and gas tar at least a part of your own winter products made in Germany labora- provisions.

or issue.

"There ences bef tories amounted annually to \$487,-000,000, and she had in addition almost an entire monopoly on certain explosive gases, photographic supplies, drugs and sources of power derived from splitting up petroleum

combinations. For a time the outside world trie to get along without these supplies and failing began to search for substitutes, until to-day America is not only making all the dyes she needs but is shipping large quantities of them abroad, and they are just about as good as anything that ever came out of Germany. Another year and we shall have mastered all the fine points of the trade and, with tariff protection, after the war should be able to get along without the old time imports from Germany.

And now comes London with the announcement that two English dye merchants have purchased from a Swiss chemist, Germany's recipes for making dyes and have turned them over to the government for the use of all English manufac-

When the war ends the German dyemakers will find their business well nigh ruined.

Four hundred and eight-sever million dollars a year will be one of the penalties they will have to pay for having indulged in the madness of contending against the rest of the earth for the dominion of the world A frightful price for "frightfulness."

From a few confidential bits of in formation in our possession, we ven-ture a guess that the Hun is going to live to wonder why on earth he even undertook to make war with poison

CLEAR UP THE PATCH TT MAY be as difficult to follow

some of the methods proposed to get rid of the pests which swarm about truck patches and war gardens as it is to pronounce the biological names bestowed upon them by unfeeling college professors We have been getting some mys terious hints from the office of the State economic zoologist about drives and campaigns and wars on the pests of the truck patch and the interviews upon the subject have told to prepare for another visit from the seventeen-year-old locust and to gird our loins to repel the woolly aphis and various other ene mies as wiggley-waggley in appearance as their scientific appellations

It is all very well to bombard the pests with threats and to thunde forth death knells from the granite walls of the State Capitol, but the best way to reduce the danger from the crawling, creeping, flying, bor ing, all-devouring bugs, worms and other organisms, is to go out to the war garden and the truck patch just as soon as the snow disappears and gather up the dead vines and ager, content themselves to take plants and refuse and burn it. Clearing up the 1917 truck patch is the best way to get a real 1918 garden. Next season is going to be a bad one because unskilled gardeners did not take proper precautions last fall but as of old they cleansed the ground with fire it would not be a had plan to have some bonfires of the stalks of yesteryear, but don't forget to stand over them, so that necessity of telephoning for a chemi-

The pacifists fear we'll learn to "hate the Germans." They may cheer up. We don't hate a mad dog, but we know perfectly well what means to take with one to render him harm

DAYLIGHT-SAVING

THE time for discussing the merits of the "daylight saving" plan now before Congress The whole country is ac quainted with its objects and nearly everybody is in favor of the that already has passed the Senate, is now before the House and terest in the coal shortage goes down.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH has the endorsement of the President. The first of April is fast approaching and the measure should be adopted without further delay.

FRIDAY EVENING,

As a war economy "daylight sav ing" has worked out successfully in tried it are not thinking of rejecting it. It saves coal otherwise used in the making of electric light and gas. It saves oil and candles. Also, it lengthens the day so that those who want outdoor recreation or time for gardening without interfering with their ordinary daily occupations may have sufficient daylight for the purpose. And these advantages we may have by the simple expedient of turning the clock ahead an hour during the Spring, summer and early Fall. Let the House act.

Every time you buy a Thrift Stamp you fire five shots at the Germans.

OUR WATER SUPPLY

THE editor of the well-known Engineering News-Record, devoted to engineering interests and problems, does not think much of the method of operating the Harrisburg Water Department in effect the past few years, and even less of the Commission form of government that has well nigh wrecked its efficiency. In an editorial in a recent

The recent industrial shutdown at Harrisburg, Pa., due to a water famine caused by the breakdown of an antiquated pump, described on p. 316 of this issue, forcibly illustrates a great weakness of the commission plan of city government. Under that plan, with its combination of legislative and executive functions in a commission of five members, the chief administrative heads of the city are elected by popular vote. By virtue of office thus obtained the commissioners soon qualify in their own and the popular mind as experts, and either force experienced subordinates into the background or else dispense with their services entirely. The latter seems to have occurred at Harrisburg. Such happenings are a besetting danger even if not a probable concomitant of commission government. They are avoided in the commission-manager plan, the logical development of the commission plan, which has been adopted by a hundred of the commission-plan cities and might well be taken up without deay by the four hundred others which now choose their five managers by popular vote.

But we are not so fortunate with espect to city managership. There as yet no indication that the thought of the people is turning serously in that direction. There is only one way in which it can be brought about, unless the legislature mends the poor old Clark act next ession, and that is to put up at the polls four candidates for commissioner who will pool their salaries for the employment of a city manmerely nominal pay for several of supervisory work each hours week.

It begins to look as though ther may be a bit of pork at Hog Island.

NERO A "PIKER"

NERO fiddled while Rome burned. Trotsky and Lenine fritter away their time in futile chatter while the Kaiser overruns Rus-

was a "piker" compared with this pair of empire wreckers. And yet, even with this example efore us, there are those in America who believe we might make peace with Germany before Germany is conquered.

When Russia laid down her arms, Germany marched in. Should America and her Allies lay down their arms now, what do you sup-

pose would follow? One way of wasting food is by eating more than you need.

As the temperature goes up our in-

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The Philadelphia North American to-day says that Republican leaders from up-state gathered in Philadelphia yesterday say the "dry" sentiment is growing rapidly and spreading. Says that newspaper, spreading. Says that newspaper, referring to conferences yesterday with Senator Penrose: "Assuming that Senator Sproul, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, favors the amendment, the leaders who gathered at the Bellevue-Stratford to 'talk over the situation' seemed to think that the organization will come out for the amendment irrespective of previous alignments."

Newspaper Publishers' Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailles.

ANOTHER GERMAN LIE

D'N'T believe the German lie that the United States government is going to confiscate your preserves and canned goods.

If there is one thing Mr. Hoover wants you to do it is to preserve and can your own foodstuffs.

He is so much interested that he is sending canning experts all over the country to teach the people how to "put up" their own vegetables and fruits.

By carriers, ten cents a week; by mall, \$50.00 at year in advance,

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1918

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1918

A FRIGHTFUL PRICE

THEN Germany declared war on the world her foreign trade in dyes and gas tar ucts made in Germany laboraruse for the conference, says: "Republican State Chairman William E. Crow spent several hours in this city yesterday in consultation with active Republican State Chairman William E. Crow spent several hours in this city yesterday in consultation with active proposition for more than adozen countries. He met most of them with Senator Penrose in the latter's office in the Commercial trials with senator william E. Crow spent several hours in this city yesterday in consultation with active proposition for the conference, says: "Republican State Chairman William E. Crow spent several hours in this city yesterday in consultation with active problems from more than adozen countries. He met most of them with Senator Penrose in of the latter's office in the Commercial Trists Building, where the gentime E. Crow spent several hours in this city yesterday in consultation with active Arequiblems from more than adozen countries. He met most of them with Senator Penrose in of the latter's office in the Commercial over the latter's office in the Commercial o

"There will be further confer

Provisions.

Suggestion for a street sign in Harrisburg—"Ashes to ashes; dust to dust."

OUR WATER SUPPLY

"There will be further, conferences before any program of action shall be announced.
"'I came here,' said Chairman Crow last evening, just before his departure for home, 'to meet representative Republicans from different sections of the state, as I have been meeting others; my westdeparture for home, 'to meet representative Republicans from different sections of the state, as I have been meeting others in western counties for an exchange of views upon the current issues and upon plans to strengthen the Republican party organization in the state and to get all elements working in harmony to insure Republican success next November. While practically all possible issues were discussed, there was no attempt to reach a conclusion upon any question that may have to be passed upon later when the time comes to frame a party platform. There is the best of feeling existing among Republicans throughout the state and I am confident that we shall have a sweeping victory in the fall." "Among others who met Chairman Crow yesterday were former Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong, Colonel Samuel C. Jamison and Max G. Leslie, of Pittsburgh; James F. Woodward, of McKeesport, who is strongly backed by the Allegheny county delegation for secretary of internal affairs; former Judge W. E. Rice, of Warren: State Senator Wilber P. Graff and former Senator John S. Fisher, of Indiana; Auditor General Charles A. Snyder, of Schuylkill; Senator T. Larry Eyre, of Chester; Thomas H. Garvin, of Delaware; W. Harry Baker, of Dauphin; former Auditor General A. E. Sisson, of Erie, and others.

"Senator Penrose also met a number of his local supporters and expects to take up Philadelphia water the editor of the Telegraph:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

mand about May 1.

—In discussing the trend of the Democrat bosses toward Guffey for Sovernorship honors and their evasion of the liquor issue the "Insider" messages, one from the President. He will emerge from the hospital more popular than ever. As a people, when we divide were well the asplit in the Republican ranks made by J. Denny O'Neil—and they by no means hold this opinion all by themselves—they might well feel that a, man less known to the public are could be run as their candidate, could be run as their candidate, the leaving the latter gentlemen undisturbed in the important work they are doing for the Federal Government. Moreover, their rather surprising lukewarmness to the proprising lukewarmness to the proprise the proprising lukewarmness to the proprise proprise the proprise prising lukewarmness to the pro-hibition amendment fits into this scheme. In a state like Pennsyl-vania prohibition is a ticklish subject that any political party or can-didate would be glad to let severely alone on general principles, unless the party happened to be the Prothe party happened to be the Prohibition party or the candidate a Prohibition candidate. The Democrats may perhaps figure that the Prohibition issue is claimed by J. Denny O'Neil and let him have it only too gladly. If they have gauged the sentiment of their party rightly, the Democrats, neutral on the prohibition amendment, would lose fewer votes than any other party. Then it would follow that the more votes O'Neil got, the more he would be weakening the regular Republican ticket, and strengthening them."

Life is a struggle, but not a war-fare; it is a day's labor, but labor on God's earth, under the sun and stars with other laborers, where we may think and sing and rejoice as we work.—John Burroughs.

Lead Me, O Lord

Lead me, O Lord, in thy right-eousness because of mine enemies; make thy way straight before my face.—Psalms v, 8.

MOVIE OF MAN OPENING MAIL ON FIRST OF MONTH



HAULING MOTOR CAR - RIG BILL



" CAN YOU BEAT IT" INCOME TAX



6 GROCER AND MEAT BILL 10 NOTICE FROM BANK HELP!

of McKeesport, who is strongly back; or many decreases of the content of the city are elected by popular or the city are

greater strength is required. The general tone of public feeling is good.—From the Washington Star

DISCUSSION HELPED

To those extremists among admin it appear that every criticism of war laxity heard in Congress is "unpatriotic' may be commended the atti-tude taken by the people of Great Britain toward discussion in the House of Commons. The cry heard here against Senators Chamberlain Wadsworth and Hitchcock is similar to that raised in the early months of the war against Englishmen wh questioned, but as the war progress ed the value of patriotic and con structive criticism was realized in England, and as a result of it many

England, and as a result of it many evils were corrected.

At bottom the question is one of the quality of criticism and the motive back of it. Nothing but good has come out of the plain and straightforward talks of Senators who saw the needs of the war organization which should be made. In the light of what has since happened the country sees that nothing but harm can come from efforts such as those of Senator James and Senator Williams to make the critics appear unpatriotic, however well meant those efforts may have been.—New York Herald.

Crisis in the Harrisburg Water Department and Its Cause

Special Correspondence in the Engineering News-Record

THE Engineering News-Record, a prominent technical magazine publishes the following under "Special Correspondence:"

"The municipal water-works system of Harrisburg, Pa., a city of nearly 75,000 population, broke down in January, 1918. The distributing reservoir was emptied and every industry was shut down from January 23 to 29, while in some parts of the city there was no water for household use or fire protection. The cause of this shortage was the lack of duplicate pumping equip-

Soldier Songs

THE MARSEILLAISE

sons of France, awake to glory

Hark, hark! what myriads bid you

Your children, wives and grandsires

Behold their tears, and hear their

Behold their tears, and hear their

With hireling hosts, a rufflan

Affright and desolate the land,

While peace and liberty lie bleed-ing?

hateful tyrants, mischief

heary:

cries,

cries!

band.

breeding.

On victory or death!

because the water department had but one pump of sufficient capacity to supply the maximum needs of the city. This pump broke down in November, 1917, and had not been repaired by the latter part of January. In the meantime the pumping was being done by an old engine 45 years in service. This unit after operating about two months finally broke down in the middle of the night (Jan. 25) and before it was repaired the reservoir was practically empty.

The fundamental cause of the Harrisburg situation is believed to

MY KNITTING BAG

Tune: My Maryland.

We hear the tale sound o'er and o'er

Knitting Bag, my Knitting Bag! Pour fourth they contents on the

floor, That have been bought from store

to store,
And play the real true reservoir,
Knitting Bag, my Knitting Bag!

Here are the things for a full meal

Knitting Bag, my Knitting Bag! hree pounds of cheese and two of

Knitting Eag, my Knitch two of veal,
Four loaves of bread of war-time steel,
Six pounds of rye and six of meal,
Knitting Eag, my Knitting Eag!

The auto's load, it is thy trust,
Knitting Bag, my Knitting Bag!
From spool of thread to marble bust,
Knitting Bag, my Knitting Bag!
Each pack you take, at Bill's a
thrust,
We'll fill you up until you burst,
To win the war you really must,
Knitting Bag, my Knitting Bag!
—By James Gordon.

Knitting Bag, my Knitting Bag! My faithful friend, to thee I kneel,

The Nation's weal is in thy store, Knitting Bag, my Knitting Bag!

LABOR NOTES

An investigation is being made by the Federation of Swiss federal of-ficials, employes and workmen into the appliation of the federal law re-lating to the hours of labor in the operation of railroads and other transportation establishments.



LEFT HER IN DARK AS TO WHERE. I dropped in

and found her thought she

WINTEF.

HISTORY In nineteen hundred and sixty eight Some beard old I vow talk of and relate The one we're

JOE

THE REASON

"Jimmy Bass seems very prosper

"Yes, he

CAN'T BE DONE.

Bug Conductor-Hey, step lively there if you want this car!

sewage district. This plan, to which the Commissioner referred several times in addresses and interviews given in this city, was really one of vast dimensions and while a project

Evening Chat

One of the things which the late

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Com-

missioner of Health, who was buried

to-day, had in mind for Harrisburg

was the creation of a metropolitan

given in this city, was really one of vast dimensions and while a project for the future, one in which every one could take a big interest for it meant making the State Capital district a model in sanitation as well as a long stride forward in freeing the Susquehanna from sewage. Firmly believing that some day Harrisburg would stretch up to the mountains and that the boroughs on this side of the river would be solid to the Swatara and that the West Shore would be similarly occupied by smaller municipalities, Dr. Dixon foresaw the time when the drainage of so many people would be serious pollution of the river and that if the capital district was to be looked up to by other cities where the Commonwealth must call for sewage disposal it would have to be a worthy pattern. It was the idea of the Commissioner to have Harrisburg and its neighbor boroughs, construct sewer connections and unite in the erection of a great disposal plant, preferably on one of the islands near Steelton to get the advantage of the fall, while Middletown and Highspire would have to pump to it. Such a public plant, he held, would make the Susquehanna water better and enhance efforts to add to its beautification which have been worked out along our river front and which needless to say Dr. Dixon admired very much. The working out of this plan to make the Susquehanna clean may come before many years, possibly at an earlier date than its originator thought.

Some Harrisburg people may be interested to learn that the Bethle-

Some Harrisburg people may be interested to learn that the Bethlehems, now united in one third-class city, have adopted a plan for getting rid of duplicated and odd names for traces. streets. The two Bethlehems and some of the boroughs around them some of the boroughs around them had names which were duplicated and as some of them were cherished and more or less historic, the city fathers went at it in a practical way. They studied Pittsburgh, where there was a consolidation and other cities. Finally they adopted the Washington plan which will enable anyone to tell where a place is located. Incidentally it will get rid of some names as ill adapted as is Bluebird alley in our city.

In Great Britain a new provision of the national insurance act requires that every man who joins the army or navy be insured and his premiums deducted from his pay.

Hamilton, Canada, Trades and Labor Council has proposed that the government should nationalize the railways and coal mines.

One million workers have registered with the United States Public Service Reserve. They are willing to undertake any work that may be required of them.

According to what the seedsmen say, they are having their own troubles to get the farmers and the war gardeners supplied with the seeds were not favorable to stocking up seeds, but heroic efforts have been made and except for corn the seedsmen say that they will be in fair shape. The railroads have begun to move the seeds more freely, thanks to the lifting of the embargo and the middle of March should see a fair supply in Harrisburg, say seedsmen, although they admit prices may be high.

In view of the urgency of the housing problem at the close of the war, the British government contemplates suspending the city by laws so that heap houses may be built.

An investigation is being made by the Federation of Swiss federal officials, employes and workmen into the appliation of the federal law relating to the hours of labor in the

The late Archbishop Prendergasi as one of the men keenly interested to the building of the Cathedral in his city, a work which was under aken soon after his friend, the late taken soon after his friend, the late Bishop Shanahan, came here from Philadelphia. The archbishop was a great administrator and builder and very desirous of having Harrisburg, the seat of a diocese, adorned with a handsome church. He visited the cathedral and greatly admired it.

Several days of sunshine have brought hundreds to the parks of the city. River park has many visitors, and in Capitol park there are scores of citizens, enjoying the

are scores of citizens, enjoying the springtime atmosphere. The rain several days ago helped materially to remove the snowbanks and the city presents a springtime aspect to the tourist and sightseer, as well as to the tired Harrisburger, who seeks refuge among the trees. Squirrels and pigeons in Capitol park are running about gaily, evidently confident that spring is here, or on the way, at least.

It is interesting to note that exrept for what men may be called to
make up for shortages, due to physical rejection of men when examned by the surgeons at the cantonment, this part of the state has
turnished all of the men summoned
under the first draft call. Harris-

under the first draft call. Harris-burg and Lancaster have been con-gratulated by people from many sec-tions and their examples pointed out

n many parts of the country

OUR DAILY LAUGH

match. The trouble the match went out.

in many parts of the country, because enlistments saved them from any call. What is now interesting people here is, whether they will get off as well under the next call, which will come in the spring. It should not be forgotten that men inducted into certain arms of the service are credited to home districts.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Dr. J. P. Kerr, Pittsburgh councilman, is in Washington arranging to enter government service.

—Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, who spoke here some time ago, is to be speaker at patriotic meetings in Western Pennsylvania.

—General A. J. Logan, who returned recently from Camp Hancock, was the speaker at the Western Historical Society meeting in Pittsburgh on the soldiers in camp.

—Edwin H. Stine, Allentown banker, has resigned to devote his time to his legal business.

—Dr. W. L. Estes, South Bethlehem hospital man, has been compared to the state of the state o

-That Harrisburg is manufac-

HISTORIC HARRISBURG s place's first three churches located within four blocks of

Commander Locker-Lampson, M. P., who had charge of the British armed car squadron in Russia, says that in the fighting on the Mush plain his orderly found a Turkish prisoner wearing a swallowtail coat, on the buttons of which were the words "Conservative Club."—From the London Times.

hem hospital man, has been com-missioned in the United States Army,

DO YOU KNOW

turing leggins for soldiers?

Turkish "Conservative"