THAT THE MATTER

OF STOPPING MILK

AND ICE WILL BE ATTENDED TO PROMPTLY

BY BRIGGS

Evening Chat

Reverting again to the subject of

condemnation of turnpikes in the counties that are neighbors to Dau-phin and noting what the effect will

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As soon as a man becomes satis fied with himself and what he has done, he has ceased to improve and

GOOD DIPLOMACY

DRESIDENT WILSON apparentright moment to make his mesage of encouragement to the Rus-American people to the people of Strelitz. Russia, which sums up most admirably American thought with respect

ably American thought with respect to the Russian situation, was timed to the hour almost, for its simultaneous submission to the Russian congress of Soviets along with the peace treaty signed by Trotzy and Lenine, robbing Russia of vast provimes, was scheduled to come up for a vote. The effect could not be other than highly beneficial to the Allies. Russian begole, democratic in spirit, but living under the yoke of czardom, gazed longingly toward the Ultiva under the yoke of cardom and the hope of the downtrodden masses, of the earth. It was only with the return of pro-Germans and radical, Socialists and anarchists from these shores, after the overthrow of the Czar, that seeds of mistrust were sown in the minds of the peasants and working people. These, however, have had no deep root and the Press denders, after the overthrow of the Czar, that seeds of mistrust were sown in the minds of the peasants and working people. These, however, have had no deep root and the people are ready for a sane and sensible democratic form of governament, the unlimited resources of the Duke in disgrace. What other workers are ready for a sane and sensible democratic form of governament, the unlimited resources of the Duke in disgrace. What other works are ready for a sane and sensible democratic form of governament, the unlimited resources of the Duke in disgrace. What other works are ready for a sane and sensible democratic form of governament, the unlimited resources of the Duke in disgrace. What other works are ready for a sane and sensible democratic form of governament, the unlimited resources of the Duke in disgrace. What other works are ready for a sane and sensible democratic form of governament, the unlimited resources of the Duke in disgrace. What other people are ready for a sane and sensible democratic form of governament, the unlimited resources of the Duke in disgrace. What other people are ready for a sane and sensible democratic form of governament. The people are ready for a sane and sensible democratic form of g

her dream. If the Congress of the into the woods and killed himself. Soviets listens to the song of the siren in Berlin the future of Russia is dark, indeed. But what e'er betide, the President has cleared the do to us, his enemies? skirts of America. We cannot be course without effort to stay them.

Just as a message of spring cheer President Wilson passes along to Berlin the fact that America is calling \$00,000 more men to the colors.

PRUSSIAN PIFFLE

O F all the egotistical tommyrot said: jays of the ages have been wont to regale their admiring jects the recent utterances of Wil helm the Murderer—with respect to happenings in Russia—are the most ridiculous. He chatters about his "ideal generals" and "victory by the German sword" and how they have broken the Russian power." The truth is, as everybody knows

mania?

Happily, in this country the disposition to talk of the possibility of position to talk of the possibility of generals" were unable to break the Russian armies even when they were falling back in disorder because they had only one gun for two soliders and scarcely any ammunition. Always the stolid Russians managed to halt the Hun forces and many a time inflicted crushing defeat upon them.

No, German arms didn't whip Russia, the Russians did that for that Germany never was able to win

win the war," says Mr. Hoover, and evidently those in charge of the draft believe it to be true, for they have been careful to eliminate as far as possible the farmer from military duty, at least during the coming summer and fall. But going even farther, the regulations call for the taking both from the new quotas and from the ranks of the armies particular lines who can be more useful to the army back of the

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

trenches than in the fighting forces. This is wisdom. We are avoiding the pitfalls into which all the warring nations, not omitting even well-organized Germany, fell at the beand also the local news published ginning of the war. No matter how herein.

All rights of republication of special much a young man may want to get dispatches herein are also reserved. Into the fighting, if he be better suited to another branch of the service, the needs of the nation should be put above individual desire, and he Audit should be assigned to the place where he can accomplish most,

The war has become a great engineering enterprise. We shall win it only as we apply to it the intelligence, force, ingenuity and enterprise that have made America a leader in the world of industry and business. Having realized this the War Department is adjusting its draft machinery to meet the conditions, and this is precisely what the people would have. The result promises to be an army of specialists and experts, from rifle fire to the manufacture of those complicated engines of war, the tank and the submarine killer. Brains and brawn, the old combination that has made America successful on every field upon which she has taken up arms, will do the trick again. The The war has become a great enfield upon which she has taken up arms, will do the trick again. The revised methods of the draft board bid fair to put each in its allotted place.

The "dry" workers are moving along proper lines when they urge the enrollment or registration of all voters favoring prohibition.

ONE REASON

HY are we fighting the Kaiser?

The Associated Press dispatches from Holland the other day brought the story of the death of s'an government count for most. The Adolph Friedrich, a German nobledispatch of this greeting of the man, Grandduke of Mecklenburg-

It is a pretty story-the first chapter. The Duke chose to foresake his to the Russian situation, was timed title and married for love. He and

out a murmur to help her realize farewell to his dear ones, walked

This is what the Kaiser did to one of his own friends and kinsmen. What do you suppose he would

Here is one reason why we are blamed for standing by and silently fighting the Potsdam murderer. It seeing untoward events taking their is only one of many, but it is a very fighting the Potsdam murderer. It personal reason and it comes home o each of us.

> NO TIME TO TALK PEACE ONAR LAW in his add fore the House of Commons the other day, among other things,

To me all this meticulous talk about what Von Hertling (the German Chancellor) means is simply ridiculous. We must judge the German intentions, not by what is being said, but by what Germany is doing. What is the use of talking about Von Hertling accepting President Wilson's principles when at the same moment the Germans have taken Livonia, Esthonia and Courland, and are making conditions of peace by which Rumania is giving up Dobrudja and other parts of Ruwhich Rumania is giving up trudja and other parts of Ru-

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Declarations that signs indicate and from the ranks of the armies already in training, men skilled in training, men skilled in training, men skilled in the more than the more by a number of the newspapers of the state, the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph expressing its belief in when the lawmakers gather in Harrisburg next January. The Pitts-burgh Gazette-Times is issuing clarion calls to work for the ratifi-cation of the amendment, which means the same thing and the Alpapers are working along the same lines. The various organizations opposed to liquor influences in politics are commencing to be very s such a condition and the Dry

—The Evening Telegraph in dis-cussing the prohibition outlook, says: "The unqualified declaration by State Senator William C. Sproui, candidate for the Republican nom-ination for Governor, that he is in favor of the amendment is bound, these same leaders explain, not only hese same leaders explain, not only greatly strengthen his candidacy ut to have a widespread effect upon

but to have a widespread effect upon the candidacies of préspective members of the next State Senate and House of Representatives in the approaching campaign."

—The Philadelphia Bulletin came out last night in an editorial praising Senator Sproul for his prohibition declaration and asserting that he was well qualified to be Governor.

—Representative J. A. Walker, Vare leader in Philadelphia, is a candidate for renomination on a "dry" platform.

them.

No, German arms didn't whip Russians the Russians did that for themselves. Their trouble has been internal, not external. The Kaiser's "ideal generals" simply ate the pie the Bolsheviki served in such generous slices.

Raise a pig and laugh at the pork shortage next winter.

DRAFT REGULATIONS

CAREFUL reading of the new draft regulations would indicate that they were framed only after the most careful consideration of all interests. "This is a war of mechanics," says the statement accompanying the rules, and it is pointed but that the farmer in the field is just as important as the soldier in the trench. "Food will as well and the view it in that least we ought to view in that the paw in sply.

Germany would be only too happy in the least we ought to view in that least we ought to view in that least we ought to view in that least we ought to happy in sply.

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MOVIE OF A BUSY MAN WRITING TO FRIEND WIFE

UH- MISS SMITH! -TAKE A LETTER PLEASE



MONEY WHILE THIS UH - MRS. JOHN J JONES, AUBURN NEW YORK MY DEAR MADAM



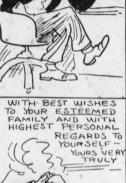


NO - WAIT A

MINUTE - CHANGE THAT PLEASE -UH - MY DEAR







YOUR LETTER OF

RECENT DATE RECEIVED AND IN REPLY BEG TO STATE



be on travel to Harrisburg, it is in-teresting to note that the longest stretches of turnpike to be condemned by Father Penn, were right in our own district, the longest being the thirty-six mile stretch known as the Waynesboro, Greencastle and Mercersburg, which rid Franklin county of one of the worst holdups and the other was the thirty-four and a half Berks and Dauphin, which began just east of Hummelstown. The Berks and Dauphin was freed last year, after one hundred years of toil taking. The Lancaster roads which will be taken over will aggregate twenty-nine miles, seventeen between Elizabethtown and Lancaster, and the balance between Lancaster and Williamstown. The section between Elizabethtown and Middletown, Deputy Highway Commissioner Joseph W. Hunter informs me, having been free for some time. Mr. Hunter took part in the final ceremonies that freed the Old York road from the Philadelphiacity line to the Bucks county line, through Willow Grove and Jenkintown and passed over \$105,000. This road is eleven miles long and has been a source of complaint from motorists for years. Mr. Hunter, who has been giving much attention to the freeing of turnpikes, expects to get two toil roads abolished in york county soon. which began just east of Hummels-







ANY doubts are beginning to to politial strategy. At present be heard whether the much their political strategy is so success- school teachers, and headed by the

Dealers in Pottstown sold more than 200 safety razors within a few days because of a rise by barbers of shaving prices.

"I sure am the patriotic kid," writes a Camp Meade boy who is in the hospital with a broken leg. "I am so patriotic that even my broken bone is knitting."

Little grains of powder, Little dabs of paint, Make a girl of forty Look like what she ain't.



CAUSE FOR JOY.

Bug Walter-Why so happy, Mr. Spider? Guest-I just found a fly in my

the Rev. Dr. McClenahan, of Pittsburgh.

—S. D. Warriner, the Lehigh coal man, has been placed in charge of coal distribution in eastern Pennsylvania by the fuel administration. He will act with W. J. Richards, of the Reading.

—Guy H. Tripp, formerly of the Westinghouse, and widely known in Pennsylvania affairs, has been made a colonel in the ordinance corps.

—Major James Crosby Brown, former Philadelphia banker, who has been connected with the Red Cross work in France, is home from abroad. "This is a terrible business. "Oh, I don't know. I've lived with my wife's relatives for the last



"I'll sue him for alienating your affections."

ranks and is making good.

Hal White, president of the County Fairs Association, which embraces all the county fairs of Pennsylvania, during a visit at the Telegraph office yesterday said he is a strong believer in the possibilities of the county or community fairs as promoters of better farming. "I am glad to note the encouragement the Telegraph has given to this movement recently," said Mr. White, "and I can only ask for continued co-operation. The Federal and State authorities have offered us encouragement and we are ready to do whatever is necessary to meet their desires. We believe the fair associations can do much for the improvement of agricultural conditions and we are particularly desirous of making every available acre grow grain this year. He is a poor farmer who will let available land lie idle, because of the high price of spring wheat seed." wife declared insane.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

—Charles B. Stevens, former legislative correspondent, may be chosen as clerk of district court for the Scranton district.

R. M. Dravo, big Pittsburgh contractor, has taken charge of some of Uncle Sam's work in that district.

—Isaac Newton Camp, appointed Governor of Bethlehem by the British commander, is a son-in-law of the Rev. Dr. McClenahan, of Pittsburgh.



THE BETTER WAY.

injunction against him?'

OR GOES WITHOUT. Maude-Oh, dear! I wonder who puts up the price of things? Harry-The person who wants

DO YOU KNOW

abroad.

—Alba B. Johnson, head of the Baldwin Leomotive Works, is at Camp Hancock.

spring wheat seed."

"You've got the right idea" remarked John A. McSparran, master of the State Grange, yesterday, in commenting upon an editorial in the Harrisburg Telegraph, in which it was declared that the way to get farm labor, was to send men home from camps and industrial plants, the men who are qualified to work on farms through experience and training.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Charles B. Stevens, former leg-

-That Harrisburg is furnishing scores of varieties of supplies to the Government?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Post offices have been located in, four locations in Harrisburg.

MISTRESS OF THE SKIES

The War Department has asked

The War Department has asked Congress for a further appropriation of \$450,000,000 for the air navy. Of this sum \$200,000,000 is said to be required for completing the program undertaken under the original appropriation of \$640,000,000, largely because of the high cost of materials. The rest of the new amount is for the extension of the construction program.

We used to be shocked at "billion dollar" Congresse, but new occasions breed new needs. We are willing now to spend billions upon billions for victory over the Hun, and not one cent for tribute. The country where the airplane originated is building machines to-day on a quality basis that will give America the leadership once more in the conquest of the air.

The war is getting back to first principles—air, land and water. Suremacy on the seas, supremacy on the land, supremacy in the air; these are the conditions of victory.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The writer of the accompanying verse is a native of Klev, a Ukrainian city. He has been in America four and a half years:

Memories ever so pleasant, Scenes of my childhood so sweet.

Land of the swift flowing Dneiper,
Land of Vladimir the Great,
Shall a brute of a Hun be your
keeper?
Would you trust to the junkers
thy fate?

To arms!! To arms! moujik; Like the waves of the Dnelper arise,
Like your cornfields, proud and
thick,

Doubts German Offensive Strategy Will Continue Political, Says New Republic

ANY doubts are beginning to be heard whether the much advertised German offensive will ever take place, says the New Republic.

These doubts the New Republic has always shared and has frequently expressed. To be sure the Germans have been able to concentrate in the west a sufficient number of soldiers and a sufficient amount of material to make an offensive possible. If political conditions look favorable they are willing and ready to attack.

But except in the wholly improbable to contingency of the invention by the high command of some weapon or tactics which promise a considerable victory, the Germans will continue as they have done for eighteen months to subordinate military.

THE PROHIBITION ISSUE

Soldier Songs

AMERICA I LOVE YOU

You're like a sweetheart to me.

America I love yo

From ocean to ocean.

For you my devotion

UKRAINIA

thick,
Sons of Ukrainia, arise.
—James Pine

ALL FOR AMENDMENT

Old-Time Prices

Senator Sproul sees the signs of Senator Sproul sees the signs of the times and links his candidacy for the Republican nomination with the cause of prohibition. He believes cause of prohibition. He believes that the sentiment of the country is in favor of the probihition amending favor of the probihition.

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Trotzky is now learning that it takes two to withdraw from a war.

—Wall Street Journal.

Germany is a country bounded by war on one side and by anarchy on the other.—Florida Times-Union.

As one result of Bolshevik devotion to "the self-determination of nations." Turkish marauders are again massacreing Armenians in regions where the Russian arms for a time meant mercy and safety.—New York World.

Skinety-three years ago (1825) veal was 4 cents a pound; flour, \$2 per 100; butter, 6 cents; coffee, 2 cents, and whisky sold for 25 cents a gallon. Suppose they did; every fellow who had the benefit of those low prices is as dead as Noah, while we fellows, who pay 25 cents for veal, \$16 for flour, 50 cents for butter, 35 cents for coffee, 10 cents for a cigar and \$6 a gallon for whisky, are alive and have more money to spend and more fune meant mercy and safety.—New York World.

THE INCOME TAX

MUST PAY TAX BEFORE JUNE 15

The tax is to be paid upon receipt of a notice from the Collector of Internal Revenue of the amount of tax due, and at all events not later than June 15. If the tax is not paid by June 15, the Collector will issue a second notice and demand therefor, and if, at the expiration of ten days from date of this notice the tax remains unpaid, it becomes delinquent. The penalty for such delinquency is 5 per cent. of the amount of tax unpaid and interest at the rate of 1 per cent, per month upon such tax from the time the same became due to date of payment.