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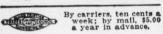
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Love beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endur eth all things .- I Con. 13: 7.

SIGNS OF DISTRESS

NTO Von Hertling's address to tress. He bewails the determination of the allies to continue the war, terms them hypocrites and "places his trust" in German military leadthe enemies to their knees," no more foolish chatter about "German victory by the sword." The Chancellor be the allied intention to "destroy"

It is difficult to see beyond the German border at this time or to read the truth in the German mind, tressed over the failure of the allies ! to enter into peace negotiations on the basis of Germany's present military position. Germany wants noth-

This does not mean that Germany's fighting spirit is on the wane, but that her resources are no longer equal to the strain put upon them. while the strength of the allies is growing in proportion to the development of the American war machine. All we have to do is to put every ounce of effort, energy and eniasm into the task that is at our command and Von Hertling's very apparent fears will be brought to an early realization. When still militant Germany talks peace the time is at hand when we must fight harder

Say, boy, you over 16 years of age, are you going to a farm in vacation? If not, why not. Remember what Captain John Smith said of the man who will not work.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH them to go out and enjoy the beauties that have been purchased and developed for their especial benefit.

SCHOOL GARDEN ARMY

vania concerning the United States keenest and most experienced School Garden Army which is just situation in the Republican party in beginning to mobilize.

worked out and so far there hasn't or a fight."

through the Bureau of Education, is uation in the Keystone state on alcalling upon State and county super- most every occasion worth while.

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tory by the sword." The Chancellor changes his tune and sheds tears of anguish over what he declares to be the allied intention to "destroy" things or be ready to bow our heads that continued absence of state em-

a minute longer; the whole thing but it is not difficult to understand comes right down to the question of that the government is sorely dis- bread and meat, and enough of it.

This is the time to begin to con

army?

Have the schools in your district begun to organize?

Have you obtained vacant land in your town to use for the garden? Who is going to be captain of the First Regiment in your town?

You don't know. Why not? Aren't you interested?

than ever. This is no time to think girl is made a first sergeant and of stopping. We have just begun wears a badge which tells the world country and her country's flag.

THE United States Government desires the Telegraph to talk to the people of Central Pennsyl-

under the German heel.

what shall we do here at home?

You will be interested some day when that boy of yours comes home with a chevron on his sleeve or your that she is ready to do her bit for her

Why not interest yourself person ally in this matter to-day?

Why not make this a part of you duty to Uncle Sam?

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

In the language of one of the servers of politics in the state the Pennsylvania may be pretty well The whole plan has been carefully summed to-day by the phrase "Scott In the last half dozen been a single hitch in the program. vears the Vares have managed to so work things about that they have The Secretary of the Interior, held the key to the Republican sitcalling upon State and county superintendents and also upon the governors of the different States, the mayors of the different cities and school superintendents in cities, towns, villages and suburban communities, and asking everyone of these people to fall in line and get to work in the greatest practical volunteer campaign that has been started since the war obegan.

The Germans organized their gar-The Germans organized their gar-den army years ago and just because

they did do that very thing they have been able to stave off starvation for so long.

For back of every bullet and be-

For back of every bullet and bebind every shell, and under and over
every cloud of poisonous gas and
running every submarine and directing every aeroplane is a man who
must keep up his energies with food.
We might as well send our men
to the trenches to face cannon and
airships and poison gas and explosives dressed in suits of pajamas,
with nothing but their bare hands
for weapons, as to send our army
overseas without enough provisions
to keep them not only alive but in
fighting trim when they get there.
Where are we going to get the
food to send them?
We have just one storehouse from
which to draw, and that storehouse
is in the fertile fields and the rich

with a the backing Highway Commissioner O'Neil, stake much on this
Scott candidacy, which is most repugnant to Senator Penrose, was ensilieered by men back of O'Neil, who
saw a chance to fish up something
from troubled waters. They have
even started O'Neil and Scott papers
around together. Scott is strong,
but whether his strength would
come at a general election, a vastly
different thing from a primary, as
the above mentioned observer pointed out, is a question.

—Meanwhile, the talk that the
Republican "wets." angered by
Sproul's declaration for prohibition,
may have a candidate of their own
to pit against Sproul, O'Neil and
Habgood is going around with much
advertisement. It is even declared
by some of the noisy "wets' that it
will not be Weimer, but a man of
greater state prominence.

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s in the fertile fields and the rich harvests of our own country.

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things or be ready to bow our heads under the German heel.

There is no use blinking the fact a minute longer; the whole thing comes right down to the question of bread and meat, and enough of it. If we send all that we raise abroad what shall we do here at home?

This is, the time to begin to the come of the course of the administration warrants such curbing.

What would an old-time farmer

The O'Neil headquarters

the basis of Germany's present military position. Germany wants nothing now so much as to end the war and be allowed to keep as much of her spoils as those around the peace table would allow. This indicates but one thing—that German officials know they cannot win the war on the West Front. If they had the faintest notion that they would be able to smash the western line as they did the armed forces of the weaker nations there would be no talk of peace. If the Kaiser saw any possibility of winning the world dominion for which he went to war by continuing hostilities a year or two he would be the last man in the world to talk of ending the conflict. All the indications are, and Von Hertling's address is merely one of them, that Germany knows she cannot win and is desirous of "quitting while the quitting is good," to quote an officer recently returned from Europe.

This is the time to begin to consider these things. We have been blind and dull of wit, and deaf and indifferent long enough.

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From one end of this country "W

The Philadelphia Ledger to-day —The Philadelphia Ledger to-day editorially makes a sharp attack on the factional fighting in the Republican party. It passes up the Democrats apparently, as not worth bothering about, but calls for some harmony in the majority party saying: "What is needed is an awakening among real Republicans to the seriousness of the situation and to the need of candidates who will of their own intrinsic worth command reneed of candidates who will of their own intrinsic worth command respect and support irrespective of Vareism or of Penroseism, candidates who can be themselves and not the puppets of a power that cares nothing for Pennsylvania and its honor but only for political power or for personal profit."

Great Britain has 383 public employment officers.

The war has cost Austrian trade minos 248,258 members.

Massachusetts has 1,427 local trade union bodies.

-The "Insider" writing in the Philadelphia Press, says of the state

"The week just past has witnessed the start of the state campaign and has exceeded in political activity any seven days since the coming gubernatorial struggle first took shape. Its two big events were the disturbance of the status quo which Governor Brumbaugh brought about by opening his expected attack on Senator Sproul, and the translation into fact of the possibility considered in this column two weeks ago, that prohibition would be taken out of politics by all candidates declaring support of it. "The week just past has witnessed

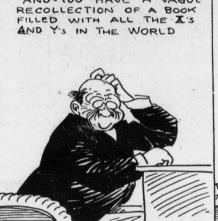
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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

WHEN ABOUT 35 YEARS
AFTER YOU HAVE STUDIED
ALGEBRA, YOUR HIGH SCHOOL
DAVIGHTER COMES TO YOU
SOME EVENING AND
ASKS YOUR HELP'
ON A PROBLEM ALGEBRA

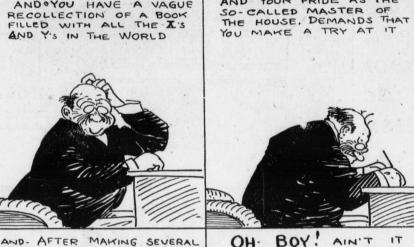
AND YOU SPEND A MISERABLE HALF HOUR GUESSING AT HOW TO ARRANGE ALL THOSE X'S AND Y'S





ANDOYOU HAVE A VAGUE





AND YOUR PRIDE AS THE



Over the Top in Penna.

Some night at Mountville next Saturday night! Goin'to have an old fashioned spelling bee. Every one present is expected to "spell out." Good night! Wonder if any of them

What would an old-time farmer ay now about live stock prices! At the sale of William T. McCoy, in Granville township, near Lewistown, the other day, Holstein cows brought as high as \$247.00 each. A pair of black horses sold for \$435; a four-year old colt went for \$181.

LABOR NOTES

F. of L. has almost 2,400,000

Germany had 240 strikes, involving 124,188, in 1916.

Toronto cement workers have 100 per cent. organization. There are 5,000 women farmers in

Hawaii's compensation act has een declared valid. Vocational re-education will be or-

Our Army needs men in fifty different trades.

Toronto machinists' union has 2,-Factories in Chile employ over 50,000 workers.

Almost 67,000 women are employ-Finland has introduced an eight-hour day in certain industries.

The war has cost Austrian trade unions 248,258 members.

Massachusetts has 1,427 local French munion works employ girls over 13 years old.

Australian factories employ about 325,000 workers. There are no trade unions in the Dominican Republic.

Farm laborers in Holland can nake \$3 a day.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

COMMUNITY SINGING

o the Editor of the Telegraph: May I kindly call your attention several rather caustic aspersions anent the community singing in the it his duty to do what he can for "Staccato Notes" column of Satur- the uplift of humanity in a musical

t so decided an uncalled for "slam." In the first place the propaganda for community singing is not a local one by any means, and much is being done and accomplished all over the country through its influence, and it could be made highly successful here, even though on a smaller ul here, even though on a

ale. Your contributor already presages

its early demise and is bemoaning its fate.

It is also very true Harrisburg at present, is without a choral society doing "big things" but why single out Harrisburg, when the same condition exists, throughout the land? It is not so much a lack of interest as one can readily see, such situations obtain in time of war and of course can be attributed to natural causes, such as, loss of men, lack of finances and attention devoted to war work.

He has not contributed one cent to the Y. M. C. A. He has not contributed one cent to any thing that will help win the course can be attributed to natural causes, such as, loss of men, lack of finances and attention devoted to war work.

work.
I may also state there are few choirs to-day, up to their normal effi-

ciency.

This movement in bringing people together is to develop a love for American home songs and there is nothing so inspiring as to hear masses singing the simple melodies, if you please, and singing is the foremost means of expressing the feel most means of expressing the feelings of the heart.

It seems to me this movement

PROHIBITION AND CRIME

Economic students and men well versed in business affairs are agreed

versed in business affairs are agreed that there is unquestioned opportunity for development and expansion in all lines of endeavor in Augusta and the Augusta territory under present conditions, and prospects are much brighter for the future.

The operation of the Georgia prohibition law is proving very efficient, and with the right kind of co-operation, backed by public sentiment and the enforcement of the law throughout the state, continued advancement will be witnessed in every section.—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

should be given the utmost support by the musicians. A musician in an active capacity and who must depend on the public for his livelihood, virtually becomes

day's issue (March 16.) Knowing Way.
the Telegraph is one of the prime. In that respect he can not remain the Telegraph is one of the prime leaders and giving its most generous support in this laudable movement, it seems much out of place to have your contributing musician, giving your contributing musician, giving greater things will follow for Harristeen and the proposed of the prime and the proposed of the prime leaders and giving its most generous support in this laudable movement, it is proposed of the prime leaders and giving its most generous and proposed of the prime leaders and giving its most generous and proposed of the prime leaders and giving its most generous and proposed of the prime leaders and giving its most generous and proposed of the proposed of

burg.
That can best be accomplished by

Very truly, ALFRED C. KUSCHWA. Do You Know Him?

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Do you know this man?
He professes to be a good Amerian and Christian.
He has not bought one Liberty ond and stated that he would not.
He has not contributed one cent to

too good a Christian for that; at the same time—

He has not hesitated to make enormous profits out of his merchandise, the prices of which were raised directly due to the war.

He has violated the law of the United States, and he was caught. This man lives in Harrisburg. I hope he is the only one of his kind, because this town is not big enough for more than one of this kind.

Do you know this "MAN?"

A PRIVATE CITIZEN.

THE STATE PRESS For the first time on record the County Court of Richmond county has no prisoners in fail. More than that, for three days past not a single warrant has been explanation of this unprecedented condition of this unexampled situation.

The elimination of whisky from this section has unquestionably contributed more to the prosperity and progress of the South than anything else that has been consumated within the past half century.

Economic students and men well the eats his Christmas dinner in the county of the properties.

THE STATE PRESS

President Wilson does not like the idea of Japan sending troops to Siberia to prevent the country falling into the hands of Germans. Possibly the President has information bearing on the situation, that is not in possession of the public. But surely we owe no tender consideration for the feelings of Russian Socialists. Only one principle should govern the decision regarding participation by Japan, in Asia or anywhere. That is: What action will hamper Germany the most? Resistance to Germany the most? Resistance to Germany the most? Resistance to Germany the most of Russian Socialists.

This year the Kaiser will be lucky the ecats his Christmas dinner in the country falling the president will be resident within the past half century.

This year the Kaiser will be lucky if he eats his Christmas dinner in Berlin.—Columbia Spy.

Those advance notices to the

that the new acting chief of staff intends to get rid of some incompetents in the war department, need occasion no alarm. There are plenty to fill their places.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Germany is entirely agreeable to the idea of an international tribunal, if permitted entire control of the court.—Newark News.

New honors are being thrust upon the women at a rate that must al-most be embarassing. They are now eligible to membership in Tammany Mall.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicia

Chairman Hays says that he will confer with "Boies Penrose and Colonel Roosevelt, Reed Smoot, and Hi Johnson." Not, we hope, all at once.
—Syracuse Post-Standard.

The humiliation Russia is now undergoing is a fair sample of what Germany wants to impose on the rest of the world.—Chicago Herald.

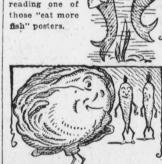
Speaking of academic freedom, the Kaiser insists that he yields to no one in his respect for freedom, in an academic sense.—New York Evening Post.

A London cable says 38,000 peti-tions for divorce have been filed in Petrograd. Can't any two persons in Russia agree on anything?-Knoxville Sentinel. Sugar is still dealt out to house-rives in small quantities, evidently a order that the candy-shop next oor may enjoy business as usual.

oor may enjoy bu -Kansas City Star. **OUR DAILY LAUGH**

UNDERSEA TALK.

Why so sad, Percy? I've just been reading one of those "eat more fish" posters.



2.5 MINOVER A GREAT HEAD. 1st Carrot-Bright chap, isn't he? 2nd Carrot-Yes, that's Mr. Cab-



JUST SO. Screwdriver-Who's that dolefu ooking individual? Hammer-That's Mr. Sad Iron.

COULD FILL THE BILL. Willie Onion: Strong boy wanted, ch. couldn't fill that

Evening Chat

According to data gathered by F. R. Stevens, director of the agricultural bureau of the State Chamber of Commerce and long experienced in farming matters, potatoes have been raised at an expense of a little over forty-two cents a bushel in some instances, and at a little more than seventy-nine in others in New York state. Mr. Stevens has been giving particular attention to cost of potatoes the last few months, holding the opinion that some of the costs reported are exaggerated and that fears of farmers that this year a potato crop will not pay, are not well founded. Mr. Stevens made careful inquiry in large potato raising districts and quotes E. R. Smith, president of the New York State Potato Growers Association, as giving the figures mentioned. Even with the price of potatoes around \$1.50 a bushel, the farmer made money out of such a crop, he contends. Mr. Stevens has issued a letter calling attention to these matters and saying farmers must stick to fundamentals. attention to these matters and saying farmers must stick to fundamentals in raising potatoes.

According to plans being made here, truck trains from western states will move over a number of highway routes in Pennsylvania this spring and summer, instead of only over the Lincoln Highway, and that from Trenton to Philadelphia. One movement will be over the Lincoln Highway, which goes from Pittsburgh across the state and through the Juniata Valley to Harrisburg; another will be through Scranton from New York state, while another will be down the Susquehanna valley from Williamsport to York and thence to Baltimore, Hundreds of trucks will be moved in the next two months.

Friends of Prof. R. M. McNeal,

Friends of Prof. R. M. McNeal, Friends of Prof. R. M. McNeal, the new deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, sent him many congratulations to-day. Prof. McNeal, who was superintendent of Dauphin county schools by appointment of Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer years ago, is well known to many residents of this county and throughout this state. It is an interesting coincidence that Prof. McNeal succeeds the late A. D. Glenn, who for years held the position of financial clerk, which Prof. McNeal has filled for the last twelve years.

The cannon at the State Museum.

The cannon at the State Museum, whose physical condition has excited the wonderment of a great many visitors, is to be fitted up in real first class style. Between Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings, Shreiner, and Adjutant General Reary, the government has been in-Shreiner, and Adjutant General Beary, the government has been in-duced to give an iron base for prop-er mounting of the gun. It will then be fixed for all time.

People who have been down the Susquehanna river between this city and Middletown, have noticed the numbers of gulls which have been seen on the Susquehanna. The gulls are large and lively and appear to be having a large time, snapping up the bugs and young fish along the stream. More wild ducks have also been seen than usual along the Stream. been seen than usual along the Sus-quehanna. The ducks have come from the south and linger here a length of time that is much com mented upon.

Under the terms of the draft rules which have been issued for the call effective next month, the Harrisburg men will have Easter at home. They will probably leave either on April 1 or 2, and will go on a train with the rest of the drafted men from Dauphin county, together with those from Cumberland, Perry and Juniata valley counties. They will constitute the largest movement since last fall.

What looks like a gigantic spider what looks like a gigantic spider web over the western side of the Federal building, is not an octopus although many of the comments heard about it the last few days have caused suspicions in that direction. Until the building is completed, the telephone wires have to be run into the building by the windows and they have been assembled on the lond of a pine and they distributed. end of a pipe and then distributed.
The Federal building is about half

occupied. Sales of potatoes and wheat by farmers who had held them during the winter, are being made at a rate which has surprised men who have been observing supply and price conditions, and the State Department of Agriculture, looks for a material reduction of the supplies of both in the hands of the growers by the end of the month. Much of the wheat was held back by farmers, because of uncertainty over the government price regulations and by the weather conditions, which prevented movement over country roads until this spring. It is believed here, that a large amount of the wheat will be sold this month and sales in carload lots by farmers who have been going together have been reported. The potato situation was entirely lots by farmers who have been going together have been reported. The potato situation was entirely different, say people at the Capitol. The crop was a large one, but on March 1, over a quarter of the crop was in growers' hands and a considerable portion of the potatoes held back were frosted. State officials have been making a strenuous effort to get farmers to sell potatoes, and the price has been going down rapidly in some sections. In several counties farmers started to unload.

It is not safe to mention the public speaking training class at the Y. M. C. A. to a prominent young attache of the state government. He has been working sincerely at this class and has attained some force as a debater. But something is always happening at home. The other night he started out and the young hopeful piped up, "where you goin', Daddy? Goin' to the public squeakin' club?"

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—John Meise, prominent Johnstown man, has erected a tablet in that city, to the people who arranged the celebration in honor of the founder of Johnstown. —Representative A. E. Rinn, of Lehigh county, who was here yester-day, will be a candidate for re-nom-

ination.

—D. Edward Long, Superintendent of Public Printing, is a lawyer dent of Public Printing, is a lawyer and newspaper owner.

—George H. Rowley, new federal official for western Pennsylvania, is a prominent Yale alumnus.

—Congressman E. E. Robins, of Greensburg, who made the speech for the memory of James Buchanan, says that Pennsylvania people do not appreciate the services of Pennsylvania's only president.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg has railroad men in the army service in France under Atterbury?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The Northern Central and Cum-berland Valley were two big lines of travel for soldiers out of Harrisburg in Civil War days.