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Ebening Chat

Anyone scanning the list of men

injured by the explosion at one of the Paxton furnaces of the Central

Iron and Steel Company's plant the other day must have been impressed

by the fact that so many of the workers mentioned gave residences outside of Harrisburg. The accident

was a remarkable one in that no one

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ally when a blast furnace gets bad it causes much damage and a casualty list results. In this case the furnace seems to have had some indigestion and while it caught a dozen or more men none was badly hurt. But the interesting thing about the accident was that of a dozen men live lived outside of Harrisburg. As a rule the men who work in Harrisburg iron and steel establishments live in this city. In this list one man lived in Steelton, another at Lochiel, one at Enola, another at Penbrook and another in the county outside of any borough. It is a commentary upon the way men are commencing to scatter about the city. Men who work at Steelton live in a score or more communities in this section, some of them as far up as Lucknow and as far out as Hummelstown, while many live in Cumberland county and some in the upper end of York county.

The blasting season is on in full force just at present and there must be a tremendous amount of stone being used in this section, judging from the rapid fire practice heard in the mornings. It used to be the custom to "fire the shots" in the evenings so that things would be ready for work in the morning. Now 8 to 9 o'clock in the morning seems to be about the time to fire all along the hills from Highspire to Hummelstown. The firing sounds like a bombardment or practice with big guns far away.

The State Forestry Department has failed to find the evidences of the labor famine other employers are complaining about. Not lons ago the department put out a small newspaper item to the effect that 300 men were needed for the spring planting camps. The item brought responses to the number of 650 from men who wanted to enter the state's service, of which 575 were from this state. With the men at hand it would be easy to recruit a force of 1,000 if necessary. Of course the outdoor life in the woods may have had something to do with the generous responses, but the pay is not so large as to induce a man to leave steady employment for this temporary work.

Residents along Derry

a garage. The ramous

The early man gets the dandelion appears to be the rule this year as always because up on the lots in the Tro...h ward men are out hunting the tender stalks of the weed which is so much prized when cooked with a little bacon and vinegar dressing. It is a little early for dandelion, but from all accounts the unusual weather has brought it out amazingly.

Friends of C. E. Fritcher, the statute clerk at the State Department and one of the best-posted men in Pennsylvania on the laws and the

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

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St. Louis Star.

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vote in the Southern States, where ingenious local legislation has succeeded in nullifying provisions of the Constitution; and we hope that Mr. Flood's bill will pass and that

it will be amended so as to correct

all the evils which local legislation

THE GERMAN DRIVE

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was adopted. Regardless of the niceties of this voters of undoubted right are pre- situation, we can see where the nev vented from exercising the franchise rule will prove valuable. It will which Congress has granted them prevent a handful of men from and which has been confirmed to overriding the opinion of a majority them by Constitutional amendment of both Houses, as has often been is as large as the number of States the case; and it will apply pitiless where partly naturalized aliens are publicity to legislation in a permitted to vote; and the number helpful manner. of voters who are not permitted to

If the new rule had been in force go to the polls probably exceeds by earlier the country might have esfar the number of aliens who vote. caped some legislation which has not We refer, of course, to the negro proven of great value.

Politics in Pennsylvania

nent Southern Democrat who has opened this subject for discussion and they should help him take the ballot away from men who are not William N. McNair, of Pittsburgh, entitled to it; while he should help for the Democratic gubernatorial them restore the ballot to men whose nomination while United States District Attorney E. Lowry Humes, in Help the Boy Scouts, yourself and present Collector of the Port William Uncle Sam all at the same time by H. Berry, in the East, are being appurchasing Thrift Stamps when they praised by the high Democratic bosses, has given evidence of the HE GERMAN DRIVE
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a grand offensive such as appears during the three days of the city's initial community singing festival the first week of April. Community singing is sweeping the country. It Germany puts into this fight the something happen.

-Thomas Robins, prominent Pro-

By the Ex-Committeeman has thrust upon the ballot in any State. Northern Republicans in Congress should join with the emi-

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

FARMERS AND POTATOES

from the lines week of April. Community is singing is sweeping the country. It is recreational and elevating. It has been very helpful nementing. Washington observers are not in community ties and drawing the people more closely together in many cities, and doubtless it will have that result here. Some writers deplore the strong the country over for many years, but there is really very little justification for such misgivings. The community chorus is merely the primary class from which the more talented singers should be graduated into the more advanced music of the charal societies and kindred bodies. So fair from being a demeaning in fine for example, late reports from fluence, community song should be distinctly the opposite. Thousands upon thousands of people who could not meet the requirements of a charal or concert society would readily take part in community singing and that attain at any time of the war has come, but there is really very little justification for such misgivings. The community singing and that after all they may be will ingour to take a gambler's chance of breaking through the almost impress the interior of Germany indicate that societies and kindred bodies. So fair from being a demeaning in fine the interior of Germany indicate that the interior of Germany indicate that the interior of Germany indicate that the proposition of the people for food relied from Russian seem to the Philadelphia Record of to-day backs up the Philadelphia Record of to-day backs upon the Philadelphia Record of the day backs upon the Philadelphia Record of the charal societies and doubtless recent and subpring the potatoes at a subpring the take them out in the fall, but Stacatto notes? failed to get the help, so had to get them out as best I could, without help. With the ground freezing at night we hustled them into the cellar. I had no time to even think about selling them, although I'd have been very glad to do so. There was no one who seemed to want to buy potatoes so I waited, as thous and sof other farmers did, and am still waiting until the government buys them. Will the government buy them or will we throw them out? And if we cannot sell them, will the farmers raise more? Would you? the greatest in history, when in bushels it is less than in 1915. The South think they are rolling in wealth, when in bales its cotton crop

is less than in 1915. Paper prices are no good. It's more bushels and bales that we need in order to reduce the cost of living.

FARMERS AND POTATOES
To the Editor of the Telegraph:

We see so much about conserving food and we farmers have been wondering why there is no government agent buying the potatoes at a living price and shipping them to the Allies. Here is my experience in the potato proposition: I paid four dollars per bushel for my seed food, especially wheat for the Allies. It is absolutely wrong and unpatriotic for the churches, the various clubs and other social affairs to serve sandwiches or cake at their social meetings, unless the meetings are taking the place of a regular meal, for every mouthful we take more than we need, is a German bullet against ourselves.

Le us abolish at once the unnecessary eating. important point is: we must release Le us abous... cessary eating. "EARNEST ONE."

REPLIES TO MR. KUSCHWA Just what does Mr. Alfred C. Kuschwa object to in last Saturday's

What was suggested there, what was meant to be suggested there, is that Harrisburg is sacrificing its support of the better things in music and being turned toward community singing—and the turning is being done by musicians. Now, if we were still supporting a choral society, and furnishing good audiences for every good concert that is presented, community singing would not be taking the place of better things musically, and it would have a more legitimate field of operation. is being done by musicians. Now,

and unable to continue the war many norths on her own resources. The case of the serious study of music and the development of voices they had not previously realized they possessed.

But that is only one phase of community sons. The greater bencht less in bringing the people together to sing. Band concerts are all very well, in their way—entertaining, elevating and educational, but merely listening to music can not have the inspirational effect upon the individual that participate the map when the frame of the case the expenses of a band at Reservoir Park next summer to lead one of the expenses of a band at Reservoir Park next summer to lead one of the expenses of a band at real ening planned. It renews that profiter and give to make the coming festival and inqualified success. Those who are supporting the movement are emportant the movement are emportant the mount of the war. Whether they real the other war is at a state of many contribution of the war is at a hand, and it would be taking the would not be taking the would are no good. It's more busiles and so good. I

LABOR NOTES Almost simultaneously with the Delaware is the ninth state to rat

organization of the firemen, Joplin fy the Mo.) City Council raised wages of ment. these municipal employes.

Belleville (Ill.) City Council has aised wages of municipal firemen and policemen \$10 a month, to become effective May 1 next.

Prohibition at the Quarter

Delaware is the ninth state to ratify the Federal prohibition amendment. Its Senate acted affirmative-tively yesterday, the House having passed the resolution last week. Thus one fourth of the necessary 36 states have ratified the amendment. Of the nine, four are at present "wet," so there is nothing in the situation to encourage the liquor interests.

The California Metal Trades Association has granted a 10 per cent. Wage increase which was requested by the Frisco Iron Trades Council.

A report of the State Industrial Accident Commission says there were approximately 100,000 industrial injuries in California during Iron Brotherhood of Railway Clerks will ask the Virginia State Legislature to amend the semimonthly pay day by having it include clerical employes.

Seventy-nine per cent. of the women employed in the large establishments of Germany are being made to work from eleven to thirteen hours a day.

Laborers employed in the mines in the Rathmines and Kingstown (Ireland) districts threaten a strike if their wages are not increased.

A movement is on foot through-

Von Hertling is putting it mildly A movement is on foot through-out Ireland at present to form an Irish Labor party.

THE INCOME TAX

"A Parted Partnership"

A partnership was organized in July, 1913, and in 1917 one of its individual members sold his interest therein and retired. How is he to determine the amount of gain or profit derived from the transaction which is returnable for income tax purposes? From the selling price should be deducted the amount of capital he has actually invested in the partnership's assets and the difference reported under "gross income."

PUTS ON OLD ONES

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in Penna.

The Rev. C. D. Rishel, pastor of South Enola and Mechanicsburg churches, bids fair to rival Henry W. Shoemaker as a writer on subjects having to do with the history of Pennsylvania. His latest boos, "Which—Barbara or the Indian?" is meeting with a ready sale. It is an exciting story of Benjamin Brown and his sweetheart, Barbara Elder, and the scene is laid in Morrison's Cove, Bedford county, during the perilous period of 1776-82, when the Indians made frequent raids down the Kittanning Path, where now is the famous horse-shoe bend of the Pennsylvania railroad. During these raids the Indians murdered, scalped and plundered. Young Brown was a "conscientious objector" and did not believe in the use of force under any circumstances, but when the great test came and his sweetheart was under the scalping knife of a big buck Indian, Brown let go with Phin county.

Your modern schoolboy is as

great test came and his sweetheart was under the scalping knife of a big buck Indian, Brown let go with the Indian's own rife and shot the savage in the hand. There is no telling what else he would have done had not the Indian decided to run away. The story is replete with historical data and the element of "peace at any price" and the final right may be said that the story very applicable. smart as the grown man of a few years ago. Asked who was the 'first man" by his school teacher a lad in a western Pennsylvania school insisted that it was George Washington. "Try to get this once for all" rasped the teacher. "Adam was the first man." "Oh, you're talkin' about foreigners," grinned Roscoe. sad fate of pacific scruples in the final trial make the story very applicable to present-day conditions. The writer is also the author of "The Life and Adventures of David Lewis," and of many other books and short stories. Also he has given the government some pointers recently on combatting the submarine and has been in correspondence with the Navy Department on this subject for some time.

We have some slight suspicion about the genuineness of this communication, although the hand writing indicates sincerity. "Dear editor," asks a love-lorn youth "please tell me why a girl always closes her eyes when a fellow kisses her." One could, no doubt, answer this at length, but the quickest way would be to get a peek at the guy's photograph.

If all the hot air wasted over telephones was done away with, there would be time saved to raise an additional billion bushels of potatoes in the Keystone State alone.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



HER NOTION.

Residents along Derry street, especially west of Twenty-fourth are inclined to sleep with buckets of water and old brooms handy because the Reading railroad engines have a habit of throwing sparks around mighty careless like. The grass and brush along the railroad right of way is dry and the sparks start fires in the lots and fields. In the last few weeks there have been numerous fires which have crept close to buildings and fences and people have been called out many times to fight flames when too close for comfort. On one occasion the Royal fire company had to turn out to save a garage. The railroad men say they can't help it. "Going to have a vegetable garden this year? "Well I thought I'd plant a little



NO WORK FOR HER. "So you've discharged the cook?" "Yes. It seemed silly to retain her when I can't get food enough in the



NOT VERY WARM.

"What system of heating have you in your flat?" "The solar system, just at present,"



He-How'd you like a pet dog?

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg steel plates are used in Japanese factories?

Then he gave orders.

—Mayor Louis Frank, of Johnstown, has called a conference to prevent any more big fires in his city.

—Superintendent W. M. David-

—Superintendent W. M. Davidson, of the Pittsburgh schools, was the speaker when Latrobe raised its service flag.

—General A. J. Logan has been named as chairman of Pittsburgh's smileage committee.

HISTORIC HARRISBURG some of the first successful steel Some of the first successful some of the first successful sou that I don't intend to marry?