Ebening Chat

Those who have visited the army

cantonments and camps, are im-pressed by the intensive training

which has been going on steadily for

from morning until night. At Camp

from morning until night. At Camp Hancock, on the outskirts of Augusta, Georgia, is the Keystone Division, comprised almost entirely of Pennsylvania troops. Here there are over forty miles of trenches, similarly constructed to those in France, where the thousands of Pennsylvania soldiers are being drilled in trench warfare. There are also barbed-wire entanglements, subterranean hospitals, barrage fire, bayonet exercises, physical instruc-

suoterranean hospitals, barrage fire, bayonet exercises, physical instruction, boxing bouts, instruction in the lightning use of the gas mask, etc. It may also be interesting to know that the field bakeries produce 15,-000 loaves of bread a day, and the food is universally pronounced wholesome and satisfactory by the men.

Every Harrisburg contributor to the war work of the Y. M. C. A. will be glad to know that their contributions are giving the boys in the service and in the field, a large touch of the home life. The Y. M. C. A. shacks in all of the big cantonments and camps are the clubs where the soldiers gather in great numbers and remember with gratitude the contributions of the people which have made these places possible. All difference of creed are submerger in the general appreciation of the soldiers, and they don't hesitate to say a good word for the Y. M. C. A. on every occasion.

Speaking of the army camps, it may be interesting for the home folks to know that the outdoor life is practically making over thousands of men, who were regarded as too slight and delicate for military service. One Harrisburg boy has added twenty-eight pounds to his weight since last summer and is to-day a vigorous, athletic specimen of manhood. Others, who were soft and flabby and without muscular development, are to-day trained athletes. Still others, who could hardly march from the railroad station to the camp on their arrival, are now able to hike long distance over muddy roads and come back fresh are distinct.

gestions and when an agreement was reached, remarked to attaches of the commission: "We are great on getting folks to dwell together in . . . Mild weather has brought the blackbirds back to the farms in Southern Pennsylvania counties in

Southern Pennsylvania counties in swarms, according to reports coming here, and indications are that the plowing season will soon be at hand. The blackbirds were out of Pennsylvania less than usual, probably because of the open spring. They disappeared when the weather grew cold, just before Thanksgiving Day but were to be seen in Capitol park last week. Farmers have reported them at hand in many sections and there is some curiosity to see whether they survive any banquets on the corn poisoned with strychnine, which the State Game Commission put around to kill off the crows.

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Some Front street lawns are commencing to show dozens of spring bulb plants. They are appearing through the grass and if the weather does not make a change to the atrocious, which has been known to happen before this, there will be a fine display of the crocus by Easter. Last year seems to have been a favorite planting year for many people and the gardens should be bright with flowers.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE -Fred E. Lewis, of Allentow who is developing state ticket as

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Verily I say unto you, Except ye turn and become as little children. kingdom of heaven .- MATTHEW 18:1.

LOCK THEM UP

Telegraph, but it sympathizes compelled celebrating pro-Germans training. to kiss the American flag and otherence of their neighbors. It goes a that, in the event of similar occurmony will supplement a moral suaswift kicks delivered where they be expected to prove most effective.

The pro-German in America can understand but one thing - force, and he should be given a taste of it whenever he offends. We have been entirely too lenient with the enemy within our gates. The time has come when we must come down hard on all such. The arrest of Dr. Muck, ex-director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is a case in a concentration camp long since. United States are fully concentrated The former leader of the Kaiser's against him in Europe. own musicians, who refused to per-

finally and definitely halt the unrushing Germans, as they appear to have done or are doing, Germany never again will be a great offensive power. Always the French, the English and the Americans will feel their superiority and the end of the war will come either from one of two causes—Germany will break up from within, a contingency not so remote as it appeared a few weeks ago, or the allied lines will hold the

until the preponderance of American arms in France will enable us to break through the German defenses and invade German soil. These are deductions having their source in French and English success in halting the present drive, and short of a great and now entirely unforeseen disaster they are not only the possibilities but the probabili-ties of the future. They afford strong arguments for energy and haste in war preparations on this side of the ocean. The great offensive, no doubt, was prompted as much by fear of America's growing armies as by the clamoring of the German people, and the sooner we get into the war with all the might our men and resources give us the oner the conflict will end in an allied victory.

We wish the folks who go out sucker fishing these mornings wouldn't display their fishing outfits so prominently; it's anything but conducive to industry.

NEGRO EDUCATION

THE mass meeting in the interest of negro education at the Technical High schol this evening should be attended by men and women of all races. The matter of proper schooling for negroes is parye shall in no wise enter into the ticularly important in Harrisburg, for recently large numbers of colored men and their families from the South have taken up their residence here. Doubtless a large majority will remain. It is entirely to THERE is no stronger advocate the interests of the community, as of law and order than the well as our duty to these newcomers, to encourage them to keep deeuly with those patriotic citizens their boys and girls within the elewho took authority into their own vating influence of the public schools hands at Lima, O., yesterday and until they have had a high school

wise humble themselves in the pres- City Superintendent of Schools, will step further and expresses the hope G. Brumbaugh and Leslie Pinkney rences in Harrisburg, the vigilant ing School for Teachers, will speak, committee in charge of the cere-indicates the scope and importance

point. Muck ought to have been in of the Hun when the forces of the

and he will have difficulty convincing anybody that he has won short of the capture of Paris by the Germans.

If the allied line continues to hold or allied counter-attacks make the specific part of the statuary and it is time that official action was taken. It is a question whether the Reservoir Park provides the most available site for this statuary, but it may be assumed that Commissioner fores will make no recommendation or allied counter-attacks make

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Indications that the friends of States District Attorney Lowry Humes do not propose tamely acquiesce in the slating of Prussians at bay as they have done Acting State Chairman Joseph F. Guffey, of the Democratic state committee, for the Democratic nomination for governor by the machine were seen all over the state yesterdayl and there were also signs that ex-Judge W. E. Porter, president of the Dry Federation, which had given J. Denny O'Neil its nonpartisan endorsement here last month, was developing feelings that the Democratic people wanted him. Guffey's announcement is expected within forty-eight hours and then the state machine will begin to give a display of ruthlessness in the name of pure politics. The Democratic state windmill in Market Square is displaying much activity and it looks as though the bosses would order the workers to get busy for Guffey very seen. Guffey, of the Democratic state comworkers to get busy for Guffey

oon. It is interesting in view of Guf-It is interesting in view of truf-fey's silence about where he stands on the prohibition amendment to note that the Dry Federation work-ers are boosting Porter and that the state is being flooded with "litera-ture" by "dry" people in behalf of Humes.

—The Philadelphia Record to-day calls attention to the effort to put Humes to the front as a "dry" candidate. It will be recalled that Humes started a boom, but after a conference with National Chairman McCormick concluded that the governorship was an expensive proposition. The Press also notes Democratic internal troubles and the North American sums it up this way: "In the Democratic organization the leaders are 'sitting tight' and waiting until the Republicans have agreed upon their candidates. Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, is expected in Philadelphia this week, to announce himself as a candidate for governor. Among the followers of A. Mitchell Palmer, leader of the The Philadelphia Record to-day to announce himself as a candidate for governor. Among the followers of A. Mitchell Palmer, leader of the state Democratic organization, there are many who want the candidate for governor to take the 'middle of the road' and stand on the prohibition issue. If Guffey, who is the choice of President Wilson for governor, announces, men close to nim say, that he will have nothing to say regarding the ratification of the prohibition amendment until after the inition amendment until after the rimaries, the question then would be decided by the state committee making up the Democratic platers.

To the Editor of the Telegraph:
The \$750,000 fund for National

where boys and girls within the elegrange the ratification of the provisions and the provision of the provis

taken. It is a question whether the formans have been defeated just as effectively as though the allied line had not given an inch under the first blow, for the German purpose clearly was to break through, and since they have not been able to do so their whole campaign has failed and the "grand offensive" may just as well never have been started. When the allies scription to the Libery Bond issue.

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A Message to Our Men

ing all the hours of the day and many hours of the night, we think of you. You may be in training, or on the high seas, or you may be far away in the trenches in the midst of the great struggle, but we think of you. Everywhere and at all times, the thoughts and hearts of your friends are with you.

We Pray For You—At morning, noon, and night, and many times during the day, we lift our hearts in prayer to the God who hears and answers prayer, that you may be kept and that you may be strengthened to win the great cause of righteousness and truth shall prevail, and we have an unwavering faith in the strength and noble purkept and make God's people free.

We look For You—As we believe in You—It would in his nation's service if he knew the faith in that twose at home have in him and in the great cause of righteousness.

Vice-President Marshall says that "brains alone will win the war in the long run over brute force." Won't do much good, though, if scattered around we have an unwavering faith in the strength and noble purkept and that you may be strengthened to win the great victory which shall banish oppression from the earth and make God's people free.

We not only think of and pray for you, but we think of and pray for the comrade at your side, whose face and name we do not know.

We Work For You—It would be outen to find the strength and not-be great where we have an unwavering faith in the strength and noble purheeat the work in the same to find that twose at home have in him and in the great cause of righteousness.

Vice-President Marshall says that "brains alone will win the war in the long run over brute force."

We Look For You—As we believe in God and righteousness, and in the strength and noble purheeat to win this victory for freedom.

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THE INCOME TAX

Fiduciary Tax Liability Who is liable for payment of the tax assessed

against the net income of an estate or trust? Liability for payment of the income tax attaches to the person of the fiduciary up to and including the date of his discharge.

Over the Top

able to hike long distance over muddy roads and come back fresh as daisles. Whatever else comes out of this war, it is certain that there will return a body of men who will be men, from top to toe and ready to take a man's part in the important period to follow the war. "Tell the folks back home," said one of the Harrisburg soldiers "that they need not worry about us. All we ask is that they back up Uncle Sam and leave the rest to us."

City Solicitor John P. Connelly. One good thing about the prolong-City Solicitor John P. Connelly, keen observer of things political and student of municipal affairs, stood in the corridor of the south wing of

in the corridor of the south wing of the Capitol yesterday afternoon, not-ing the people going in and out. He had been talking about politics and suddenly remarked: "There may be a change in these people next win-ter, if some people don't watch out." or words to that effect. However, his meaning was plain.

Senator W. W. Hindman, of Clarlon county, who was here yesterday, met Insurance Commissioner Charles A. Ambler, at the Capitol. The genial Ambler, is a candidate for state senator from Montgomery county, and he greeted Hindman with. "Hello, senator." "Well, I guess I'll return the compliment. How are you, senator? I understand you have hopes and I am not sure whether I am going to run again" replied the Clarion man.

Excuses for evading the draft are accumulating more and more every day, instead of lessening. One curious subterfuge was tried the other day, when a registrant declared himself "morally unfit." The exemption board had a sense of humor, declaring: "This man is the victim of temptation, and is more to be drafted than censured. He is assigned to A1 class."

Chairman W. D. B. Ainey, of the Public Service Commission, who is a great believer in composing complaints, between people of the smaller towns and their utilities, effected a settlement of a case which was chockful of local antagonisms yesterday. When it had gone some distance, the chairman made some suggestions and when an agreement





sion put around to kill off the crows. Experiments have demonstrated, say the Game Commission officials, that chickens and quail have only appeared to be stimulated after eating enough of the doctored corn to kill a score of crows, but that it is bad medicine for wild turkeys. The appearance of the blackbirus in this section, is always halled as the time to uncover flower beds in Capitol park and to begin spring work. Incidentally, hostilities start promptly between the Capitol park squirrels and blackbirds.

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rations, was formerly mayor of that city.

—J. M. Fry, who will have charge of the farm labor work in Northumberland county, is a prominent resident of Sunbury.

—Col. Lewis E. Beitler, of Philadelphia, former Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, is in charge of organization of the Liberty camps of boys, for farm work.

—Reid Kenneds, Homestead banker, may be a congressional candidate. peck: I must

pointed in you, There was a were a man of boundless cour-

-That Harrisburg is sending tinplate to shipyards for ves-sels? HISTORIC HARRISBURG That was when

DO YOU KNOW

—Ira D. McCord, former Chester county legislator, says he is too busy farming, to think of running again.

The county officers met in the White Hall, while the Legislature occupied the courthouse, 100 years I proposed to