### TUESDAY EVENING.

## HARRISBURG

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS

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**By Briggs** 

# Evening Chat

From all accounts Pennsylvania is long on sauer-kraut and the food people are urging that it be bought and eaten with the traditional trim-mings not only for the delicacy that it is, but to prevent waste. In west-ern Fennsylvania there is a large amount of this delectable food in storage, fairly begging from what the newspapers say, to be eaten. In the so-called "Dutch belt" there-is also more than usual and some of the farmers would like to sell it. The large cities have plenty of the dainty on hand. But the interesting thing about it all, is, that there are differences of opinion as to the rea-son why so much is on hand. The people in Berks and Lebanon and Lehigh counties say that there was a large cabbage crop and the same is said in parts of York and Lancaster counties. In the cities the grocers say that they find it hard to move, because of the prices they are com-pelled to ask. Year before last, be-cause of the foreign demand, cab-base went away up in price. The fresult was that every one raised cabbage last year. When it was made into kraut, it caught the in-fection of the times and the prices went up. Hence, sauer-kraut situa-tion is that some people "knocked" kraut, because it had a German name. This got so noticeable that in Pittsburgh, the federal authorities took notice of it. This is what the Gazette-Times says about it: "Mr. George issued a statement that sauer-kraut, notwithstanding the hy-phen, ought not to be considered an unpatriotic food and that a great deal of trouble might be eliminated by giving it the wholesome Ameri-can name of "pickled cabbage, be-cause it is made of cabbage but it pickle, or brine, and allowed to ripen and mellow with age. It may therefore be eaten by patriotic peo-ple without qualms of conscience." s long on sauer-kraut and the food people are urging that it be bought and eaten with the traditional trim

The exhibit of war-time posters which has been made at the Harris-burg Public Library and which is the finest of the kind ever known in this part of the state, was made pos-sible by the aid of boys from Tech-nical High school. When assist-ance was wanted to hang them, Principal Fager volunteered a squad. The boys did the work in style.

Stopping over in Harrisburg by drafted men, especially when the visitor happens to stray into the Eighth ward, is not very pleasant if the experience of a drafted mau-from a western county is any indi-cation. This man let his train get away without him, so he says. In any event, he turned up at the sta-tion some hours afterwards not LABOR NOTES Recommendations for increases to Sitchener, Can., police salaries range

Kitchener, Can., police salaries range from \$50 to \$150 a year. The Anaconda Copper Mining Company has created a labor de-partment, where employees can go disputes. St. Louis (Mo.) Cement Finishers St. Louis (Mo.) Cement Finishers Union has secured a new wage agree-increased to 75 and 80 cents an hour. An increase of \$2 to \$5 a week has been secured by Cincinnati Ice week will be paid on March 1 next year. Federated shop men have se-cured their first agreement with the Grand Trunk Railroad. Wages are increased to nearly \$300 a year for each employe. Many gradeners had unfortunate ex-bas been secured by Cincinnati Ice Warning that many "war gar-deners" this year are going to suffer Warning that many "war gar-deners" this year are going to suffer Warning that many "war gar-deners" this year are going to suffer Warning that many "war gar-deners" this year are going to suffer St. Louis (Mo.) Cement Finishers many gradeners had unfortunate ex-periences due to a late cold snap-tory are going slow this year. Of course radishes, lottuce, peas and many gradeners had unfortunate ex-set a quart for first class sets early in the spring, fearing a shortage, and at one place in the Chestnut street many gradeners the ground of

Federated shop men have set our difference in the second of the

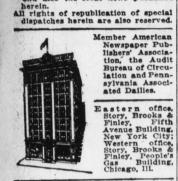
deners.

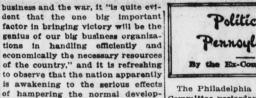
### ARRISBURG TELEGRAPH factor in bringing victory will be the NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME genius of our big business organiza-tions in handling efficiently and Founded 1831 conomically the necessary resources Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square. of the country," and it is refreshing to observe that the nation apparently

## T STACK POLE. Pres't & Editor-in-Chief P. R. OYSTER, Business Manager. JUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

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ember of the Associated Press-The Associated Press is exclusively en-filled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published





ment of our industries by unjustified and passed up endorsements for any candidates for state tickets. Exable criticism and by restrictive and injurious legislation. cept for a bouquet thrown at Con-gressman John R. K. Scott, there Along this line, Charles E. Hughes nimself as vigorous an opponent of himself as vigorous an oppondit of dishonesty in business as the coun-try has ever known, in an address and legislative candidates were en-

before the New York Bar association, had this to say: The lack of action on a tion, had this to say: Is it too much to expect that we shall have a sanor attitude interpret of the same and the same the basis of progress, toward the necessary activities which afford the basis of progress, toward or-ganization of industry, of trans-portation, of labor? Now that we have a real fight on our hands, direction of all our resources of men and things, can we not learn to distinguish the real evils from the bogies of the imagination? I hope that the days devoted to the application of the uncertainties of such statutes as the Sherman at are numbered. May we not hope for a better appreciation and a more precise definition of wrongs. What an absurdity it is to find that the very co-operation which the nation finds necessary for its own economic salvation under the strain of war is de-nuced as a crime in time of Et is no nearer the truth to say state ticket was all the more signifi cant because Senator Vare dominated the meeting and made a speech in which he declared that men who wanted to be "dry" could be so and

that it was the part of wisdom to line up what he termed the "church vote."

vote." It is now said that the Philadel-phia City Committee will not meet again for more than a fortnight. The meeting yesterday seated the suc-cessor to Magistrate "Billy" Camp-bell and completed details for nom-inating petitions to be filed here to-morrow. The fact that there were no endorsements is taken to mean that the Vares intend to awaft de-velopments. velopments.

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pay your money may also use it to purchase things requiring material and labor which should be devoted to war purposes. And the person to whom he pays it may repeat the operation. But when you lend your money to the government instead of spend-ing it, you will at once lessen the drain to a certain extent on our country's resources, its materials, its labor and its transportation facili-tice, and in addition you supply your government with money to be used in winning the war. Every purchase of a Liberty Loan Bond is an individual act toward bringing victory to America and her allies.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Politics in POLICE KEEP DRY Editor of the Telegraph: Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committe The Philadelphia City Republican Committee yesterday did the expect-

POLICE KEEP DRY To the Editor of the Telegraph: SIT: Please give me space to com-ment upon the police arrangements at the Chestaut Street Auditorium last night. The committee in charge took steps to request that there be plenty of officers on hand, but the police authorities sent them the hot-house variety. Hundreds of people had to stand in the rain while the officers were nice, and warm inside the vestibule. Shortly before 8 o'clock scores of ticket-holders were marconed in the crowd outside the half a dozen policemen were inside looking out. And when the doors were open instead of the officers be-ing outside to prevent crowding, there was a terrific rush with the policemen again inside looking out. SUFFERER.

UNFAIR

UNFAIR [New York Times] The government officially makes known the fact that the Army has more than 100,000 Smiths, of whom 1,500 are william Smiths, 1,000 are John Smiths, and 200 are John A. Smiths, There are 1,000 John Browns, 1,200 John Johnstons, 1.-040 George Milers, and 262 John J. O'Briens, "of whom fifty have wives named Mary." The government cites this as a reason why applicants for govern-ment soldiers' insurance should sign their full names.

their

their full names. But it will strike almost every-body else that it is also a reason why

what he does. But if a man infatu-ated with his own voice should at-tempt to hold a meeting in the rear of the British line for the purpose of urging non-resistance to Germany, it would be evident that something summary and permanent should be done to him. It is little if any bet-ter, when the nation is at war, to hold meetings in the interest of seeking terms from Germany. The pacifists had their chance before we got into the war: they were out-voted; now it is time for them to keep still, and if they won't they must be silenced.—Philadelphia Record. Record.

The Cleveland council has expelled

Now That the Kaiser Is Here---How Do You Like Him?

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to see a good deal of him. It seems to me that I run into him everywhere I go. And whenever I see him I find that he has a lot of

Twilliam. We are beginning to band out-things that I shall or is seen in I find that he has a lot of new instructions to give me—orders is all not do. "Last Saturday I thought I would go up to the golf club and get a little down or go up to the golf club and get a little exercise. When I got there I found that this bird had preceded me and that this bird had preceded me and toosed up the place. The clubhouse looked like Belgium, cold and deso-looked like Belgium, and we are not finding the relations turned off. lights turned down, sugar turned off. lights are heaver to suck where they were. "At the restaurant where I eat my how hew lil is so right on rocking the boat. He bottom of it all. If it weren't so the light of the food, raised the prices, and fixed it so that I have to yell my the lob. "The old boy follows me to the off." The old boy follows me to the off. The light off to get anything at all. Aside from that, he's a perfect host. "The old boy follows me to the off. the side it so that I have to yell my business—with all is the railroads and the processes of manufacture and delivery. On the allow this kind of a specimen to whole, it is more fun these days to imale monkeys of us again."

By JOHN M. SIDDALL in the American Magazine AKE another look at Emperor sit at home and shiver than to go William. We are beginning to see a good deal of him. It "Yes, sir, the Emperor is with us

Kitchener, Can., police salaries range

St. Louis (Mo.) Cement Finishers

## M'ADOO, A TYPE

MADOO, A TYPE
 W E used to know McAdoo, now Secretary of the Treasury, are one of the "Big Business and the yellow magazines and the second we did, when he was elevated to the Secretaryship of the Treasury. Here was one from the very citadel of the "Tinancial Forces," the very center of Wall Street, with all the wealth and treasure of the nation placed at his disposal.
 We had been taught to look with supicion upon McAdoo. It was mine method that will not be valid in Pennsylvania next year, for the reason that

ferred, if not directly charged, that he was not to be trusted; that he was a man of much wealth and large inancial connections, and, therefore, must be hand in glove with the nw-ful trusts and their unscruppilous manipulators. Now we know that Mr. McAdoo is neither worse nor better than the average run of Americans. He is just as patriotic and just as honest as the people whose servant he is and he is unquestionably serving the

Just as patrictic and just as honest littles no mean proportion of the to-as the people whose servant he is and he is unquestionably serving the nation to the very best of his ability, The Telegraph holds no brief for

The Telegraph holds no brief for Mr. McAdoo. His political views and those of this newspaper are dia-metrically different. But McAdoo is a type of American business man wrongly held up to public suspicion and censure. He is a conspicuous example of the great services "big business" men are rendering the ua-tant to business" men are rendering the uabusiness" men ame rendering the na- ing little how the question is decided. tion in this crisis. For that reason If "Pat" O'Brien, after his experi-

his case is worth mention. As Richard D. Leonard, himself well known in mercantile circles, pointed out in a recent article on Bond. It "Pat" O'Brien, after his experi-ence, is willing to go back to fight the Hun, how much more willing ought you to be to put \$50 into a Liberty Post.

compelled so to do. county, praying for the investigation The badge of honor for the next six months will be the new Liberty Loan button—a border of red, a field of blue and a Liberty Bell with the words, "Third Liberty Loan," in white. See to it that you wear one. M'ADOO, A TYPE.

Judas Didn't Last

man, high-

The Cleveland council has expelled two Socialist members by formal vote and the act should carry a les-son to every legislative body in the country-municipal, state and na-tional. The Socialist party, as it stands to-day, is simply an annex to Prussianism, and, as we are fighting Prussianism in Europe, there is no reason apparent why we should tol-erate it at home.—Altoona Mirror.

The new rule of the Senate to pre-

First Rest of the seriesThe new rule of the Senate to prevent conference committees from<br/>undoing legislation which has been<br/>passed in both Houses of Congress<br/>and to prevent the insertion of legis-<br/>tioned, found prompt application if<br/>to apposition to the provision of the<br/>railroad bill—inserted by the con-<br/>ferees—which would inhibit the<br/>states from increasing railroad val-<br/>tattes from increasing railroad val-<br/>to the various states can hardly be<br/>computed.—Allentown Chronicle.If From the Youth's Companion]<br/>In the fall of 1916, when the I<br/>and all the fightin' is through.<br/>"When this war is done," says Dan,<br/>"and all the fightin' is through.<br/>There's some'll pal with Fritz again.<br/>"When the last battle's lost an' won<br/>an' won an' lost the game,<br/>"When the last battle's lost an' won<br/>an' won an' lost the game,<br/>"When the last battle's lost an' won<br/>an' won an' lost the game,<br/>"When the last battle's lost an' won<br/>an' won an' lost the game,<br/>"When the last battle's lost an' won<br/>an' won an' lost the game,<br/>"When the last battle's lost an' won<br/>an' won an' lost the game,<br/>"When the last battle's lost an' won<br/>an' won an' lost the game,<br/>"When the last battle's lost an' won<br/>an' won an' lost the game,<br/>"When the last battle's lost an' won<br/>an' won an' lost the game,<br/>"When the last battle's lost an' won<br/>an' won an' lost the game,<br/>"When the last battle's lost an' won<br/>an' won an' lost the game,<br/>"When the last battle's lost an' won<br/>an' won an' lost the game,<br/>"When the last battle's lost an' won<br/>an' won an' lost the game,<br/>"When the last battle's lost an' won<br/>an' won an' lost the game,<br/>"When the last battle's lost an' won<br/>an' won an' lost the game,<br/>"When the last battle's lost an' won<br/>an' won an' lost the game,<br/>"When the last battle's lost an' won<br/>an' won an' lost the game,<br/>"When the last battle's lost an' won<br/

"When the last battle's lost an' won an' won an' lost the game. There's some"Il think no 'arm to drink with squareheads just the

an' won an' lost the game.
an' won an' lost the game.
There's some'll shake a German's
Want an' trade begins again.
There's some'll shake a German's
Want an' trade begins again.
There's not me, for oneboat when the last biscuit's
But not me, is signed and treaties
When all the bloomin' mines is
Willam O'Hare was one of the silent heroes of the stokehold. When silent heroes of the stokehold of the stokehold her silent heroes of the stokehold. When silent heroes of the stokehold her silent heroes of the stokehold. When silent heroes of the stokehold her silent heroes of the stokehold. When silent heroes of the stokehold her silent heroes of the stokehold. When silent heroes of the stokehold her silent heroes of the stokehold. When silent heroes of the stokehold her silent heroes of the stokehold her silent heroes of the stokehold. When silent heroes of the stokehold her silent heroes of the stokehold heroes of the stokehold heroes of the stokehold heroes of the stokehold heroes of theroes stokehold heroes of the stokehold heroes of th

"When Beace is signed and treaties made an' trade begins again, There's some'll shake a German's hand an' never see the stain; But not me," says Dan the sallor-man, "not me, as God's on blet

high-of re-lord knows it's bitter in an open boat to see your shipmates die." --From London Punch.

manufacture and delivery. On the allow this kind of a spec whole, it is more fun these days to make monkeys of us again."

### HERO OF THE STOKEHOLD YOUR LAD AND MY LAD

[From the Youth's Companion] In the fall of 1916, when the American liner St. Louis steamed into the danger zone off Nantucket Island-where a German submarine

storm, Are the boys we called ours but yes-torday. Whom we thought but fit for school and play?

Your lad and my lad: whose are they,

who have heard the call for a na-tion's men. Who have left the college and desk

and shop And the seeded field for a grimmer

The belching forge and the dark Tell me, pray, are they my boys and thine?

Your lad and my lad; at first they

took Their strange new garb with a sheep-ish look. Or a strut and a swagger that did betray They were only boys at soldier play. But a light in the eye and a turn of the head I mark when I catch a firm new tread.

Your lad and my lad; whose did you

Your lad and my lad; whose did you say? Not yours and mine? New born in a day, With the chrism of love on each young brow, Ours, our country's, humanity's, now? The spirit has burst through the crust of the clod And their eyes have the shine of the Sons of God. the small-hours. me."



"Sh! Don't make any noise."

SMALL ONES.

"An' phy?" "Me fut's ashleep."

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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Dr. J. W. Mitchell, who aspires to be the legislator from Miffin county, has been coroner of that county and active in the Lewistown health board. -Col. Frank G. Sweeney, was chief marshal of Chester's big Lib-erty parade. He was formerly chief draft officer. -L. A. Sands, prominent Pitts-burgeb hanker. is home from a visit

draft officer. -L. A. Sands, prominent Pitts-burgh banker, is home from a visit ta the Pittsburgh soldiers at Camp Lee. -Col. E. C. Shannon, of Colum-bia, formerly commander of the Fourth Pennsylvania infantry, has gone back to Camp Hancock from Fort Sill.

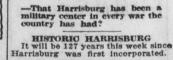
Fort Sill. —Charles M. Means, who will take charge of important distribution work for the fuel administration, is one of the leading coal men of West-

ern Pennsylvania. ---Ex-Senator Jere S. Hess, of Hel-lertown, who is 75 years old, is celebrating half a century as a school "This writer does his best work in "Those kind of hours would suit

DO YOU KNOW



"What do you think the bigges factor in making a genius?" "Midnight oil, I think,"



Sheep As Pets

There is no lack of arguments for raising more sheep in the United States, but the man who says that "a sheep is as good a pet as a dos" probably never owned either one or the other.—From Youth's Com-panica

Want a Job?

Uncle Sam wants a first-class weather man for his Army in France. Applicants for the job should send samples of their work.—New York World.

Your lad and my lad; O Christ, my King! We come the richest oblation to bring. Not for death, but for the life and the great TO-BE. Our boys we offer as God gave Thee. At the foot of God's altar stairs we bow: