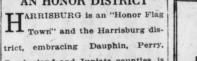
SATURDAY EVENING,

### HARRISBURG COLON TELEGRAPH

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH pean situation recently and will not only one of them, but a whole watched with intense interest. NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME standard of colors. They will be our Founded 1831 The French say our men don't speak proudest possession when the wa their language very well, but the Ger-mans have no difficulty in understand-Published evenings except Sunday by has gene won. ing what they are driving at. THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square AN HONOR DISTRICT



Cumberland and Juniata counties, is an "Honor Flag District." We have

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retary of Internal Affairs, ought to provide a lesson for those who trifle districts showed up above expectawith the State nominating system. tions this time and in a manner that either in procuring signatures of doubtful character or of setting up reflects great credit both upon the candidates for purposes not strictly workers in charge and their people within the intent of the law. There appears to be little ques- as a whole. Sixteen honor flag towns

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Almost as bad was the manner in tempt being made to verify them or really favoring the nomination. The much as they would have liked. whole thought appears to have been and the most reckless use of the affidavit was made to legalize many that were shown to be false or pro- upper end are not only loyally pacured under circumstances that refleet no credit upon those respon- triotic but they give evidence of be sible

Judge Kunkel's decision is brief. but it is forcefully written and displays the court's utter contempt for way for the counties outside of Daumethods of the kind employed.

You can get more gloom on one street car than you can in all the war letters the boys "over there" are writ-Ang back home.

POOR HOLLAND

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Business Must Finance the War

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THE STATE PRESS LABOR NOTES

Sailors and stokers on the Drog We are looking eagerly forward to the time when, instead of "Some- heda, Ireland, steamers have secured where in France." the letters from an increase in wages.

## Since There Are Those Among Us Who Still Love German Rule Ebening Chat



WHY NOT ACCOMODATE THEM?



# By TRUMAN A. DeWEESE, Buffalo, N. Y.

Through golden day and evening dim and long. Where aisle on aisle was tremu lous with song,

dreamless Winter slept full restmight one think of death and

his decree That sends to exile far the roses'

THE AWAKENING

with bird and bee



AN EXCUSE.

I love to make

· love said Miss Chic, It's really con-

serving of

space, n girl, if she's hum-ble and

meek Can always make love on her face.

HANDY

do you love me? Why, certain-ly, my dear. Just

refer to my letters I wrote you during courtship

days.

REFERENCE. Hubby, dear,

Harrisburg was certainly on its toes yesterday afternoon about the time that the final reports were being made on the Liberty Loan subscriptions and the way telephone bells rang and people asked questions was worth noting as well as the com-ments made upon some people of ample means who had slacked in their buying. Betwean 12 and i o'clock yesterday telfphone bells rang in newspaper offices and all over the city and the question was "Have they gone over the top?" Sel-dom has as much interest been mani-fested as yesterday. It was far more than in the first and second loans. The people were keenly interested not only in Harrisburg, but in Steel-ton and other towns, judging from the inquiries. The calling of the half holiday impressed upon everyone what the day meant and the ener-getic manner h which the indus-trial and house-to-house canvasses were made by the committees had created a sentiment for the auccess of the loan here that was extremely gratifying. rang and people asked questions was

gratifying. . . . .

The towering structure of the new Penn-Harris Hotel is, one of the best advertisements Harrisburg has. The experience of two men coming into Harrisburg on trains Saturday shows it. One Harrisburger says that as his train came down from the Northern Central a couple c' traveling men spied the high build-ing and one asked: "Say, what's that going up?" "That's the new hotel we're building," said the Harrisburger with some pride. "Real thing? Well, guess more of us will be stopping over in Harris-burg instead of ducking out as soon as business is done." said the com-

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as business is done," said the com-mercial man. The other incident as told by a Harrisburg traveling man consisted of a well-dressed man peering out of a Pullman at the building and inquiring what it was. When told it was a big hotel he simply said, "At last."

"At last." Dauphin and Cumberland streams which have been in the "fished out" class for years are coming back in-to their own again as a result of stocking with brook and brown trout by the State Fisheries Commission and the game fish has been taken in places where it has been unknown for a long time. This stocking work was undertaken three or four years ago after a survey of the numerous creeks and brooks of the two coun-ties. Dauphin years ago had a great reputation for the trout that swam in its waters, but between industrial drainage and unsystematic fishing the fish disappeared just as the Sus-quehanna salmon, which used to be the fish disappeared just as the Sus-quehanna salmon, which used to be so abundant about this city, have, diminished. Agreements, were made by land owners and fishermen where-by the trout were not to be disturbed and as a result there are now trout streams which have furnished good sport this year in spite of the weath-er conditions.

Capitol Hill flower beds which have

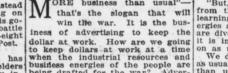
Here, where the Summer talked

Capitol Hill flower beds which have been a delight for children for generations in Harrisburg are bloom-ing this spring with a brilliancy that seems to have been inspired by the fact that this is the last year that there will be flowers in the State House grounds, the dictum having gone forth that the flowers are to be replaced with ornamental Pennsyl-vania shrubbery this summer. The order was given during the winter and the thousands of tulip, hyacinths and other plants are now in bloom.

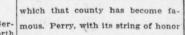
throng.
And dooms their knight, the Summer, brave and strong.
To wander long beside a southern sea.
The haunt of death? Nay, as one sees the dawn bine glowing 'mid the embers of the night, so through the peace of garden-close and lawn Shall softly burn the upward-flaming light
of nearing Spring, and when chill
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of the capite was given during the winter and ther plants are now in bloom. One of the finest displays is in front of the Capitol where there are two line of red tuilips, each over 250 feet long. The tuilips are of a deep red and in striking contrasts to the blue and white circular beds on either side of the Hartranft statue and the red, white and blue keystone near the state Library. The flower display the system has attracted much attention from visitors.

close and lawn Shall softly burn the upward-flaming light Of nearing Spring, and when chili winds have gone, The aisles shall thrill with song-bird's lyric flight. —Arthur Wallace Peach in Boston Transcript. OUR DAILY LAUGH HIS TURN. I've decided not to get an operacloak or a operacloak or a operacloak or a

High water in the Susquehanna has caused the river coal fleet to tie up for repairs. Owing to the great demand for river coal the coal My husband is looking so shab-by I think the simply m ust have a new suit. Fisking the iee and the March fresh-ets. The rains and snows of the last ten days have chased them from work and the dredges and barges are now tied up along the Dauphin and Cumberland shores being patched up and prepared for a long and busy season.



day, declared that there is no doubt over the nomination of Senator Byroul for Governor and Senator Edward E. Beidleman for Lieutenant Governor. "The campaign is progressing very favorably," Senator Beidleman every favorably," Senator But. "Whatever the government says will be approximately \$5,000,000 But. "Whatever the government says is a fair price, I am willing to actent," he told the officials sent to be "finance" it ou idea is failact 000,000 plus an expense allowance and signed to Uncle Sam the right to 000,000 plus an expense allowance ing thiss, and between his two eyes two vertianistics. Signed to the solicity, and the the acted decision of the solecific in stances where he had failed to support important legislation. Incident-ally it brought out the fact that Mr. cal lines cut deeply into the fields. The candidacy "front"; salts away his royalties; of William S. Bigger for the Republication Congressional nomination in the district was indorsed.
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to get enough signers to allow the Steelton in the lower end and Milpetitions to come within the law lersburg, Elizabethville, Lykens, Wiconisco and Williamstown in the

ing highly prosperous as well.

The same may be said in a genera phin. Cumberland simply outdid

ployed the last few years. Few peo-ple have a good word to say for them. —Predictions of a substantial in--Predictions of a substantial in-prease in registration in all third-class cities on Wednesday are being made by newspapers. -The Philadelphia Press to-day gives much space to an investigation of police conditions by the Business Men's Association. It shows much realitieal interference.

strength of State Senator William C. Sproul and Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil, and the results as announced last night were surpris-ing. Scores of political investigators reported that comparatively few voters are interested in the cam-paign for the Republican nomina-tion, and that, instead of following the movements of the candidates, the voters are more interested in the progress of the war and the suc-cess of the Liberty Loan. Despite their denials, it is known that more

political interference. —United States Senator Penrose who returned to Philadelphia yester who returned to Philadelphia yester-day, declared that there is no doubt over the nomination of Senator Sproul for Governor and Senator Ed-

Austrian allegations awfully array a dara advancing, attacking, artfully arrogantly; arrows of asseveration fill the air. France stands, mail-clad against them all.—Brooklyn Eagle. High as the cost of living in Ger-many is conceded to be, it doesn't compare with the expense of moving into France.—Topeka Journal.

Sea. To bow to German will towns, has run beyond its quota and would place her out of sympathy Juniata more than doubled 'the with the allies who are destined in the end to be victorious and such a amount subscribed in the second step would be at variance with the sentiment of the Dutch themselves. loan. To defy the beast of Berlin is to in-News of this kind is floating in vite such disaster as little Belgium suffered when her army stood so from all over the country, and it is

valiantly in the path of the Kaiser's gray-backs in 1914. It is a poor reading in Berlin. The great hope

--State officers of the Protective At the Kaiser's Dictation

--State officers of the Protective Union of Pennsylvania, who are con-ducting an independent canvass of their own among their associates, in-cluding businessmen and profession-al men, manufacturers and others throughout the Commonwealth, favor Sproul. Branch organizations of the Protective Union are being formed in every county in the state and leading citizens in the various communities The news is received that the Crown Princess of Germany answer-ed coldly, almost brutally, an appeal from women of Geneva for the par-don of a young woman friend of Edith Cavell, sentenced to, long im-prisonment. But the Crown Prin-cess should not be too hastily blam-ed for unwomanly lack of feeling. gray-backs in 1914. It is a poor choice. But Holland has stood at the crossing of the ways on more than one occasion and the Kaiser is not the only international bully who has tried his hand against Dutch cour-age and independent spirit. Holland has a well trained army and the open foor in Holland would be but a standing invitation to America to send her troops against the Germans through Holland might easily turn the German campaign into a despe-tion of the despendent will be and a large number of Americans and British going in the German campaign into a despe-tion of the despendent will be and a large number of Americans and British going in the German campaign into a despe-tion of the despendent will be and a large number of Americans and British going in the German campaign into a despe-tion of the despendent was made yester-day of the orgenies of the country for the construction of a military ma-the German campaign into a despe-tion with which to crush the Ger-man autocracy. But each loan cess should not be too hastily blam-ed for unwomanly lack of feeling. It is likely that she is entirely pow-erless in the matter. The Kaiser, with his well-known views on the subjection of women, would feel it his duty to his subjects to give them an example of not being influenced on the side of mercy and justice by the womenfolk of his family.—Bal-timore American.

Cannot Dictate if Whipped

Cannot Dictate if Whipped Fully as much on potash as on her military forces is Germany relying for her victory peace, and in the certainty of her potash supply she listens with equanimity to all threats of trade boycotts after the war. If the United States refuses cotton to Germany, very well, Germany will refuse potash to the United States. We need a potash independence if we are to gain the sort of peace we are fighting for. Otherwise the Kaiser is going to have a lot to say about the terms.—Seattle Post-In-telligencer.

Germany is not only using paper Clothes but also paper mattresses. Confort is evidently being reduced in the empire to a mere scrap of paper

American. Three bills, advocating the exten the main of the eight-hour principle to metal mine or smeller, are before the British Columbia Legislature. Federation of Labor, declared that socialism in this country was nothing the new second main prop-aganda. Here was condemnation from the highest laborite in the Unit-of States, and his denunciation was in plain words that carried no equivocation.—Pittsburgh Sun. —When a man advertise for the second states of the second stat For

from the highest laborite in the United States, and his denunciation was in plain words that carried no equivocation.—Pittsburgh Sun. —When a man advertises freely in the newspapers, it shows that he has confidence in his goods. He be-lieves in them through and through. He is willing to back that faith with the more spent in advertising. He feels sure that if the public only knows about his offerings, it will want them. The man who does not advertise lacks that confidence. Sometimes this is because in his heart he does not feel that he has anything any better than any one else. And sometimes he feels or claims to feel that the public would not read his notice nor be interested in it, even if his proposition were good.—Easton Free Press.

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## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

--William Fulton Kurtz, of Phila-delphia, has been elected president of the Colonial Trust Company. He is a well-known banker.
 --Captain Leon F. Pitcher, new deputy superintendent of state po-lice, is a Spanish War veteran.
 --George Harrison Frazier has been elected president of the Hunt-ingdon Valley Country Club, of Phil-adelphia.
 --W. M. Donley, Allegheny county road engineer, has been commission-ed as a captain of engineers and will go to Camp Lee.
 --J. S. Herbert, Cambria steel man, well known here, has been chosen as president of the Johnstown Rifle Club.
 --Judge J. C. Work, of Uniontown

Club. —Judge J. C. Work, of Uniontown has strongly urged buying of Liberty Bonds by estates. —The Rev. Dr. F. G. Coan, of Pittsburgh, well known to many Harrisburgers, is delivering a series talks in Pittsburgh on his war ex-periences in Persia.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg is right in the middle of the Pennsylvania iron and steel region on which the Germans would be first to pounce

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HISTORIC HARRISBURG There were no Tories in Harris erry in the Revolution. There was

# The Place For the Irish

From Toronto Mail and Empire.] It is suggested that if conscription is applied to Ireland the forces thus raised should be brigaded with either the French or the Americans. They ought to be put where they will do the most harm to the enemy, and no other consideration should have weight. The war will surely end. no oth weight.

CHEER UP. Cheer up! the sun will shine again ALLIES ALLIES And broken heads will mend, withough we Know not when