THURSDAY EVENING.

HARRISBURG

GERMANY

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

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Universality of the service which Harrisburg and its districts roun about are rendering to the nation l sending its young men to fight in t army and navy and the mari corps is only realized when one se the number of service flags that a flying and the stars that they bea Taking into consideration that the city has been only lightly touch by the draft the homes flying the service flags show that there we many Harrisburgers who did n wait to be summoned and this seen to have been the rule in some oth places in this section. But t striking thing about the service fl striking thing about the service far display is that the red border ar the blue star shine alike from us tentious homes and plain, unpain ed weatherboarded country home There is a small house up net Rockville bridge which shows a far with two stars and out beyond the city toward Linglestown and dow near Steelton there are some humb homes which have three star Front, Seventh, Fourteenth ar Twenty-first streeds all show the service flags and the cross-tow highways are the same way. The flags are something which any of who can display ought to show a stimulus to patriotism. It is na a matter of pride, the homes which can show service flags should p them out as a duty.

other things that are getting hea lines, it is the size of the quotas go under the next draft call. T draft is commencing to get to the stage when it is affecting men almost every walk of life and t departure of the men for the cam is no longer of the demonstratic character. It is a solemn occasid in which the spirit of folks dete mined to see a thing through manifested. The vigorous manner in which t

manifested. The vigorous manner in which t engineers in charge of the constru-tion of the big depot operation hereabouts have been pushi-things is one of the topics of co-versation about hotels. Travelin-men who "make" Harrisburg ever week or so have come here with quiries as to what is going on a commenting upon the way ti-buildings have sprung up. A coup of men who were at The Bolt vesterday had time on their han of men who were at The yesterday had time on their and took an automobile ride just se how things were moving at

defending herself against autocratic Finland.—Wall Street Journal. Swat the fly, shoot the spy, cut out the lie, swear off on pie, quit drinking rye, and never say die.—Fort Wayne News. Lloyd George at last took the Irish bull by the horns, but it remains to be seen what the bull will do.—Chi-cago Herald.

dinarily cornstalks are used fo cows, but the reason given fo

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* If there is one thing in which the people of this section of the stath happen to be showing an abiding it terest just now it is not politics the primary or rents or any of the other things that are getting heat

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Poor democratic Germany is now defending herself against autocratic Finland.—Wall Street Journal.

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'My kettle of

exploded and is sprouting all over the kit-

chen. What had

of those experts

on food control.

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harness. Why don't you fatten him up?" "Fatten him

up, is it? Shure, the poor baste

hardly carry the little mate's that on

can

him now.

MAN. MAN. I say, Pat, that's the worst looking horse I've over seen in

others to subscribe this time that they threatened lynching. There could be no better comment upon our national solidarity or earnestness than that one out of every six people, young and old, in the country, bought a bond under the new loan. Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman Great war garden weather.

Highway Commissioner J. Denny

O'Neil, just in from a tour of three

day. "I had good crowds every-

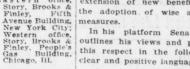
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LABOR LEGISLATION

S ENATOR SPROUL, whose can-didacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination has been closely linked with that of Senator Beidleman for Lieu-

Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of senator Beidleman for Lieu-all news dispatches credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special taken an advanced stand on labor ence of certain other candidates this and humanitarian legislation. The spring that the voters of the state period immediately following the are not as much interested as usual Member American

war will be marked by the enact- and that they regard this campaign Newspaper Pub and it is highly important that there light" not only in the Republican, lishers' Associa-tion, the Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associ-ated Dailies. should be then in the executive but in the Democratic party. It is field of the government men familiar with the State's achievements in result of the primary will hang the Eastern office, Story Brooks



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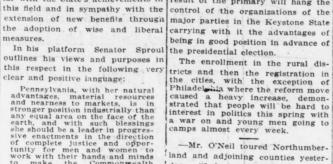
Joy is not in things, it is in us. CHARLES WAGNER

THOSE POLES

TITY PARK COMMISSIONER , GROSS anounces that he means to take immediate steps for the emoval of poles marring the beauty of the River Front park. The poles never should have gone up, but being ip no time should be lost in bringing them down. It would serve no good purpose to try to fix blame for the error which permitted the electric company to place the poles where they are, but it is very important that they be ordered out beore the precedent has been estabished of permitting poles on the West Side of Front street.

fore the American publishers, that there is ample law for the apprehen-sion and publishment of the sneak-ing pro-Germans masquerading as solution of the United States. Too many "worthy Democrats" may have been catapulted into places they were not qualified to fill, perhaps, for the good of the Secret Service.

GERMAN IN SCHOOLS T HE school board doubtless was actuated by principles of pa-triotism and loyalty to country when it abolished the curd Triotism and loyalty to country when it abolished the study of the German language in the schools of Harrisburg, and at first thought the temptation is strong to add a word of commendation. Certainly, the manner in which German imparial propaganda has been injected into textbooks in general use tends to make one suspicious of anything written in German and the crimes hat have been committed in the name of Germany are strongly con-ducive to condemnation of anything and everything German. But we must not permit our common sense and sood judgment to be warped or mis-led by our war-time-emotions. Than more for the add propagation is another. The study of the German language. But, for 1,200 telephone exchange op-



The respect in the following ver lear and positive ianguage: Pennsylvania, with her natural advantages, material resources and nearness to markets, is in stronger position industrially than any equal area on the face of the earth, and with such blessings she should be a leader in progres-sive enactments in the direction of complete justice and oppor-tunity for men and women to work with their hands and minds to a strong the strong well and work with their hands and minds to be a leader in progress and the strong well and work with their hands and minds to be a strong well and work with their hands and minds to be a strong well and work with their hands and minds to be a strong well and we cannot afford to take a single step backward, but, on the other hand, we should progress steadily toward amplifying those laws and expanding their beneficent influ-ences. We have already seen the benefits of our care of our work-ers and our women and children and these benefits will be more marked in another generation. Pennsylvania can and must take an advanced position among the States of the world in social legis-lation, not only because she wants to. In my service in the Legisla-ture I have seen the development of our policy in social and hu-manitarian lines as far as it has been developed and my record will show that I have uniformly supported these policies. I reiter-ate my full sympathy with these laws and I pledge myself, to ali on further progress along these lines.

where. I was surprised to see so many people out and it shows that the people are interested," said he. "I had 150 businessmen at a morn-ing meeting in Watsontown and big evening crowds in Shamokin and Mt. Carmel." Mr. O'Neil will be here to-day and to-morrow will be in the Pittsburgh region where he has planned a number of tours. —Senator Sproul, who has been touring western counties with Pitts-burgh as his headquarters is work-ing his way eastward and yesterday began the tour of the Cambria-Blair district. The senator will fin-ish up his western tour Saturday and then concentrate in the east. He had a notable tour of Blair county yesterday and met many of the Pennsylvania shopmen, going later to Johnstown where he met promi-nent Cambria men last night and will tour that county all of to-day. Next Tuesday the senator will be in Lebanon. Senator Sproul foresees what -In twitting the Vares about not brought a dozen ten-year-old boys

with brain or muscle, is going to calling the meeting of the Philadel-phia City Republican committee to Statistics compiled at City Electrician Deihl is putting the wires under ground throughout the business section of the city as rapidly as possible and when this is completed the work of ridding Harrisburg streets in general of needless poles must be commenced. Poles that can be replaced by con-Uduits have no right to places on duits du est Side of Front street. City Electrician Deihl is putting e wires under cround the putting

Poles that can be replaced by con-Poles that can be replaced by con-lems of vital importance to millions public thoroughfares. They are both unsightly and dangerous. The Department of Justice is not going to escape just censure for its leniency in handling the disloyal helpers of the Kaiser in this country. Ex-Justice Charles E. Hughes recently and subscription of social progress that will exactly and there is no mis-taking his attitude on the great Ex-Justice Charles E. Hughes recently and in the subscription of social progress that will and interparable mistakes 'made taking his attitude on the great Ex-Justice Charles E. Hughes recently taking his attitude on the great Ex-Justice Charles E. Hughes recently taking his attitude on the great Ex-Justice Charles E. Hughes recently taking his attitude on the great Ex-Justice Charles E. Hughes recently taking his attitude on the great Ex-Justice Charles E. Hughes recently taking his attitude on the great Ex-Justice Charles E. Hughes recently taking his attitude on the great Ex-Justice Charles E. Hughes recently taking his attitude on the great Ex-Justice Charles E. Hughes recently taking his attitude on the great here is not taking his attitude on the great here is not taking his attitude on the great here is a nonpartisan move-taking his attitude on the great here is a nonpartisan there is mot taking his attitude on the great here is a nonpartisan there is a context election of Social progress that will here the taking his attitude on the great here is a context election of social progress that will here the taking his attitude on the great here is a context election of social progress that will here the taking his attitude on the great here is a context election of social progress that will here the taking his attitude on the great here is a context election of the taking here t leniency in handling the disloyal future that attitude on the great Ex-Justice Charles E. Hughes recently declared, in an impressive speech be-fore the American publishers, that

GOOD ADVICE

questions of social progress that will arise for settlement in Pennsylva-nia in the next few years. His riews strongly recommend him for the high office he is seeking. Every time we see a little man with tortoise-shell spectacles, we think of -Homestead borough council raised salaries of all employes and so did the borough school board. -Pottsville will issue \$23,000 of about, anyhow; them eight peach municipal bonds for various equip-

ment. —Patrick Kearney will be chosen as city commissioner of Pittston to succeed his brother, well-known

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We seem to be getting fewer paci-sts and more pass-the-fists.—In-The Kaiser is the only German who has six living sons in the army. --New York Morning Telegraph.

Kaiser Karl lies very poorly for a Teutonic monarch, but one must ret member that he is still a fairly young man.—Chicago Herald.



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bey or girl should be forced to the study of the German langnage. But, with General Pershing calling in vain for 1,200 telephone exchange op-erators who can speak German, it appears as though we may be decid-ing a little hastly. The bigger our army in France the more valuable a knowledge of German will be to our men. The more Americans in France who can speak German, the better we shall be equipped to learn what is happening back of the German lines. We expect cur men will be days, and the jokke would be out surely, if none of theme could speak German. After the war, doubtless, we shall compete with German sales-men in sections of the world where German is the spoken language. Shall we send out our young men handicapped by inability to meet un-scrupulous traders on their own ground? America must beat the Hun on the battlefield and afterward in busits.

America must beat the Hun on the battlefield and afterward in busi-ness, and a little knowledge of Ger-and when it is considered that nearly It would be interesting to learn It would be interesting to learn

battlefield and afterward in busilines, and a little knowledge of German might not come amiss in either case.
But if our school boards are deremined to root our German, verb and noun, they should at least substitute French or Spanish, both of in quantities, it may happen that he aircraft board will come out of the investigation in much better during and following the wark, merimination of one should be followed by the introduction of another.
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No Disguise Needed

Drop that "Victory bread" and "Liberty bread.' and call it what it is—"War bread." We are not chil-dren, that need to have unpleasant things disguised for them.—Albany Journal.

AGAINST THE WALL

With the poem reprinted below, heodore Roosevelt sent the follow-ing note to the editors of the Out-

"I have just read 'Against the Wall,' a stern and notable poem b Theresa Virginia Beard, which ha recently been published in the Min-recently been published in the Min-neapolis Journal. Mrs. Beard is the wife of a professor in the University of Minnesota. She is fit to be a fellow-countrywoman of Julia Ward Howe."

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Labor unions in Sweden will attempt to organize rural workers.

Women employed in this country Fleet, of San Francisco, has trimmed have increased by 1,413,000 since three German whelps to suit our 1914.

Wages of organized waiters at Seattle, Wash., have been increased \$3 a week.

Organized painters have made At lanta, Ga., a union shop town.

' Many of the tanks used by British armies are manufactured the women.

consulate at San Francisco. Not only was revolution in India seriously promoted but there's no question but in that office plans were promoted for dynamiting of public and private works, and other schemes for whole-sale murder. Judge Van Fleet gave Bopp, Von Brincken and Von Schack, the leaders, all the law al-lows—two years in prison and \$10,-000 fine. The punishment hardly fits the crime but there's some cheer in seeing our internal enemies get the limit, even if the limit is too low.— Sharon Telegraph. Baltimore stationary engineers an nounce a wage increase of 10 cents an hour.

Women are entering the glass-We are fully familiar with the old the country.

We are fully familiar with the old saying that he who laughs last, laughs best, but nevertheless Ameri-cans will be unable to suppress a smile over the announcement from Germany that the newspapers have been given to understand that this is not the Kaiser's battle. This does not mean that the German effort is over for blows just as heavy will fall and new gains will be made by the ene-my but it is pleasing to see that the old cocksureness has been ellminated from the official announcement.-Pottsville Republican. Every year about 2000,000 child leave the English elementary sche Last year the public employment bureaus of the state of California successfully filled 92,959 positions.

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from the official announcement.-Pottsville Republican.
 It is to be hoped that the men why are chosen as the successors to the succ



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are being made at country sch in some localities. The state been the means in accomplish sales of thousands of bushels of z corn and in addition the rep show immense private sales.

According to reports which h come to the State Capitol many come to the State Capitol many the municipalities of Pennsylva invected their sinking funds in Third Liberty Loan bonds, especia where the funds have some time run before the bonds for whose demption they were created st mature. The State Bureau of M nicipalities sent a letter to alm 1.000 boroughs and cities just befor the Third Loan Drive began urg them to make investments in Libe bonds and a few reports made sh who don't like meat and those who can't afford bonds and a few reports made a that subscriptions were made.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Leo S. Rowe, who is mention as a possible ambassador 'o Ch was formerly a professor at the U versity of Pennsylvania. --Reuben J. Butz, chairman the Liberty Loan work for Leh county, has been making addres at towns which won Honor flags --Harry J. Trainer, one of experienced politicians of Philad phia, says that voters should pens in voting this month beca of chances that some election d cers, who might be crooked, sho employ pencils to invalidate ball --Judge C. B. Witmer, of United States court, has been mi a doctor of laws by Franklin Marshall.

-Col. John Gribbel will make Marshall. commencement address at College this year.

DO YOU KNOW

--That Harrisburg is furnish

ing many men for the expe

branches of military service ?

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HISTORIC HARRISBURG William Maclay had an idea some day Harrisburg would tak both sides of the river and he p ned accordingly.

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