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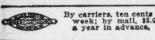
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Conservation of food and clothing

R NDORSEMENT by J. E. Greiner of the State street monumental bridge idea in Arnold W. Brunner has double weight. In the first place, Mr. Greiner is a noted bridge designer. Secondly, but no less important, he drew the preliminary plans for the proposed structure at Walnut street the last decade, but it is doubtful

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crime.

Conservation of food and clothing is being practiced more intensely than at any other period during the war. The savings of the people are going into the various Government securities, the small investments of the people finding their way naturally in the War Saving Stamps. All patriotic citizens are co-operating in this movement with a view to aiding the Government in the prosecution of the war and to supply our Allies with the necessary equipment and munitions.

THE NEW BRIDGE

At the Island nursery of the city there are many trees and plants which should be transplanted to the various distribution. For it is a possible that there are also other open spaces which require attention. Pon't let us neglect Harrisburg on the boys come back they are going to find out how we have been keeping the home fires burning during their absence, and will not be satisfied with paltry excuses. paltry excuses.

Politics in Pennsylvania

Keystone State Democrats drew the preliminary plans for the story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Ruiding, New York City. Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building, Chicago, III.

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wednesday, June 19, 1918

Lose no time; be always employed in something useful; cut off all unnecessry actions.—Benjamin Franktlin.

AMERICA AND ITALY

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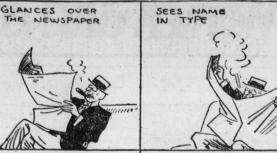
getting the plans prepared in order that the work can be started as soon as the Legislature provides the money next year.

Manifestly, the Germans fear the crash that is impending in Austria. Having forced an unwilling ally to untold sacrifices on the Italian front, the German murderers must now realize that another long step has been taken toward their own finish.

GOOD ADVICE

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TELLS FRIEND WIFE TO ON A CERTAIN : PAGE



EDITORIAL COMMENT Perhaps Mr. McAdoo will now raise the wages of the public so that it can pay the increased wages of the railroad men.—Indianapolis News.

It looks as if the ten-cent decrease in coal prices might be in danger of getting lost in the 25 per cent. in-crease in freight rates.—Indianapolis News.

General March has made a de-mand upon Congress for large in amounts of small guns. Would seem that Congress could supply the de-mand.—Los Angeles Times.

prising man who could go to Russia and establish a string of free-lunch counters could be elected car without opposition. — Emporia Ga-





A SHORT LIFE.

Miss Bee-No use in offering me

in Australia has increased 211 per ATTENTIONS. Chicago negroes are planning to To her no roses run a colored candidate for Con-On June 10, at Baltimore, Md, the

will I hand Of tenderness to tell, Since cabbages are larger nourish-Are nourish-ing as well.

A WONDER-FUL SPRING. Old Bird-My, my, the water from this spring makes one feel like a fledglingi

mercantile fleet?

A nation's very like a man.
Its courage often needs a test,
From trials of the coul we can
Determine which loves honor best,
From the Detroit Free Press.

THE HAPPY HUNS

I reckon the German taking his morning hate along with his morning chicory never will understand how it is the Britisher and the Yankee can make war and make jokes about it and be good sportsmen all at the same time. The German is very sentimental—I myself have heard him with tears in his voice singing the songs of the home place and the Christmas tree and the Rhine maiden as he marched past a burning asylum in Belgium; but his sense of humor, if ever he really owned such a thing, was long ago smothered to death by the poisoned chemical processes of his own military machine. The man who was so bad that he was scared of himself must have been the original exemplar of the frightfulness doctrine. Anyhow he was born in Prussia—I'm sure of that much anyway.—Irvin S. Cobb in Saturday Evening Post. MORTAL MAN AND GOD Shall mortal man be more just than God? Shall a man be more pure than his maker?—Job iv, 17.

Since 1906 trade union membership

Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen

Women of Fife, Scotland, have agreed to provide the labor for harvesting the flax crop.

Congressman Van Dyke, of Minnesota, was an overworked and underpaid mail clerk.

Sixty days' leave for farm work is being granted United States naval re-cruits at Providence, R. I.

THE HAPPY HUNS

Australia has more than 75,000 or

a day.

will convene.

ganized railway and transport workers. work in factories in Mexico. Female munition workers in

When a convention of Quakers goes on record for a continuance of the war until won it certainly can be called unanimous. — New York World.

We have a theory that an enter-



it'll be over in about six weeks!

MADE HER ANGRY.

Alice is some mad with me. Why? I took her to terday. But why the madness? I watched the

city is not only one of the most in-fluential but one of the strongest numerically in this vicinity. onvention to be held here next June, in accordance with the decision of the great council sitting at Scranton, will be the third in fourteen

Ebening Chat

The Pennsylvania organization of

the Improved Order of Red Men, which has decided to once honor Harrisburg as its State Council

years. The last time the council fire was kindled here was in 1909 and in 1904 a notable gathering was held in this city. Both occasions were marked by the usual picturesque parades. There are no less than seven tribes of the order in Harris-burg and with the auxiliaries and side degrees they comprise about 3,-500 persons. In the county outside of the city there are tribes in Williamstown, Millersburg, Wiconisco, Highspire, Middletown and Steelton. being two in the latter place. On the West Shore there are tribes in New Cumberland and West Fairview, many Enola men being affiliated with the latter organization. Thus it will be seen that there are sixteen branches in what can be called the Harrisburg district and many prominent men are members. The Red Men, who are noted for the way they stick together and the practical manner in which they give aid to widows and orphans, have not only gatherings which attract much attention because of the parades and the bright costumes, but the substantial character of the men who make up the membership. The investments of the tribes are said to be very heavy in this section. Thus it will be seen that there are

Some of the men who run lunch rooms in Harrisburg are inclined to despair over the appetites of the soldiers which threaten to bring them into violent collision with the federal food administration and they are wondering whether it would be worse to turn down the soldiers or buck Administrator McCormick, The worse to turn down the soldiers or buck Administrator McCormick. The trouble seems to be that the soldiers have awful appetities. They work hard and they have big hungers and get plenty to eat. There are no food administration rules for fighters. And when they come here on furloughs they eat the bread allowed in short order and want more. The restaurant men can not serve it and the soldiers will not take a refusal.

Dr. J. George Becht, secretary of the State Board of Education, is home from a trip during which he delivered a baccalaureate address up state. The Doctor was rather proud of some of his statements and was discussing them with Emer

discussing them with Emerson Collins, a fellow graduate of Lafayette. A friend inquired the subject of the interesting discussion.

"Oh," said Mr. Collins, "George is just telling men of some points in his address, his baccanalian address."

"Oh, that's the way you characterize it, is it?" quoth the Doctor, "Well, the Fourth of July is coming and I shall find some term to describe your flights. It may be difficult, though."

The French war balloon automo-

without opposition. — Emporia Gazette.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

The French war balloon automobile which the Harrisburg recruiting office has on display in this city is the only one of its kind in the United States. It was brought here as a model for our army engineers and is so perfect in its details that they have been unable to improve it greatly, save to better the engine and make the whole thing a trifle more impervious to the wear and tear of war. Enclosed under the rear hood, which covers the portion of the car just back of the driver's seat, and which looks much like the front end of a racing car, is a wind-lass with sufficient rope attached to let the balloon attached go into the same windlass are telegraph and telephone wires and the observer in the balloon is always able to communicate with the ground below. If an enemy aeroplane heaves in sight while the balloon is up the signal is given for descent, the windlass begins to work, down comes the balloon and off goes the automobile with its light but bulky load 25 miles an hour across the landscape. The machine which is on exhibition here has seen service all along the French front from the British line to Switzerland. It is of very heavy construction in order to keep the ground against the tugging of the balloon in a heavy gale. The United States will build some hundreds of these.

Colored men who come from southern states to work in industrial establishments and on construction operations in this part of the state operations in this part of the state have been showing a tendency to go into fields and help out farmers since the warm weather began. Many of the colored men have been recruited from agricultural regions of the south and working in the fields comes natural to them. The difference in wages does not appear to bother some of them because they have been making good money in the mills and as they are provided with plenty to eat on the farms they seem to be content to do a bit in the fields. Many of the colored men have beene "war gardeners," too.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

become "war gardeners," too.

-W. J. Brennen, Pittsburgh Democratic leader for a quarter of a century, has attended every Democratic meeting of any account in Harrisburg in that time.

—Walter Darlington, state editor of the Philadelphia North American, is here for the meeting of the Democrats.

crats.

—John M. Flynn, Elk CountyDemocratic leader, is the oldest
Democrat in point of legislative service in the House.

—Justice E. J. Fox has been president of the Easton Y. M. C. A. for
several years.

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—Henry S. Grove, prominent in Philadelphia shipbuilding for years, has gone to Maine for the summer.

—C. K. Robinson, Pittsburgh city counsel in the fare cases, was here yesterday for the public service meetings.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg is shipping steel

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

One hundred years ago Harris-burg got all of its fuel by boat. A NATION'S SOUL