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TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1918

The noblest mind the best content ent has .- SPENCER

### **OUR DUTY**

THE determination of the Rotary Club to enter actively into the sale of War Saving Stamps in Harrisburg comes at a particularly appropriate time-on the eve of the ledge day, June 28, proclaimed by President Wilson. We in Harrisburg ave not taken the War Saving Stamps seriously enough. We are ust beginning to get awake.

During the present intensive War Savings campaign we are asked by the President and by Secretary Mc-Adoo to pledge ourselves to save and with our savings to buy at definite times a specific amount of War Say. ings Stamps. Why should we called upon to do this and why should we do it?

We are called upon to do it because, as President Wilson says, this s a war of nations, not of armies nd everyone in the land must do his share. So far more than 2,000,000 nen have gone into the Army and Navy and 1,000,000 more are to join before August 1. These 3,000,000 men give themselves as their donation to the war. The remaining 37,000,000 people left at home must line by Christmas.

something else as their share. This savings pledge gives the stay. at-homes an opportunity for service We are asked to pledge ourselves to save and economize, to use labor and materials only as necessity demands and to invest our savings in War Savings Stamps.

The government asks us to do this because the amount of labor and materials in the country is limited; there is not enough of either to permit us to use it in the same free way as we did in peace times and at the same time to leave enough in the markets for the use of the government. It is purely a question of supply and demand. If we use the supply the government does not have for war needs. And the smaller the amount the government has for use the longer will the war last. That is the primary reason for the savings

things we shall leave in the markets all native Americans to join with ticket of Prof. David Phillips set of labor and material with which to win a quicker victory; by not frittering our money away on things that do not make for efficiency we shall keep ourselves in better health and everywhere.

mark of their joy in being counted —Democrats in the Berks-Lehigh and Bucks-Montgomery district are said to be worried over effects of the for the freedom of oppressed peoples everywhere. keep ourselves in better health and everywhere.

n this important matter. It is fortunate that the present Board of Pub-lic Grounds and Buildings is composed of men of vision and State pride, who will build largely for the future gen-

government wants the world to have and we will do honor to ourselves as is getting through. This would indicate that rumors of discontent, in the great Americanization parade rioting and open revolution which we have been hearing through roundabout sources are not without foun-

Evidently, the President himself naturally possessing lines of information more direct and reliable than the public in general. Former President Taft believes that the

Germany through Russia at this time or he is waiting the proper moment. If, as appears on the sur-face, the Lenine administration is on the wane and the Bolshevik government about to fall, the moment of the transfer would appear to be opportune for offering the new government the full power of the United States in any way that may be necessary to strengthen its hands, and to suggest that a vital blow might be struck by allied troops operating through Siberia and Russia

It is said that a half-million Japanese troops are in constant readiness for transportation into Siberia and these, with a division of Americans, a regiment or two from England, France and Italy could be made so formidable a force that to prevent it from invading western Germany enough troops would have to be withdrawn by the Germans from the west front to relieve the pressure there and give the allies a

decided advantage in man-power.

If such an expedition can be engineered without arousing the enmity of the people of Russia, which would be fatal to its success, it might easily prove the decisive factor in the winning of the war and would provide a wall behind which the Russian people could go about building a new and stable form of government without fear of the undermining influ-ences of German intrigue and treachy. Preparations should be made put such a move into hasty execution with the arrival of a propitious

### WITH ALL OUR FAULTS

W ITH all our faults, our blunders and our ders and our shortcomings of omission and commission we are getting fairly along with the

ar, thank you. We have 900,000 men in France and are promised a million by the Fourth of July. We are nine months ahead of our schedule and going We mean to have two millions instead of one in the fighting

The German drive has had an admirable effect upon us. We have felt the spur and responded after the manner of a spirited horse to the goad. We are in this war to the finish, and that finish will be also the Kaiser's.

We are not proud of some of the things we as a nation have done and we condemn most heartily some of the tragedies of government at Washington, but as a whole the country rejoices that it has done so well and that we mean to do much more.

Waiting fields of grain invite the reaper throughout the Cumberland Valley and all the other fertile sections of Pennsylvania. Enormous crops are promised and only the harvester is needed.

# A JOINT CELEBRATION

But there is another side to the question. The government asks us to pledge ourselves to save to help win the war. It does not ask us to give element of our citizenship to parade it anything except our co-operation. with us on the Fourth of July and In return for our help we receive a that we are doing a very generous

for government use a greater supply them in a nation-wide jubilee as a side. of labor and material with which to mark of their joy in being counted

On that day we shall meet our foreign-born fellow citizens in common fellowship and accord them the right of line in the parade as a token of our welcome to these shores and of our appreciation of their aid in the crisis through which we are now passing. Have you ever thought. RUSSIAN SITUATION

THE Russian situation continues to become more and more puzziling as conflicting reports concerning conditions within that country are received. Almost every day brings a different story, and there are indications that those in control of the telegraph lines and the cables are withholding more information than we are receiving. Indeed, it would appear that uttie of importance except what the Bolshevik

The twith this brief statement. It follows:

"I sat through one of these song recitals by an ambitious lady vocalist the other evening. Her voice was artificial and metallic and not a single blessed one of us enjoyed a note of it. Yet we all clapped politely after each of her ten songs and she was absolutely radiant with triumphal achievement. And we all went up and shook hands with her afterwards and talked polite idiocies about her voice—licking the hand that thrashed us, a bunch of sorry, weak hypocrites, encouraging an otherwise innocent damsel to a career of tyranny and cruelty."

on the Fourth of July.

# Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committ

President Taft believes that the time for allied intervention in Russia is at hand, if we are to prevent Russia from falling into the hands of Germany, which is striving hard to weld her into a toll of war on the side of the Central Powers. This view is held by the leaders of the Cadet party in Russia, who have issued a formal request to the United States government for aid in overthrowing the Bolshveki.

Either President Wilson doubts the wisdom of armed force against the wisdom of armed force against Germany through Russia at this

on every Democrat to loyally support the state ticket. The next move is up to the judge who is expected to issue a number of statements about what he is going to do and to then await action by State Chairman McLean, who is in consultation with party chiefs about the best way to deal with the recalcintrant nominee for governor.

In regard to last night's meeting the Philadelphia Ledger says: "After approving the Bonniwell endorsement resolution the committee proceeded to re-elect as chairman Edgar W. Lank, the man whom Judge Bonniwell opposed for that office. Immediately after his re-election Mr. Lank delivered an address in which he expressed the hope that, despite the differences which existed prior to the primary election, friendship, peace and harmony would reign in the Democracy of the state. He asserted his belief that the city committee would earnestly support Judge Bonniwell and the entire state ticket. In addition to Mr. Lank's re-election, the old officers of the committee were re-elected. They are: Edwin K. Borle, vice-chairman; G. Frank Lever and James J. Gillespie, secretaries; Edward F. Bennis, treasurer." man; G. Frank Lever and Jame Gillespie, secretaries; Edward Bennis, treasurer."

—The Philadelphia Record, which has been reviewing Democratic history in Pennsylvania in recent years to support the Bonniwell demand for control of the organization, says in the course of an article: "George McGowen was city chairman when Pattison was first nominated for Governor and he was not acceptable to the nominee. Requests that he should withdraw as head of the committee were made and finally William F. Harrity, a close friend of should withdraw as head of the committee were made and finally William F. Harrity, a close friend of Pattison, was elected chairman. This was the beginning of Harrity's political career. By a peculiar coincident, an almost analogous situation confronted the voters of the state this year. Judge Bonniwell opposed the election of George R. McLean as chairman of the Democratic State Committee, but the Luzerne county man was put across by the Donnelly-Palmer outfit. Judge Bonniwell has already announced that he will organize an independent state committee to take charge of his campaign outside of Philadelphia."

—In court at Scranton yesterday counsel for David Phillips, whose nomination for State Senator has been under probe for the past week, were virtually told, says the North American, by Judge E. C. Newcomb, that Phillips is out of court, so far as having considered a petition for the opening of ballotboxes to show fraud in districts that returned majorities for his opponent, Albert Davis. Judge Newcomb stated his appeal should have been taken within ten days, and eighteen days have elapsed since the County Commissioners completed the official count, which gave the nomination to Phillips by 234 votes. lips by 234 votes.

-Bishop J. F. Berry, of the Methodist Church, who has his residence in Philadelphia and who took a con-

ed justices.
—The Northampton bar yesterday lauded Justice Fox in a series of res

olutions.

—According to Chester countians the control of the county machine by the McCormick-Palmer element is over. Dr. Bayard Kane is the new head. In Montgomery Harvey Christmas, the Democratic chairman, is also disposed to greet the rising sun.

a good rate of interest.

If we do as the government asks, and as we should, this, then, will be the result: We shall buy only those things necessary to maintain us in the best of health and spirits; by refraining from buying unnecessary things we shall leave in the markets things necessary to markets.

This big demonstration is being planned at the express request of the foreign-born citizens of the country, in Scranton have been made in proceedings in which Albert Davis is all native Americans to join with state senator on the Republicant

do not make for efficiency we shall keep ourselves in better health and increase our powers of production; by investing our savings in War Savings Stamps we shall be putting aside for those days which inevitably come, if we live long enough, the means to greater happiness.

When so much can be accomplished by joining in this War Savings campaign, why should we not do it? The Rotary Club is to be commended for striking the iron while it is hot.

Harrisburg is going to co-operate with the Commonwealth in the working out of the Capitol Park extension plans. This city has been doing its part admirably for many years, and there is no danger of any failure in this important matter. It is fortunate that the present Beard of Park and the researt Search of the Second of the Capitol Park actions.

To the freedom of oppressed peoples everywhere.

So it will be a joint celebration, and most appropriate, too.

With our aviators fighting valor ously with the 'victorious Italian hosts beyond the Piave, and our men mingling their blood with those of the French, the English and their other allies on the battlefelds of France, what is more fitting than that we at home, either of the second line of defense or awaiting the call of the nation to military service, join on this, the nation's birthday, in a great demonstration of our loyalty and devotion to those principles emission plans. This city has been doing the production of the production of the second of the commonwealth in the work-ing out of the Capitol Park extension plans. This city has been doing the production to those principles emission of the production of the constitution of the United States.

On that day we shall meet our MUSICAL CRITICISM.

# MUSICAL CRITICISM

# AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'? . . . .



# THIS YEAR'S STATE ISSUE

[From the Philadelphia Press.] Judge Bonniwell beat Mr. Guffey for the Democratic nomination for Judge Bonniwell beat Mr. Guffey for the Democratic nomination for governor on the prohibition issue and now he hopes to win the election by reaffirming his devotion to the right of all men to sell intoxicants to their fellow creatures. That is the vital plank in his platform, He opposes the ratification of the Federal prohibition amendment not only because he thinks each state "should act for itself in all matters affecting its internal morality" but because the proposed amendment denies a heretofore unchallenged personal right which personal right we take from the context to mean liberty to be drunk or make others drunk without interference.

As Senator Sproul takes the opposite ground and favors the ratification of the prohibition amendment by the Legislature the issue is squarely drawn between the two candidates. Those who vote for Judge Bonnivell will vote against whisky. It is true that the Legislature and not the Governor will pass upon the prohibition amendment but as the two candidates for governor stand committed to the support of opposing principles a vote for the Republican candidate is a dry vote, while a vote for the Democratic candidate is unqualifiedly wet.

the Democratic candidate is unquali-fiedly wet.

The people of Pennsylvania have thus the issue of wet and dry square-ly put before them. The other is-sues enumerated by Judge Bonniwell on the count. To most of them there is no prictions part in the recent primary, is reported by the Ledger to have become ill from overwork. It is said that he took a prominent share in the work of a dozen conferences and was very active otherwise. He has sone away to rest.

—The State Bar Association meeting at Bedford this week is expected to devote much attention outside of the sessions to the Supreme Court situation. There are probably a dozen men named as possible candidates in addition to the two recently appointed in the possible candidates in addition to the two recently appointed in the possible candidates in addition to the two recently appointed in the possible candidates in addition to the two recently appointed in the possible candidates in addition to the two recently appointed in the possible candidates in addition to the two recently appointed in the possible candidates in addition to the two recently appoints. do not count. To most of them there

combers by painting beersigns on the roofs.—From the Dallas News.

What It Is All About

[From Collier's Weekly]
Perhaps the reasoned explanations of this war are too high for many of us. These great generalizations as to freedom, liberty and democracy are true; they hark back to Magna Charta and have the ring of Washington and Lincoln in every syllable, but sometimes they are a bit over our head. There is a more direct appeal than that. A British poet—we don't eyen know his name appear than that. A British poet—
we don't even know his name—
tells about & crippled cockney soldier who was creeping out of Fleet
street on his crutches one day when
over on the Law Courts side three
laughing Frenchmen passed in uniform:

rm:
For the houses all grew misty with
a faint horizon blue,
While I thought o' cornflowers
peepin' from a blackened harvest land,

vest land,
With many a weary Frenchy fightin'
where those cornflowers grew;
An' I've got a kind o' homesickness I cannot understand
Since I saw those little Blueys goin'
laughin' down the Strand.

cottages with gapin' roofs a ottages with gapin' roofs astarin' at the sky,
Oh, ruined gardens on the Somme
an' trampled banks of Aisne,
There's little left the Frenchies but
to beat the Boche on die,
I'd go back to all we hated so, the
noise an' filth an' pain,
Jest to help those cheery Blueys
win their fittle homes again!

win their little homes again:
For many of those who have been
there that is exactly what this war is
about. That is one reason why we
will fight it and win it.

### RASTUS AND THE HAM Some folks dey lubs de brown po'l

chops,
An' yuthah cyahs fo' lam';
But chile, jes' listen w'ile Ah talks,
Ah's sho' some fool 'bout ham.
Jes' han' hit tuh me 'long wid aigs,
Er b'il an' slice hit col',
Hit sho do mek mah stomach glad,
An' happifies mah soul.

Hesh talkin' 'bout yo' beef an' lam', Dey aint no meat kin class wid ham Talk erbout yo' lan'scapes bright
Yo' 'spirin' sights on sea an' lan';
Dah haint no place kin hol' er light
Tuh dat 'ah kitchen, man—
Dat aist no time tuh ahgahfy,
Nuh stan' eroun' an' preach;
Jes' put yo' mouf an' teef tuh wuck,
Caize ham am hits own speech,

W'en Dinah piles mah plate, ah means, Wid steamin' ham an' mustahd greens.—Theophilus Bolden Steward.

# Put an End to Booze!

man who eats in a public restaurant that he cannot eat more than two small rolls at a meal, but that

Tall Men in Olive Drab

do they come from?"
Then we looked at them. Not one

"Them Damned Germans"

[From the Kansas City Star]

Might Get Some News It is notable that at his first week

ly conference with newspaper men General Peyton C. March said some-thing. Perhaps the Official Bulletir would do well to have a representa-tive at these meetings in the future —From the Kansas City Star,

railroad station in

(From the Kansas City Star.)

To every proposed legislative policy the test should be applied: Will it help win the war?

The Star has been forced to conclude that the liquor traffic is a demoralizing business. It has favored every measure taken for its repression. When the prohibition amended the war was offered to the Emergency Agricultural Appropriation Bill this in the probable effect of the measure on war preparations.

If there was reasonable evidence that the adoption of the amendment would hamper the government in the conduct of the war, The Star was ready to disregard its own judgment would hamper the government in the advisability of immediately doing away with a bad business. So far that evidence has not been forthing away with a bad business. So far that evidence has not been forthing the prepared to ask Congress to defeat the mendment. Under the circumstances The Star believes the adoption of prohibition for the period of the war would be as effective a war measure as this government could take.

The cessation of brewing would save approximately 40 million save approximately 40 million the save approximately 40 million of the period of the war would be as effective a war measure as this government could take.

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The cessation of brewing would save approximately 40 million of the period of the war would be as effective a war measure as this government could take.

The wolled an essential industry. Yet we permit it to consume millions of tons of coal at a time when war industries can hardly get enough, and when schools called an essential industry. Yet we permit it to consume millions of tons of coal at a time when war industries can hardly get enough, and when schools called an essential industry. Y

### Not if He's a Potato Bug [From the North American Review's War Weekly] One enemy alien in a war garder worth two on the tennis court .-

From the Wall Street Journal.

War Weekly]
The editor of the New York Tribune tells this in his most precious column:
Recently we sat in a refreshment room of a railroad station conversing casually with a foreign officer. Suddenly tall men in olive drab began to come in by groups to wash up. They were on their way. The officer, though he tried to go on talking, couldn't keep his eyes off the men, and his responses became more and more absent as they continued to crowd in. Way to Redeem Russia We have a theory that an enter-prising man who could go to Russia and establish a string of free lunch counters could be elected czar with-out opposition.—From the Emporia Gazette.

How Long Since You

Saw a "canopy top" buggy?

Marched in a torchlight proces 'My God!" he exclaimed, "where Received a pamphlet from the

Then we looked at them. Not one seemed less than six feet tall. They were a thin, hard, big fisted, crag faced lot of men, the color of new bronze, each with two deep lines around the mouth, gentle with each other, speaking softly, but certainly the most formidable German killers, you could find in all the world. We should not have noticed them particularly but for the officer's dazed appreciation.

They are probably from someparty's national committee declaring the tariff to be the paramount issue Ate any homemade sausage! Heard the claim that "this t

n Europe is none of our affair?"
Chewed any spruce gum?
Saw a middle aged woman riding
a bicycle?
A 20-year-old girl blush?
Drank an old-fashioned milk appreciation.

They are probably from some-where in the mountains, we said, at shake?
Listened to "I Didn't Raise My
Boy to Be a Soldier?"

The officer gave us a strange look. The officer gave us a strange look. Such men as these, and we took them so much for granted that we couldn't tell where they came from! Yet there they were, clean, strong and wholesome, straight from the mountains, no doubt, for all the world like their grandfathers from the White and the Green who followed Baldy Smith to glory years and years ago. JANUARY IN JUNE The weather's cold, so cold and chilly, Cold as the heart (?) of "Kalser Billy,"

Billy,"
This summer's "winter", seems so silly,
I'll—be—durned. There's spring and fall and summer freez'n
Sunstrokes have gone out of season,
Get on your "heavies"—"there's a
reason,"
B. V. D.'s—are—spurned.

Heatless summers are in fashion.
To the coal-yard we are dash'in,
Freezing folks their checks
cash'in,
To—buy—coal. are Overcoats "yanked" from the "hock

house,"
Ice men go'in to the poor house,
The weather-man has gone cle
"bug house,"
Bless—my—soul.

At a railroad station in Kansas a young Mennonite got on the train. The tears were running down his cheeks as he sat down next to a traveler, who inquired what the trouble was. The story came out frankly between gulps. Dad had eighty acres of fine wheat and nobody to get it in. Just at a time when the boy's services were must necessary "them damned Germans" were dragging him off to war. Give him a gun and let him get over to France and he'd pay "them damned Germans" for what they had done to dad's eighty acres.

There was no blame for the government or the selective draft. Instinctively the young man had put the responsibility precisely where it belonged. Roses bloom'in 'long the wayside, While snow drifts upon the hillside, I'm full of "gooze-flesh" on the out-side, Of-my-frame. Outside of war, there's noth'in worse,

curse, To have to "flirt" with \*Graham's hearse,
But—I'm—game.

JAYEFFEMSEE,
Birmingham, Pa.

\*Or any Harrisburg undertaker.

most drowned trying to be a hero this morning.

The rime for Huns is guns.—Boston

EDITORIAL COMMENT

+ L. J. K.

Boy !!!!

18111

TYA TYA

TA TATA

U. S. will trust foe not to sink hospital vessel—will send the Comfort through U-boat zone without armed convoy.— Headline. Bombs kill nurses and men in German raid on hospitals—enemy filers deliberately y fliers deliberately identify Red Cross nospitals—enemy hiers deliberately drop flares to identify feed Cross buildings before throwing down their missiles on wounded.—Another headline on the same page of the same paper.—New York Evening Sun.

I'd hate to be a Russian
And with the Russians stand,
A Prussian pistol at my head
And a treaty in my hand.
—Brooklyn Eagle.

We are pained to report that the condition of von Hindenburg at this writing is no worse.—Detroit Times. Congressman Kitchin's soreness at e editor may be due to the fact that e has at some time or other offered poem which was rejected.—St. Jo-

Creel has denied he is a Socialist, but that isn't what was worrying the public.—Pittsburgh Gagette-Times.

First General Foch took over the French army, then the British, then the American, then the Italian. Now he's getting ready to annex the German.—New York Evening Post.

# Coffee Pot For Soldiers

(From the Railway Age]
What is believed to be the largest coffee pot in the world has just been completed at the power house of the Pennsylvania railroad at Front and Third streets, Long Island City. In the pot 418 gallons of coffee may be made every half hour. It is for the use of the canteen section of the Long Island City branch of the Red Cross, which has taken upon itself the work of serving coffee and sandwiches to the soldiers entraining and detraining there every day.

# **OUR DAILY LAUGH**

NOT MATED. Wifey: Is there such a thing as soul mates? Hubby (cynicalwe made a terri-ble botch of things!





Strange things happen in life. Indeed. I even know a man who thinks

CONTENT-MENT. (a) Se Pa, what contentment?

Contentment, my boy, is the art of being happy with what you've got even if your neighbor has



retty city like the way it's laid out. Huh and after they get through laying it out, it ought to be

ENOUGH. She: I'm going to dive! Can you He: swim?

HE HAD

She: No.
He: Please wait
till I get in the bath house -I al-



# Ebening Chat

Just imagine being asked to se ect the three or four books which you would like to read best during July. That is what is happening That is what is happening to the thousands of young and old persons who use the Harrisburg Public Library owing to the fact that the library has to be closed for a: lic Library owing to the fact that the library has to be closed for a month to make repairs to the walk and celling as the material will which they are covered has shown a tendency to curl up and drop off. The library is now one of the busplaces because of the demands of people who want to take out books for July reading and the arranging for the close. Everyone of the twenty some thousand books in the library has to be handled and gotten out of the way of the repairmen and the library kept going at the same time. The library has lately been specializing in books of military training value and for men whe are particularly interested in some branch of industry having to de with war. Many of these are read by people who can only get to the Front and Walnut streets institution in the evening and the plan is to have them take the books home for study. The same is to be done with the Boy Scout books, which are in marked demand, while the youngsters will be given several books for July. And the serious way the kids go about picking out the books they want is worth watching.

The five communities having the highest rating in the Third Liberty Loan drive and receiving stars for exceeding quotas in the Third Federal Reserve district portion of Pennsylvania are stated by Banking Commissioner Daniel F. Lafean to have been York Haven which subscribed for twenty times its quota and won twenty stars, Janesville which got 17 stars; Irvona with 15; Heckschersville, Schuylkill county, which won fourteen and Glen Carbon with thirteen. They lead the 371 communities in the third district

which got 17 stars; Irvona with 15; Heckschersville, Schuylkill county, which won fourteen and Glen Carbon with thirteen. They lead the 371 communities in the third district which won stars. The honors in the western part of the state which is in the Fourth Federal Reserve district went to Thornburg which won thirteen stars, followed by Edgeworth with 12; Etna and Ben Avon with the each, all of these being in Allegheny county. Glen Campbell with nine stars and Cherry Tree with eight are in Indiana.

Fish pirates who can not wait for the opening of the new date of the start of the bass season next Monday and some who have not patience to fish for trout have been causing considerable trouble for state fish wardens and state policemen, game protectors and forest rangers who are working with them. In a number of instances foreigners have been dynamiting streams and in other places building dams across trout streams and using big nets. On the Susquehanna there have been some explosives used and a close watch has to be kept in industrial communities.

Dr. John I. Woodruff, of Susque-hanna University, Selinsgrove, who visited Harrisburg friends the other day, is president of the Snyder County Sunday School Association, manufacturer of a patent washing machine which is his own invention, professor of English, and a public speaker of prominence. Dr. Woodprofessor of English, and a public speaker of prominence. Dr. Woodruff has had a number of unique and interesting experiences in his oratorical career and it is the custom for his friends to draw him out and have his narrate some of these tales. He was formerly president of a southern college and later moved to Selinsgrove where he began the manufacture of the washing machine, and accepted the chair of English. He has had a long experience on the Chautauqua and lyceum platforms.

It is not generally known that the famous cantor tenor singer, Joseph Rosenblat, who sang at the dedication of Kesher Israel Synagogue, Sunday, was once offered a thousand dollars an hour for singing on the operatic stage. The famous singer will not sing except in a Jewish operatic stage. The famous singer will not sing except in a Jewish church or for the benefit of some patriotic cause. His voice has been recorded on the phonograph and members of the Jewish faith throughout the nation accord him the honor of being their greatest vocalist. He has a voice which combines dramatic and lyric qualities in a great measure.

Col. Marlborough Churchill, who has just been made chief censor of the army, is a West Pointer, in spite of his English name, which has puzzled more than one man here. It happens that he was here a couple of years ago as the guest of Captain George F. Lumb, Superintendent of the State Police, and was immensely interested in the organization of which Captain Lumb has been a very wind centered in the Organization. which Captain Lumb has been a very vital part and in Harrisburg. When Captain Lumb was in the Regular Army at Fort McHenry, Col. Church-hill was a second lieutenant of ar-

Another regular army colonel of artillery, well known here who spent a few hours in Harrisburg a day or so ago while on his way some where, is Col. Roderick Carmichael. He was on recruiting duty here during the Spanish War.

# WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—D. I. McCahill, one of the prominent attorneys of Pittsburgh, was here yesterday for public services.

here yesterday for public service business.

—Lieutenant Governor McClain has half a dozen invitations to make addresses on July 4.

—Emil P. Albrecht, head of the Philadelphia Bourse, is active in the move for a change in income tax regulations.

—Will Irwin, the correspondent who has been lecturing in Pittsburgh sees the collapse of Austria before long.

sees the compse of Adams
long.
—Charles M. Schwab is finding
time to make speeches at fiagraisings and other ceremonies in spite
of the rush of his big job.

DO YOU KNOW -That almost every manufactured product of Harrisburg now goes for

some war use?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first appeals from taxation were held for this vicinity at John Harris house about 1740.

# SPRUCE FOR AIRPLANES

It was recently announced in Washington that 30 million of the 60 million feet of spruce timber required for the construction of airplanes this year has been cut; and that the total amount required would be delivered to the government airplane building plants before July 1, —From the Scientific American.