WEDNESDAY EVENING

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By Briggs

Evening Chat

Few people have any idea of what stirring days have fallen in the end of June in Harrisburg from the time it was a settlement about John Harris' Ferry almost to the present day ris' Ferry almost to the present day as the State Capital of Pennsylvania. This is the second anniversary of the mobilization of the National Guard for Mexican border service, a tour of duty which was the pre-lude to the war with Germany and on this day in 1916 the citizen sol-diers entrained for Mt. Gretna. In 1898 about this time Company I of the Fourth infantry was being re-cruited to go to Porto. Rico with Miles, the expedition in which Cap-tain H. L. Calder and Lieutenants J. B. Fisher and H. M. Stine com-manded the Harrisburg men. Com-pany D of the Eighth had previously gone to Dunn Loring, Va. and the Governor's Troop was preparing at Mt. Gretna to move to Camp Alger, being busy recruiting to war strength under command of F. M. Ott, now lieutenant colonel. But it is also interesting to note that to-day is the fifty-fifth anniversary of the established the camp of the regulars on Brootwood farm about where Sixteenth and Berryhill streets are located. This was the first camp for there's invasion and two days later there was skirmishing within sight of Harrisburg. These were stirring days for Harrisburg, indeed, and some of the old-timers then recalled how twice in the War of 1812 the people of this community were called as the State Capital of Pennsylvania. days for Harrisburg, indeed, and some of the old-timers then recalled how twice in the War of 1812 the people of this community were called upon to prepare against invasion just about this time. But most interest-ing of all is the fact that the Pax-tang boys, Harris Ferry's first con-tribution to the American republic mobilized here under command of Captain Matthew Smith the last week of June, 1775, and before July 1 had started for Cambridge to join Wash-ington. Some of these men died be-fore Quebec, some on Long Island and others at Germantown; some were victorious at Trenton and Mon-mouth and some fought through to Yorktown. The end of June has al-ways been a notable time on the banks of the Susquehanna.

War activities about Harrisburg

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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Senator Charles H. Kline.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH and just getting into his pace. If he is able to celebrate the Fourth with 89 ships what may not Uncle Sam expect to find in his stocking on Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square, Christmas morning? Some celebration! That the printing trades have sent

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thorities for the erection of a monumental viaduct at State street to con-

Eastern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Fuilding, New York City; Western office, Story, Books & Finley, People Gas Building, Chicago, III. nect the Capitol Park extension with the Hill district. The resolution passed at yesterday's session in-

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tered at the Post Office in Harris burg. Pa., as second class matter. structing City Solicitor John E. Fox to get into touch with the Board of

By carriers, ten cents of week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance, Public Grounds and Buildings at EDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1918 the city's part in the big enterprise

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shows that the councilmen appre-God's gifts put man's best dreama to shame.-MRS. BROWNING.

BURLESON AND LIQUOR sible.

T is charged, and not denied, that Postmaster General Burleson has taken time enough away from his favorite sport of throwing monkey wrenches into the wheels of the postal machinery to conduct a secret lobby against the enactment of a national prohibition statute at this session of Congress.

If Mr. Burleson knows as little bout the benefits of national prohibition as he does about the proper conduct of the postal system it little wonder that he conceals his activities. But what has prohibition to do with the postoffice department? Or is Mr. Burleson one of those silly gentlemen who profess to believe that the efficiency of workmen is in creased by the drinking of alcoholic beverages?

Nor did the other witnesses who testified yesterday before the committee bring out any convincing arguments in favor of booze for shipbuilders. Secretary Daniels, who has The resolution adopted is the first brought the Navy to unheard of degrees of efficiency since he put prohibition into effect in the sea service. says that beer for shipbuilders is as unnecessary as for ship operators, and there is no reason to believe he wrong.

Bainbridge Colby, who raised all fund as the city's very small share the storm, is being used as a tool by the brewing interests who have thought so much of his remarks that which the Commonwealth proposes they have caused them to be published as a full page paid advertisement in Washington newspapers. means of an eighty-foot viaduct to And this is the concluding sentence in Mr. Colby's highly logical appeal the people of the Hill. for poison to keep the shipbuilders in When Bethlehem proposed the good physical condition: "The world wants not an increase of righteouserection of some such bridge as is ness; it wants victory for free instiplanned for State street, municipal tutions," predicated upon a merchant

credit and private subscription had marine built by beer-drinking shipbuilders. to be stretched to the limit to get it. Is the man joking or is he simply

But here the Commonwealth genersilly? At any rate, the fleeing Austrians ously offers the city the vast sum

still have the choice between an Italian bullet and starvation at home, which represents the difference between the kind of structure as could

THIRD TERM NONSENSE THE third term nonsense of which be built for the \$300,000 the city

Vice President Marshall was has to spend, and a sum sufficient guilty at Indianapolis is still going the rounds of the press. We do to erect such a viaduct as Mr. Brunnot believe Mr. Marshall spoke with er and Mr. Greiner contemplate

a full year after he himself offered his services—but he is there now Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Co

With the election of the whole Re-That the printing trades have sent their full quota to the war is shown by the issue of a booklet, "Somewhere in France," by the International Typo-graphical Union, which gives the names of 4,081 journeymen members and 656 apprentices who are in the service of the United States or Canada. Another thing that strikes ublican state ticket assured and big tention of men active in politics in Canada. Another thing that strikes the eye is that the union has invested \$3,000,000 in Liberty Bonds, that last year of the several millions of dollars handled only \$1,237 was spent for strike purposes, and that President Scott says "there should be no strikes re lockouts during the war." Pennsylvania is being devoted to the

pointed will be candidates for full terms and their friends will soon get

busy in their behalf. There is pro-M EMBERS of City Council have Judge George Kunkel, but the Daulost no time in preparing to phin jurist is silent on the subject, and there are a number of men co-operate with the State au-crats who are being urged to file papers for Justice Mestrezat's seat are Henry Budd, a local attorney; ex-Senator Webster D. Grim, of Bucks county; Charles B. Lenahan, of Luzerne county; Judge Henry O. Bechtel, of Schuylkill county, and Judge

Charles B. Copeland, of Westmore-land county.

-Judge John W. Kephart, of the Superior Court, is regarded as cer-tain to file papers and several attor-neys in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh have ambitions, some of which are not regarded as likely to get very far. Judge Kephart, who is a shrewd politician and who upset some apple carts a few years ago. some apple carts a few years ago will likely have something formal

ciate thoroughly the importance of getting under way as quickly as pos-

will likely have something formal -Judge Bonniwell is in confer-ence with friends in Philadelphia the remainder of this week regard-ing campaign plans. He will issue another statement about Saturday. -Pittsburgh councilmen have again passed ordinances over the mayor's veto. The mayor and the council are having a strenuous time on different ideas of government. -Reappointment of Public Serv-ice Commissioner Michael J. Ryan is expected to be announced within a few days. His term expires on July 1 and he will be named to serve un-til the end of the next session of the State Senate. -The lawyers who are rathered at When Architect Brunner was in Harrisburg recently he commented enthusiastically over the hearty cooperation and perfect harmony that has always existed between the State

and the city in the matter of the -The lawyers who are gathered at Bedford are not only discussing the Supreme Court nominations, but they are also giving attention to the tangles which now exist in the non-Capitol. Park development, and yesterday's action by Council is merely a continuation of the policy that has

tangles which now exist in the non-partisan judicial selection law. This is a subject which has presented nothing but difficulties since it went into operation and Hampton L. Carmarked the extension project since son, former Attorney General, yester

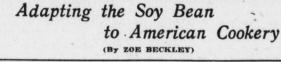
into operation and Hampton L Car-son, former Attorney General, yester-day submitted a report reviewing de-cisions and making suggestions. To remedy this confusion an act of As-sembly is recommended which pro-vides that the Sceretary of the Com-monwealth, in certifying the names of judical candidates to be printed upon the official ballot, shall present the names of those condidates re-civing more than fifty per cent. of the electors who voted for such can-didates. In the event that fewer toward taking the necessary ac-tion to transfer the Walnut street fund as the city's very small share toward the great structure with

to carry the park development by

filled shall be certified for printing as a distinct group, according to exist-ing law, and said additional names shall be separately printed on the official ballot as nominees for the re-mainder of said vacancies and for them only. The proposed act also provides that the names shall be printed on the ballot in the order of their respective plurality of votes, the name receiving the highest vote appearing first.

-Much attention has been attract ed in state political circles by the activities of the group of men head-ed by Willam Wilhelm, who is pres-ident of the State Progressive League. These men are understood, according to dispatches from Pottsville, to have

to dispatches from Pottsville, to have tentatively agreed, it is asserted, upon a state ticket which will be headed by Senator Sproul, Republi-can nominee for Governor. They have selected J. Washington Logue, the Democratic nominee for Lieujen-ant Governor, and Asher R. Johnson, the Democratic nominee, for Secre-tary of Internal Affairs, as running mates for Sproul, and also will put in the field candidates for Congress-at-Large pledged to prohibition. A meeting will be held at Philadelphia next month, when plans for the cam-paign will be fully formulated.



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mit the train that night:
For all the soldiers on their holidays.
There is a place, just tucked in by the woods.
A cabaret—"Aux Toulourous"—the goods!
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She's light as any butterfly in spring.
Her eyes have got a sparkle like her
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Pittsburgh, who was here yesterday, has ambitions to be a judge. —Attorney General Brown says he is going to his Maryland farm to

