"JOE IS GETTING FOUR BITS OUTA HIS GUY-THE LUCKY STIFF-

BITS! WELL

WHATTYA KNOW BOUT

A GUY LIKE THAT!!?

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Make the true use of those afficthee .- ATTERBURY.

## HE DIED FOR FREEDOM

ing paid in the front line trenches," said John R. Mott the other day, quiet. "and our Liberty Bond investments and our Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. city and the county should have a the very least of their sacrifices.

## REGULATING DOUGHNUTS

THE Canadian government has forbidden the making of doughnuts. There was some talk of such a regulation in America until discovered that fully nineit was discovered that fully nine-tenths of all quick lunch fiends would starve to death if deprived of their starve to death if deprived of their nave found that there is no restric-tion as to the size of the cole and it is increasing so rapidy that if something is not done is will push out over the edges and acrowd the whole of the doughnut into the in visible realm of the Fourth Dimen sion. A catastrophe of the first mag-

## PRACTICAL RESULTS

CORE another for the City Plan-S ning Commission. It is con-stantly doing things for the benefit of the community at large without brass-band accompaniment, but with substantial results.

Announcement has just been made of the fact that, with the cooperation of Col. F. M. Ott, the im portant future street now known as the Linglestown Road, extending from the Susquehanna river to the railroad, will be placed on the mar and dedicated as an eighty-foot highway. Also, it is interesting to observe in this connection that the owners of the Heister farm have dedicated an eighty-foot street on the line of Second street through that area, thus assuring a wide Sec ond street throughout its entire added to this 1,000 feet of eightyfoot street through his property to

And yet we occasionally hear illy people sometimes inquiring What's the good of these commis-

## THE GERMAN COLLAPSE

T T may not come this month or next month or even next year but he who runs may read the signs of the inevitable defeat of the Prussian autocracy and the Potsdam scheme to rule the world. veniences the farmer now enjoys

When the final collapse comes, it will probably be due to economic rather than to military weakness. It will result from the wearing out of railways and rolling stock, the lack of raw materials and food, the shortage of the labor supply, the deterioration of machinery in the factories; in short, the impossibility of keeping going the wheels of industry. That the German armies are still capable of striking hard blows is no indication that the nation is not facing disaster in the near future. Economic weakness would naturally manifest itself last of all upon the battlefront. In our Civil War, at the very time that Lee was fighting, successfully at Spotsylvania and Cold Harbor, the Confederates were in terrible economic straits. A few weeks later they were forced to surrender. Events in Europe will probably take a similar course. The Germans may struggle on for months, perhaps for years, but the final internal breakdown is inevitable.

There is no doubt anywhere of the smashing of the carefully-built machinery and everywhere the signs are multiplying of the certain fate of an inhuman oligarchy.

We're not nearly so hungry for bee

## THE HOSPITAL REPORT

HE annual report of the Harris-

burg Hospital, showing that it has done more work under the stress of war conditions than in peace times, indicates the growing mportance of that institution. The hath been pleased to lay upon people throughout Central Pennsyl-

GAIN is the war brought home the years. Among the big tasks the A GAIN is the war brought home to Harrisburg. With the death of Corporal W. O. Gorner, as war is the erection of a new hosthe result of a wound on the field of pital. The old structure is delightbattle in France, the city realizes fully located so far as the river front more keenly than ever that its young men in arms are making sacrifices is concerned, but the increasing acbeside which the trifling hardships tivity of the railroad which flanks it of us who remain at home are as makes the site anything but desirable nothing. "The supreme price is be- from the standpoint of calm and

The Month of the Section of the section of a new half of the Section of the Secti contributions count small beside big hand in the erection of the new them." We who are not under arms should be ashamed to complain when men die so gallantly in the great that it should be a municipal-concause we as a people have espoused, trolled institution. Private charity Our all is so little as compared with assisted to small degree by corporate There is a patriotic story in this latest tragedy that should prove a tions, has maintained the Harrisburg lesson to all of us. Corporal Gorner Hospital ever since its inception, and was of draft age. He had a wife and hundreds of thousands of dollars he might have asked for deferred classification. But like the patriotic citizen he was he waived that claim and with the consent of his young the institution. But the time is past wife, put on the uniform and march- when sick or injured should be deed away soon after war was declared, while she who had given him up went to work in an office as a means burden and an equitable arrange Who are we-men or women- ment could be worked out to that that we should stand back while our end by the city, the county and corneighbors are offering themselves thus on the altar of the country? There is something for each of us in a publicly-owned hospital. The to do. Neither Corporal Gorner nor trend of the times is all in this dihis devoted young wife had to be rection and both city and county ofhis devoted young their duty and ficials should give the subject ample consideration over a period of Hang out a French flag on Bastile the next few years, in order to be

ready when the time for action

sole diet, the sinker. So the food there is a suggestion containing the ing reduction in size. But the bakers ed out with great practical value have found that there is no restric- to the community. Of this class is

o the community. Of this class is the following:

Sitting on a park bench, the other evening, between band concert numbers I engaged a gentleman in conversation, who gave me an idea of his own which I believed worthy of consideration at the hands of the School Board. We were talking of our war gardens and the need of more help on the farm, and my new-found friend said he believed the gardens could be made much more productive and the farmers be greatly assisted during harvest season, at least, if the city would teach farming in the public schools. His pan was for the purnase His pan was for the productive and the farmers be greatly assisted during harvest season, at least, if the city would teach farming in the public schools. His pan was for the purnase His pan was for the production of the cutskirts of the city for demonstration and study proposes, where high school students so desiring could go for a course in agricultural training during the fall, early spring and winter, acquiring sufficient knowledge of scientific farming in a practical way to make them valuable as war garden advisers in the city, or take up farm work during vacation in an intelligent manner. He said he is a practical farmer, and that he knows the right man on such a farm could make itearn all the expenses of operating, taxes and teachers or supperintendents' salary. Will you please give this matter publication in order that our school authorities may have opportunity of giving it thought?

The State school code provision for agricultural study in length, and that Colonel Ott has high schools, but few of those in cities have seized upon the op-There is, growing interest in agriculture in the cities. "The time has come whe our young men will turn from the cities to the farm rather than from the farms to the cities," said a farm authority recently, and his view is porne out by the statistics of the agricultural schools, such as State College, where many Harrisburg youths are being educated as scien-

tific farmers. The desire for independence, the growing love of out-doors, the con-

and the increased profits from farm ing all are turning the thoughts of citybred lads countryward, and the tion of some such plan as suggested At all events, the letter shows the trend of thought and is not without its practical side.

The end is in sight. Germans have been notified there is no more sauer-kraut.

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

According to the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, Dr. E. J. Fithian, the Prohibition nominee for Governor, ing, cooking and eating quarters and a rear platform for speech-making nearly so hungry for beef purposes" having been provided. Dr. may have it once a day. Fithian is connected with a motor vehicle-making concern and intends to be real active, although if the proposed federal tax on gasoline of his tour. The Prohibition candinominees to say much about his plans and from all accounts he has

plans and 1998.
been real active.
The Pittsburgh newspaper in discussing his campaign says: "Mr. cussing his campaign says: peace times, indicates the growing importance of that institution. The hospital is performing a vital service in the community. It reaches not only Harrisburg but the country for miles around. Its doors are open to the suffering of all the towns and the whole countryside roundabout. It should be and is supported by the contributions of many benevolent people throughout Central Pennsylvania.

The hospital is nearly always crowded to capacity. The problem of room is pressing and grows with the years. Among the big tasks the city faces at the conclusion of the war is the erection of a new hospital. The old structure is delight.

# Origin of a Name

[From the Kansas City Star.] The familiar wash tie seems to have derived its name from the fact that it always needs washing.

Constructive Criticism Note [From the Albany Journal.]
There are always many who pro-claim that a certain thing ought to be done, to one who goes ahead and does it.

Faint Cheer From Serbia [From the Marion Star.]
It must not be imagined that the
Italians have a monopoly of the rejoicing over the Austrian defeat.
There are the surviving Serbians.

Last Strokes Delivered

[From the Grand Rapids Press.]

It was to be expected, perhaps, that having done everything else to Russia the Hohenzollerns should now make it the goat.

Should issued by Sheet Metal Workers since January 1.

Over 100,000 women are employed in various capacities on Prussian railways.

Oh, Mr. Cityrube salutes With joy his garden fair. He pulls up the potato shoots and hoes the weeds with care.

**WONDER WHAT A WAITER THINKS ABOUT** 

"GEG! SOME APPETITE! PIGS KNUCKLES! - WELL I WISH HE HADDA ALL RIGHT - MAYBE HE'LL COME ACROSS WITH A FOUR BIT TIP ANY WAYS TAKEN A STEAK INSTEAD OF PIGS KNUCKLE



OLD JOB BACK - NICE CUSTOMERS - NICE SILVER - NICE . TIPS-



HE GOT THROUGH AT



TWO MORE CUSTOMERS BUT IP HE SLIPS ME A NO KICK COMIN' -1

PEOFUS WHAT EATS
DIGS KNUCKLES DON'T
GENERALLY COME ACROSS
LIKE ONE WHO EATS

A STEAK



THE NATION'S DEAD

Where lie the dead, Sentry? The stars look down upon their rest.
The night wind groweth chill—
But the flag that led them proudly waves, For brave men follow still.

How fell the dead, Sentry?
They fell fighting for the right;
They followed at the heels of Death
Nor looked to right nor left;
And their country's grateful memory
Shall keep their honor bright.

The dead sleep very sound:
The graves upheaved on yonder h
Have made it hallowed ground.
And on the lips of unborn time
The heroes' names shall sound.
—Maitland LeRoy Osborne.

## NEW IDEALS

War is in itself damnable War is in itself damnable—a profligate misuse of the accumulated brain-stuff of centuries. Nevertheless, there's many a man who has no love of war, who previous to the war had cramped his soul with littleness and was chased by the bayonet of duty into the blood-stained largeness of the trenches, who has learnt to say, "Thank God for this war." He thanks God not because of the carnage, but because when the winepress of new ideals was being trodden, he was born in an age when he could do his share.—Coningsby

**OUR DAILY LAUGH** 

AGREED.
He's getting 110,000 a year, and isn't worth it.
No man is.

No man is.
I quite agree



due to insuffi cient exercise of dom have 'em, I

He (nervously) think I'm going to kiss you. an impulsive







Visitor - Did you hev a man dat was practic-

# Evening Chat

Judging from what men who are in charge of big operations in this vicinity say the chief trouble with the unskilled labor situation in many respects is to keep men on the job.
The scarcity of labor is being grad-The scarcity of labor is being gradually overcome through the stabilizing plans of the State Council of National Defense and the work of employers and foremen. The moving of gangs of laborers from one part of the state to another at the whim of a boss or under the blandishments of a scout for an industrial plant or an employment agency with a contract to fill has been pretty well checked. Men no longer come to work one day and leave the next night for some other county, but the trouble is now that they go from job to job in the same locality. There are few more interesting studies in human nature possible than in observing the way men act when receiving more pay than ever accustomed to in their lives. Some of them will work three to four days a week and develop illness. This is setting common as the weather grows warmer. But there are ways of correcting that. Now the trouble seems to be that men engaged on one branch of a big contract will hear that the men of another line of work in the same plant or operation are getting a couple of cents more per hour. The result is that the men in charge of the latter will probably have a lot of applicants who do not tell where they have been working but who are eager for jobs. And it is only when the men in charge of employment get down to it that it is found that one department stands in a fair way to rob the other. But this is being corrected. ually overcome through the stabiliz-

other. But this is being corrected.

An uptown pup of good breeding and careful attention at home was affected by a wanderlust the other day and came sixteen blocks down into the business section of Harrisburg and went into a store. The people in the store thought he belonged to a customer and smiled at him until the dog noticed the cash carriers whizzing about the establishment. Some instinct from a bird dog ancestor stirred within and with a joyous bark he started down the aisle after the "bird," which promptly took an upward flight. But a minute later along came another with a series of short staccato barks the delighted dog started in pursuit. He did this a couple of times and then they tied him up and t lephoned the owner, whose name was on the collar. the collar.

The June 27 number of the Manufacturers News, of Chicago, contains an extensive discussion of the Pennsylvania. Workmen's Compensation system by Chairman Harry A. Mackey. The article deals especially with awards and is the first authoritative article with a maner in

system by Chairman Harry A. Mackey. The article deals especially with awacds and is the first authoritative article upon the manner in which the Pennsylvania board has dealt with the problems arising out of the Keystone state's complex industrial conditions. In the course of his paper he says regarding a phase which interests everyone: "Claims are constantly presented asking for compensation for apoplexy, various forms of heart disease, pneumonia, tuberculosis, appendicitis, abscesses, nervous shock, nephritis, peritonitis, paralysis, aneurism, and embolism. It is just as important to society that an unestablished claim be disallowed as that a worthy one should receive prompt compensation. To that end there must be a complete and harmonious co-ordination of medical and legal learning producing final judgments that shall appeal to the common sense of the community.

State Fisheries Department officials have placed a ban on wooden minnows containing more than three hooks. The minnow with three rows of hooks, each row containing three hooks, is considered as nine hooks and is against the law. A burr of three points is rated as three hooks. The treble hooks may be used in Lake Erie, but not in the streams within the state and under this ruling will do away with some of the old-fashioned fishing when men put out outlines with a dozen hooks and the wooden minnows with from six to a dozen hooks or points were common. The Fisheries Department has made this ruling in reference to the use of what is termed artificial bait: "There is nothing in the act of July 28, 1917, (the fish code) prohibiting the sale of plug bait with three treble hooks. The commonwealth with three treble hooks. The department considers a burr of three points as three treble hooks. The department considers a burr of three points as three treble hooks. The department considers a burr of three points as three treble hooks. this Commonwealth with three treble hooks. The department con-siders a burr of three points as three hooks."

From all accounts the bass fisher-men have been having a good time in the Conodoguinet. This stream has not been affected by the rains as have the Juniata and the Susas have the Juniata and the Susquehanna and the bites are fully up to the reputation of the stream. The Conodoguinet has been noted for the fine quality of the bass to be taken in it and although people from other counties stumble over the name they like to sit by its banks. The Susquehanna salmon do not appear to be biting very well as yet in this neighborhood, the coal dredgers probably having frightened them off for a while.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Walter B. Allen, of Altoona —Walter B. Allen, of Altoona, who is making a census of black walnut trees for the government, is receiving word from many districts of the presence of trees.

—L. B. Day, superintendent of Scranton detectives, was here for a day on his way to the state convention of police chiefs.

—Grier Hersh, York food administrator, is an ardent golfer and sportsman.

—Alexander Farnham, pestor of

sportsman.

—Alexander Farnham, nestor of the Luzerne bar, was chairman at the Lanahan endorsement meeting.

—R. E. Cresswell, Johnstown lawyer, is active in a committee which is running down alien owned property in Cambria county.

—Charles B. Pritchard, Pittsburgh director of safety, is engaged in a controversy over the fence unit, which he says the city should not support.

# DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg has given many mechanicians to the air

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Anthony Wayne once owned property on the River Front near South street which was given to him for

## Leaves It Behind Him

Our explanation of the motor cyclist's haste is that he is trying to run away from the noise he makes.

—From the Kansas City Star.

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On August 1, Rochester (N. Y.) plumbers will be increased to \$6 a day.

Mine workers at Nome, Alaska, demand union recognition.

[From Toronto Mail and Empire]
Germany's impudent assertion
that the Canadian hospital ship was
sunk by a mine, probably a Britjsh mine, is an indication that the instructions to the captain of the U-boat were to sink the vessel without leaving a trace. His error in permitting one boatload of those aboard to escape will probably get him into serious trouble with the German Admiralty. Job printers at Eureka, Cal., will get \$30 a week January 1, 1919.

Iron and brass molders throughout Colorado, have secured the 8-nour day. One hundred charters have been issued by Sheet Metal Workers since January 1.

I while we sleep? The question may seem absurd. With her industries paralyzed by war and cut off from the outside world by an impenetrable wall of steel, how could German products make any headway in foreign markets? The answer is to be found in two very significant paragraphs from German papers which were recently re-published in "Printer's Ink."

One of these, from the Berlin Tageblatt of April 26, reads as follows:

"If the despised Yankee nation that in south and Central America. In the United States itself there is not a paper which has not suffered a loss in its advertising lines, and that despite the fact that the last year showed an increase in the millionaire class of 973 individuals. In other words, the war has terrorized the American nation, but not the Germans; for a perusal of our periodicals will show that manufacturers still advertise even if they have not the goods to deliver, but with the idea of keeping their names before the public."

Evidently, despite the handicap of the view of the provided and the control of the provided at the heels of Death, Nor looked to right nor left; They followed at the heels of Death, Nor looked to right nor left; And their country's grateful memory Shall keep their honor bright. They followed at the heels of Death, Nor looked to right nor left; And their country's grateful memory Shall keep their honor bright. They followed at the heels of Death, Nor looked to right nor left; And their country's grateful memory Shall keep their honor bright. They followed at the heels of Death, Nor looked to right nor left; And their country's grateful memory Shall keep their honor bright. They followed at the heels of Death, Nor looked to right nor left; And their country's grateful memory Shall keep their honor bright. They followed at the heels of Death, Nor looked to right nor left; And their country's grateful memory Shall keep their honor bright. They followed at the heels of Death, Nor looked to right; And their country's grateful memory Shall keep their honor bright. They

GO OUT TONIGHT

AND SEE A LITTLE ACTION TO GOOD

Not "Spurlos" This Time

Confusion

Union bartenders at Boston Mass., are now paid \$23 a week.

A national labor congress will be held shortly at Milan, Italy.

My lad was such a home boy; every night
He'd curl up in that big, brown, shabby chair,
And dream of knights and swords and maidens fair;
and marcame, he would liken

The Germans have discovered that the ideal of the American soldier is summed up in the phrase: "We kill or are killed." They admit that their experience of encounters with our troops proves this no vain boast. Our troops proves this no vain boast.

Government war workers at Washington, D. C., number 150,000.

Toronto (Canada) Builders' Laborers' Union has 800 members at the front.

Pascagorel (Miss.) Carpenters' Union has over 1500 members.

There are now five local unions of railway clerks in New Orleans.

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Votage of France.

—Charlotte Becker, in Life.

Even Farther Than McAdoo

[From the Nation's Business]
Friorities in England have been extended to railway travel. Before extended to railway travel. Before other than 1 case, and obtain a permit, by way of validating his ticket. Besides, if he is a commuter, either habitually or by way of convenience since Germany instituted air raids on London, the railways have been given authority to refuse him a season ticket unless he buys one for six months.

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Not "Spurlos" This Time

Getting Pretty Paternalistic

[From the New York World.]
Men in the Army and Navy will vote in the congressional elections this fall, so far as possible, without interfering with their duties, if their states have made the necessary arrangements. We need these occasional reminders that there still are states.

Its Being German Explains It [From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.]
One of the things that would be inexplicable if it wasn't German is the spectacle of Germany appealing to international law to justify its criticism of our handling of the Von Rintelen case.

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