BY BRIGGS

### HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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commend itself to every man who s interested in business which calls perseverance of a high order.

respite the protests of distinguished the protests of the Senate, not a word of justification is offered for the eartless sidetracking of a brave solution. His chief fault seems to lie in the fact that he favored preparedess for war when his partisan critical case for war when his partisan critical case and a papeals as hysteria.

President Wison's insistence upon overnment control of the telegraph ne is another case in point. No realized to the country newspapers who used to think the Bastile was only another name for the country jail.

AS TO THE HOME FIRES

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There are many persons in every community singing vigorously the popular war ballad where the civil Service Commission to exercise its judgment as to the rules in the police vacancy emergency, which, councilmen said, meant that they may employ men not residents members of the Senate, not a word of justification is offered for the heartless sidetracking of a brave solthe fact that he favored preparedness for war when his partisan critics at Washington were ridiculing

orously the popular war ballad "Keep the Home Fires Burning," who are not putting much fuel of the city or some who are past the happiness and prosperity of the happiness and prosperity of as a war to make the world safe for democracy. The people have a right to expect that Congress will assume its full share of responsibility in this great crisis and weakness in either house will be properly condemned.

the winning of the war, but they want to know whether what is proposed is a military necessity or merely an experiment of government.

MONDAY EVENING.

Can you get away from your job for six months or more? The Y. M. C. A. needs war workers in France.

### OUR HOUSING PROBLEM

C INCE March 8 of this year, when State Health Commissioner, offers to co-operate with State ald; while the State Bureau of Municipalities, which has gathered much data as to what other cities are doing, offers

day making addresses and his friends in the northern part of the state were speculating on what business had taken United States District Attorney E. Lowry Humes, Joseph F. Guffey, ex-state chairman, and other western Pennsylvania leaders into Elk, Potter and other counties.

what other cities are doing, offers to place its services at the disposal of Harrisburg.

The stage is set for a successful campaign, but those who have in the steed themselves in the movement must realize that they face what may, and very likely will, prove a long, hard task. The need is apparent beyond the necessity of demonstration, and it may not be very difficult to reach a satisfactory method of correcting the evil, even though the United States Government should decline to give the city the assistance which those who have given thought to the situation of shipyards, iron and steel works, collieries and other industries where housing facilities are lacking should commend itself to every man who is interested in business which calls

when the water should be received and the selection of the structure of th

sively submit to autocratic rule without a kick. They are ready to back
the President and his advisers to the
limit in everything having to do with

The Chinese are said to have devised a new method of preserving
eggs in powdered form, but who wants
powdered egg poached on toast or
limit in everything having to do with

fried with bacon?

The Chinese are said to have devised a new method of preserving
eggs in powdered form, but who wants
powdered egg poached on toast or
be much better,

### \*Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

UR HOUSING PROBLEM
INCE March 8 of this year, when the Telegraph drew the attention some seven years ago, is going to some seven years ago, is going to some seven years ago, is going to some seven years ago, is going the Telegraph drew the attention of the people of Harrisburg to the seriousness of the city's housing problem and the necessity of improvement, this newspaper has given serious study to the question and today begins the publication of a series of articles which it is hoped may point the way to a solution. Andrew S. Patterson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, awake to the conditions, proposes to take the matter up with the federal government's housing experts; Dr. Royer, acting State Health Commissioner, offers to

commend itself to every man who is interested in business which calls for expansion or creation of towns. Hundreds and hundreds of houses have had to be constructed as a necessary accompaniment of the great shipbuilding enterprises at Bristol, Chester and other places on river and lake in Pennsylvania and as part of the means of providing labor for mines in Washington, Greene, Allegheny and other counties in the soft coal field. In some instances they called for buildings which would be permanent instead of the old shack style of building. The attractive home was demanded to take the place of the barracks and the sleeping shed.

And these men met the situation by going right to the State experts. They have asked State engineers to prescribe what should be done to make model towns and settlements. They asked the Commonwealth's technical men to say what kind of houses should be fut up; to supervise plans for the water supply and the sleeping shed.

And these men to say what kind of houses should be fut up; to supervise plans for the water supply and the sleeping shed.

The leaders may well take a lesson from the public improvement in the public improvement the making the fight for the water supply and of the grade of the series at the stream of obstacles were thrown in the way of those who were making the fight for filtered water, paved streats, sewers and those other improvement in which Harrisburgers now take so much pride. There will be those with axes to grind and land to sell. There will be others who will want to protect their own creation of the draft boards with provements in which Harrisburgers now take so much pride. There will be those with axes to grind and land to sell. There will be others who will want to protect their own creation of the draft boards with the possibility that some of our action of the draft plant in the possibility that some of our action of the draft in possibility that some of our action of the draft in possibility the possibility that some of our action of the draft in possibil -The Insider, writing in the Philadelphia Press, says: "Draft ir-

community, the maintenance of the life of every community, may be continued in the way that will meet the approval of the boys who have gone approval of the boys who have gone approval of the world.

Again, Postmaster General Burleson's incompetent direction of the postal service has been responsible for much of the doubt that is prevalent throughout the business world as to the fitness of the administration to manage the public utilities that are now under its control.

Drastic changes are constantly being, made without the slightest explanation of the reasons therefor

# WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR At the beginning of the war we

### THE HOUSING STUDY

To the Editor of the Telegraph.

It is a pleasure to read that our Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce is about to undertake an inquiry into the housing situation in Harrisburg. There is no more fertile field for investigation. And there is none which it has longer neglected. I recall reading in the Telegraph when the demolition of houses in the old Eighth ward for Capitol Park extension began the suggestion that the housing situation should be investigated and something done. This suggestion was renewed about a year ago when we could all see the big holes being made in the district and were wondering whether the denizens were going to move to. Since then the Chamber of Commerce has arranged a number of parades and has avoided doing anything that would solve the fuel or labor problems here. So with my neighbors I am glad to see that it has gotten awake to one of the gravest problems that confronts our fair alty. Let some of the mere of their fellow citizens who would appreciate the stimulus that organized effort can give to a housing improvement. The old Telegraph is on the right track. Keep after them.

PLAIN CITIZEN,

Conserve Fiscal Strength

were debtors to the extent of from \$5,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 to foreign countries. Since August,

# PEOPLE AREN'T FOOLED





NOTHING DOING.

Not

Harduppe just asked me for \$10 on the pretext that he left his pocket book at home. Did you fall for it?

Fall nothing.
I gave him a nickel for carfare so that he could go home and get it.



JOY. What delayed you for your dinner? The baseball season

AS A GERMAN SEES IT The Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin pro-tests against the German govern-ment's proposal to billet the German soldiers in private families following demobilization at the end of war as one that has "sent a shudder through Germany," and publishes the fol-lowing letter:

But I somehow have a feeling.
All too earnest for concealing.
When I meet the private soldiers day
by day.
And my heart leaps up saluting,
Those who quite beyond disputing,
Are the men who must go deepest
in the fray.

Theirs the duties unremitting.
Theirs the pleasure brief and fitting;
Theirs the hard and dull routine
work in the rear;
Theirs to march on uncomplaining,
Be it hot or be if raining;
Theirs to plunge into the fight when
foes are near. foes are near.

Theirs to make a lowly station Shed great glory on the nation.
And if need be theirs to die to save
the land.
So, dear fellows I salute you,
And I know Death will transmute

you Everyone into a general in God's land.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION The public in the Allied countries is beginning to inquire at whose door this paralysis of Entente diplomacy lies. If it should be at America's, the fact, in the event of an undue prolongation of the war, will detract seriously from the merit of her splendid co-operation with men and material. If Japan alone hesitates, some of her own people will be the first to charge her with a half-hearted adoption of the Allied cause that stopped short of any real sacrifice. The case for Allied action in Russia is overwhelming. Naturally it must not be a blundering intervention, which would achieve nothing for without good will of the Siberian population it will be impossible for the Japanese army to approach Europe within a given time. There can be little doubt that Colonel Semenoff would have welcomed support at any moment during the last four months, and any con-The public in the Allied countries coinci semenon would have welcomed support at any moment during
the last four months, and any conspicuous success on his part in
Eastern Siberia might well galvanize true Russian opinion into action
against the German and Bolshevism
from one end of Russia to another.
—From the Near East.

### COTTON IS IMMUNE

COTTON IS IMMUNE

And all the talk about profiteering and the activity in regard to price-fixing at Washington, one product of the country remains immune to the control of the country the more the case of cotton is considered, the more interesting it becomes. Before the war it was a drug apon the market. There still echoes in the ears of the country the "buy a bale" cry that went up from the South when first the European struggle put an end to normal trade conditions. But the price of raw cotton has gone up five hundred per cent since the war began.

The cotton raisers boast of their ability to prevent limitation of the price of their product and in face of the fact that the price of wool and wheat and many other commodities have been regulated by law. The cost of raising cotton has not even been doubled, yet it is bringing five times the price that it did before. Is the cotton raiser a profiteer? What would be said in Congress of the manufacturer who had increased the price of his products to five hundred per cent? Loud and long would be the denunciation from the majority side of Congress, and bills would be rushed through to punish the offenders.—Phila.

Press.

COTTON IS IMMUNE

The army construction truck does not seem to know the days of the week. They are in motion most of the daylight hours during the wock and yesterday a number were to be observed getting up rush supplies for some of the construction near the city. The army truck takes up a consent of the daylight hours during the wock and yesterday a number were to be observed getting up rush supplies for some of the construction near the city. The army truck takes up a consent of the construction near the city. The army truck takes up a constitution near the city. The army truck takes up a constitution near the city. The army truck takes up a constitution near the city. The army truck takes up a constitution near the city. The army truck takes up a constitution near the city. The army truck takes up a constitution near the city. The army truck takes u

How does a woman love? Once, no Though life forever its loss deplore;
Deep in sorrow or deep in sin,
One king reigneth her

within;
One alone, by night and day
Moves her spirit to curse or pray.
One voice only can call her soul
Back from the grasp of Death's
control;
Though love has beset her, or friends

deride— Yea, when she smileth another's bride, Still for her Master her life makes

Once is forever, and once alone. How does a man love? Once for all, The sweetest voices of life may

Call,
Sorrow daunt him or Death dismay,
Joy's red roses bedeck his way;
Fortune smile, or jest or frown,
The cruel thumb of the world turn
down.
Loss betray him or Love delight

Through storm of sunshine, by day
on or night:
Wandering, tofling, asleep, awake,
Though souls may madden or weak
hearts break,
Better than wife, or child or pelf
Once and forever he loves—Himself.
—Bose Terry Couke

Jonah Swallowed by a Fish

-Rose Terry Cooke.

Jonah Swallowed by a Fish

The word of the Lord came unto
Jonah the son of Amittai, saying,
arise, go to Nineveh, that great city,
and cry against it. But Jonah rose
up to fiee unto Tarshish, and went
down to Joppa; and found a ship
going to Tarshish. But the Lord sent
a great wind into the sea, and there
was a mighty tempest. Then the
mariners were afraid. So they took
up Jonah and cast him forth into
the sea; and the sea ceased from
her raging. Now the Lord had prepared a great fish to swallow up
Jonah. And Jonah was in the belly
of the fish three days and three
nights.—Jonah i, 1 to 7,

# Ebening Chat

ment's proposal to billet the German soldiers in private families following demobilization at the end of war as one that has "sent a shudder through Germany," and publishes the following letter:

I hope as a father and husband that your paper will agitate restlessly against this unheard of scheme to thrust the demobilized soldiers into our private homes.

What can our government be thinking of to devise such an intolerable intrusion on German family life? I cannot imagine the official responsible for the idea can be the husband of a young wife or the father of grown-up daughters. The whole enterprise is too horrible to contemplate.

It is something which threatens the very foundations of the German family and it must not be allowed. They seem to know one another over there pretty well, after all.—Col. Harvey's War Weekly.

THE ENLISTED MEN

[By Ella Wheeler Wilcox]
There are many splendid soldiers, With insignias on their shoulders; When I meet the mon the street up goes my hand.

And with military motion, I express my sincere devotion: Both my homage and respect these men command.

But I somehow have a feeling. All too earnest for concealing. When I meet the private soldiers day by day.

And my heart leaps up saluting, Those who quite beyond disputing. Are the men who must go deepest in the fray.

Theirs the duties unremitting.

is given in Wormleysburg where there is a block of four houses, each showing a star, one of them two.

Pennsylvania trout fishermen are enjoying better trout fishing in July than ever known before and have not only been making record catches, but have been finding trout where they have, not been seen for years. This is one of the oddities in fishing produced by the unusual weather conditions of 1918. Reports coming to the State Department of Fisheries have shown, morever, in spite of the war that there are fully as many fishermen this year as before and that many women have been enjoying the angling. The trout season was retarded this year, it will be recalled, by a snowstorm which swept the state on the first day and brought in its train such cold weather that it was May before streams were in any sort of condition for fishing. Recurrent storms and periods of cold weather for summertime spoiled much of the May and June fishing, but the last twenty days reports indicate that the best trout fishing in a long time is being enjoyed. Thanks to the systematic planting of fish able to take care of themselves, both brook and brown trout, have been seen and caught over a wide strea. The western county reports are all very favorable to a good, if late, trout season. This year for the first time the bass and wall-eyed pike or Susquehanna salmon seasons began with July and the weigher which favored trout fishing spoiled much good general bass fishing. Northern and western counties have reported to Commissioner Nathan R. Buller that very little good bass fishing has been enjoyed, athough there are apparenty plenty of fish. In the Susquehanna's lower reaches some salmon have been taken, but the best of the bass fishing thus far has been in the large creeks in the southern part of the state. Some fine catches have come from streams stocked a few years ago with the small-mouthed black bass. The end of the trout season on July 31 should find the basifishing of the weather may not interfere with the sport so much afte all.

People in this city will be interested to know that the directors of the Susquehanna Trail Association, which was formed to develop the great North and South state highway, will meet this week in Sunbury to arrange to make the road a national affair. The meeting will be to further the plan to have it made a highway from Buffalo to Washington, passing right through Harriston, The new road section at Clark's Ferry will be part of this road.

# WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Stacy B. Lloyd, of the legal de-partment of the Pennsylvania cail-road, who has frequently appeared here in hearings, has been commis-

road, who has frequently appeared here in hearings, has been commissioned a major in the judge advocate's branch of the Army.

—C. L. Malone, well-known Shamokin physician, has been appointed a captain in the medical corps of the Army.

—George S. Oliver, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the State War Industries Board, will be a speaker at the Johnstown meeting.

—Dr. H. A. Garfield is expected to speak at Altoona's big meeting of coal operators to-morrow.

—A. R. Hamilton, who presented the situation in regard to coal and liquor in the western part of the state at the Washington conference, is a Pittsburgher, formerly in the newspaper business.

—W. F. Detzel, the vice-president of the State Association of Chiefs of Police, has been long connected with the Erie police.

## DO YOU KNOW

—That every week thousands of dollars are paid on Liberty Bonds in Harrisburg banks?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
Harris Ferry used to be a forwarding point to southwestern counties of Lebanon and Lancaster county, pig 100.