TUESDAY EVENING.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Ebening Chat

F. R. Stevens, agricultural director

of the State Chamber of Commerce,

is as keen a believer in the value of

the milch cow to the state as is Food

Commissioner James Foust. "Sev-

eral times during the last two or three months I have heard thinking

men express considerable concern at the rate at which milch cows are being sold for beef," said he to-day, reverting to his favorite topic, "and, if the present traderer

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if the present tendency continues, there will probably be an increase in these sales when the pastures fail and more high-priced commercies foods are needed to maintain the herds." he continued. "It is undoubtedly true that the price of milk has not risen in the same proportion as other foodstuffs, nor in the same proportion as the commercial foods necessary to our dairies in large sections of our coun-try. There is also great unestines on the part of farmers on account of the farm labor situation. There is a great deal of justice in the farm-er's attitude, and yet I want to im-press two very vital facts in this re-lation. The first is, that many of our farms are primarily dairy farms that would not succeed as well with other types of farming, and, while grade bulls ought to absolutely dis-appear and the boarder cows with them, yet the well-bred cows, that are even to-day producing milk at a profit, cannot be replaced within five years, if then, and should be kept. "In other words, it is a case to-day of weeding out, so that the cows may be kept at a profit now and a foundation made for a better herd in the future. With A great food stringency facing us and the end of the war far in the future, I am as much concerned to day with the sup-ply of milk and milk products as with the supply of cereals, because it is the health of the children that will suffer first when food is scarce. "The labor situation is bad, but, in spite of the drafts and other de-mands, I expect it z³¹ be better next year than it has by, a thational and not only the farmer's problem:



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ntered at the Post Office in Harris- all manner of evils. They are of small

By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance, **TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1918** I thank Thee that I learn Not toll to sours : With all beneath the sun It makes me one;-For tears, whereby I gain Kinship with human pain :

For Love, my comrade by the dusty the health of the whole city, by conways,

I give Thee proise.

-EMILY REED JONES.

AFTER THE WAR

Smoot is one of those Ameri- unsafe house is not only a plague can statesmen who is looking ahead to the period that will fol-low the war. He doesn't believe in waiting until other nations shall seem, under such conditions as we have corralled the trade of the world have here and with these facts in

In an earnest and practical discussion of the conditions which are pertain to ensue with the close of less and unscrupulous landlords hostilities Senator Smoot declared either to put into first-class repair that he would like to see our gov- the houses they offer for rent or close ernment pass laws to-day to take them. Thus far the health board

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TIME TO ACT

Schuylkill county courts, has author-THE Child Welfare Committee's ized the announcement that he is in HE Child Welfare Committees ized the announcement that he is in decision that it cannot do any-thing for the betterment of the fight for a position on the Sy-preme Court bench. Bechtel says he is in the fight to stay, despite statechild life in Harrisburg until the ments circulated that he has decidhousing condition is improved is a ed not to run. A campaign is to be finding of which every citizen of made in his behalf on the ground Harrisburg should be heartily that the great interests of the anthracite region should be represented ashamed. The committee wants reby a judge familiar with the peculiar sults immediately, and very properly so. It is not content to await the slow process of correction through legis-lation and the erection of blocks of new houses of model types. Bables are dying in the foul atmosphere of the shacks that so many of the poorer people of Harrisburg are com-pelled to call home and the time for action has arrived. sults immediately, and very properly

Politics in

Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

pelled to call home and the time for action has arrived.
The housing law in Pennsylvania and our housing regulations in Harisburg are lax and permissive of all manner of evils. They are of small assistance in the corrective work so badly needed. But the Telegraph believes if Council will instruct Dr. Raunick, as Health Officer, and the building inspector as well, to close lieves in Courts would stand by them in their courts would stand to permit a public health official to order families out of surroundings that not only threaten thelr own health, but the health of the whole city, by contamination. The sium does not contain the prossibility firs slimy tentacles in every direction.
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that spatz will run independent has caused hope to spring again in the Republican breast, hence there will be another real fight for the office. J. Wilmer Fisher, the Republican nominee, while a resident of Berks county, is not without experience in Congressional contests. He was a candidate some years ago when the chances of election against a mem-ber of the Democratic party were about 1 to 1,000. The truth of the matter is that the average Lehigh Republican doesn't stop long to ask for the name and record of his Con-gressional candidate—he votes for him because he is on the ticket of fts slimy tentacles in every direction. into the homes of the prosperous and the respectable, and it slays innocent

babies in the cradles of clean and NITED States Senator Reed well-conducted homes. Every dirty, unto itself, but a running sore on the body of the city. Certainly, it would before starting something that will be of benefit to the United States. In an earnest and product of the world states of the united sta ceremony, but should promptly incounty, gave Dewalt the hardes battle of his political life in the Con struct the health board to warn careless and unscrupulous landlords gressional contest, and it is believed that Fisher, who is said to be par-ticularly strong in Berks, will give im even a worse scare. -The Coudersport Journal has

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE SCRIPTURES APPLIED

O Lord God, to whom vengeance elongeth; O God, to whom ven-

searce belongeth; O God, to whom ven-gearce belongeth, shew thyself. Lift up thyself, thou judge of the earth; render a reward to the proud. Lord, how long shall the wicked, how long shall the wicked triumph? How long shall they utter and speak hard things? and all the workers of iniquity boast them-selves?

Understand, ye brutish among the people; and, ye fools, when will ye

regard it.

speak hard things, and them-selves? They break in pieces thy people, O Lord, and afflict thine heritage. They slay the widow and the stranger, and murder the fatherless. Yet they say, the Lord shall not see, neither shall the God of Jacob

be wise? He that planted the ear, shall He not hear? He that formed the eye, shall he not see? He that chastiseth the heathen, shall not He correct? He that teach-eth man knowledge, shall not He Know

next year than it has been this. Our businessmen are awal-is to the fact that the food supply is a national and not only the farmer's problem: and, if worst comer to worst, this realization on the part of business-men will close many nonessentials during the coming year and supply farm labor."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Garment men are predicting that ready-made suits for men will reach \$100 next fall. And no possibility of relief with suitless days.—New York Evening Sun.

Conserving Paper

OUR DAILY LAUGH 49 CYNICAL. This story says: The song A. died on her lips. Oh, she probably murdered it. 111 materia 1

Conserving raper The Pittsburgh newspapers have been prompt to put into effect the regulations laid down by the War Industries Board regarding the use and waste of newsprint paper. The Pittsburgh Newspaper Publishers' Association, which comprises all the daily papers of the city, have agreed to an increase in the price of their Sunday editions to ten cents. This is an advance from six cents.

during the coming year and supply farm labor." Even across the sea in China they feel the call to do service for the Anarican Red Cross. About a month ago (from a report received by friends in town), a most wonder-ful pageant for the benefit of the Red Cross was held in Canton, China. All the "foreigners," as the English, French and Americans are known, took part. The pageant represented "The World With Her Pages," who were the different countries. England was strong in her Armour, America as Goddess of Liberty, Belgium in a widow's garb, looking sad and dejected. Many other nations were represented, Japan wore a most gorgeous cos-tume having cost 200 yen. As each nation entered, the Imand payed the nation's anthem, but when Belgium entered they stopped playing and the plano softy played "Lead, Kind-ly Light." The World wore a flow-ing robe of purple with white suit underneath. The heralds were also dressed in purple and white and car-ried spears. The first time the pageant was given a pouring rain spoiled the par-formance, but, although they had already taken in 5500 as gate re-celpis, in true American spirit they decided to run it through right-and at the second performance were more successful and earned much money for the benefit of the Amer-ican Red Cross. All the women from America who live in Canton, as well as those from England, have just as active a Red Cross headquarters as one can find anywhere. They knit and make bandages and make all necessary things. One of the most unfortunate oc-currences common during the stir-ring days of the Cittl Way for stir-

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One of the most unfortunate oc-currences common during the stir-ring days of the Civil War may re-peat itself during these days of self-denying patriotism unless steps are taken to remedy the results of a defect which was prevalent, in the workings of the draft regulations during the first part of the war. Dur-ing those days many young men who were in the draft availed themselves of their privilege to enlist in the service of their country without walting to be drafted. These patri-otic young men who tho the service for the most part without letting their boards know about it, causing for the most part without letting their boards know about it, causing much confusion. The reports to the much confusion. The reports to the Selective Service Headquarters Sat-urday developed the fact that in the city alone 150 registrants of the pres-ent draft never returned their ques-tionnaires to their local boards, and were marked delinquent. Investiga-tion by the Adjutant General's of-flice, it is known, will show that the majority of these men are already in the service and merely failed to no-tify their boards. During the days of the Civil War, when affairs were not conducted so systematically as now, it is known that many of the bravest spirits of the times had their names put on their regimental rolls as deserters, merely because when they were lost from their commands they trans-ferred themselves to another body of troons in their vicinity. Some of from their commands they trans-ferred themselves to another body of troops in their vicinity. Some of these lists were never corrected. An old Civil War veteran said yesterday that it remains for the Adjutant Gen-eral's office to correct the lists of the present war to show that many of the 150 or more youths now marked delinquent receive credit for the service they are now rendering Uncle Sam.

THE FIREMEN'S SIDEmeet them. I would suggest that the
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theories than they are with hard eleven who waved an American flag facts with which the country will be confronted at the close of the war. Winning the war is, of course, the chief business of the nation at the present time, but when other belligerents whose interests are no great er-nor so great-are preparing for the future it is absurd for the people of the United States to go on dreaming of a solution without any plan or any definite purpose to meet the inevitable situation. England and France particularly service act or the draft, as we know

been engaged in the study of it best, is carefully drawn. Realizing have been engaged in the study of the after-war problems for more that it would strike every walk of Deep in the hearts of fellow counthan a year, and with the cessation life its framers provided for appeals. than a year, and the countries will be in position to immediately put into go sometimes without details being the countries without details being the countries without details being effect the plans which are now being as carefully attended to as in other matured.

Even Germany with its commerce as calculated to as in other neglected to file appeals, many operand trade and industry shot to ators thought some one else was pieces in many directions, is now attending to it, some people got the formulating plans for a thorough idea that Washington would look after the miners and others never and commercial activities.

this country has had the way of practical dark the way of practical dark enough in the way of practical dem-was an outcry; mahy meetings and onstration of the evils of non-pre- a sudden understanding that appeals paredness for war and it ought not had to start with local boards, the to be necessary to urge upon the best posted as to the need of the man government the obvious necessity in industry. And even with all this of at once arranging for the protection of the great interests which State headquarters to ask about the concern not only our business and ommercial and industrial organizations, but millions of our working people. If we must plunge into a commercial struggle at the end of war, when the competition will be keener than ever before, let us be prepared in some substantial way for our part in that struggle.

be no further drafts on the men Some one has suggested that there should be a great day set aside to inactually get out the coal.

GET RECORD COMPLETE THE chief reason why many men

should be mining anthracite coal are now in army camps is that either the operators or the miners failed to grasp the import-

there are men telephoning here

The important thing is to follow the act. Appeals must start with a local board and in taking it to the

district appeal board the record must be complete. The local board has the

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-That the fashionable residence section of Harrisburg used to extend far south of Market street along Second and that many of the cheap apartment houses there were formerly the homes of wealthy families?

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

HUGGING A BRUNETTE. -C.' Linford Scott, maker of gun riages, used to be engineer for How 'de alcarriages, used to be engineer for the government in charge of gun lo-cations on Pacific coast fortificaways hugs the Perhaps he like

