I FORGOT

HERE COMES JONES

HATE TO TELL HIM

DISAPPOINTED

DID YOU SEE MR

TELL HIM NOT?

WHAT DID HE

HE CAN'T COME OUT

GOSH! HOW !

BE TERRIBLY

By BRIGGS

YES I SAW

FIXED

RIGHT-1

THOSE KIND

EMBARRASSING

DON'T LIKE

OF JOBS.

IT ALL

JONES -

Evening Chat

Mayor Daniel L. Keister's request that when it comes to dividing up captured German cannon that Har-risburg, which sent so many men into the service voluntarily that it

was not called upon to furnish men

under the first two draft calls, should not be overlooked has at-

under the first two draft calls, should not be overlooked has attracted attention to the collections of cannon which used to be features of Capitol Park. There are cannon of three wars in Harrisburg, but the average man does not know about them. Some are accumulating rust; some hidden away, some forgotten, practically all of them unmarked. There used to be some cannon dating from the Revolution and the War of 1812 in the old State Arsenal, which stood on Capitol Hill, but they were moved with the rest of the State property and probably they are in the present arsenal. The Mexican war cannon which used to stand in front of the fence of muskets which guarded the monument erected by our people in honor of their men in the war with Mexica are at the arsenal. These cannon figured in many a terrific "battle" of children in old Capitol Fark days and were "fired" with many "booms" by respected fathers of families to day. They were sent out to the arsenal when the monument was moved. There are a number of Civil war cannon at the arsenal and four naval guns are at the State street monument, while the Spanish war is commemorated by a Spanish cannon of long lineage and intricate inscriptions. It would be interesting if Captain W. L. Hicks would dig out of the recesses of the arsenal grounds the cannon of various wars and mark them for posterity.

The changes on the Cumberland Valley Railroad will bring about the disappearance of the name of H. A. Riddle, general passenger agent of the road, from the tickets which are sold along the line from Harrisburg to Winchester many miles away. There are few railroad men in the country whose names have adorned tickets as long as Mr. Riddle's, and there are some businessmen who bought tickets for pichics for their girls a longer time since than they will admit who used to read H. A. Riddle on the papers. Mr. Riddle's name has appeared for a couple of generations of Southern Pennsylvanians' rides.

It one could only tell all about the men who pass through Harrisburg every day on their way to some camps or points of embarkation it would be interesting, indeed. Only last week some men were here from a camp beyond the Rockies and another crowd came here from away down in Texas. There is scarcely a train that does not bear some soldiers and they all look hale, hearty and as brown and as hard as nails.

and as brown and as hard as nails.

Members of the Harrisburg Reserves who recently received shotguns and have been instructed by
their company commanders to practice are sorry this is not hunting
season. One of them called up Captain F. H. Hoy, Jr., the other day
and asked when he had to practice.

tice.

"Want you to learn it as soon as you can," said the Captain.

"Can't I wait eight weeks?"

"No. Why do you want to wait?"

"It will be rabbit season about

then, sir," was the answer.

Within a few hours after the time

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To tell truth, rightly understood, is veracity.-STEVENSON

THE OFFICIAL NEWS

URING the past few days nu-"Is it true the Crown Prince has ently, as the results indicate.

250,000 Germans?"

and not a few anxious inquirers are disposed to discredit the reply that is disposed to accept as facts the wildest reports that find their way into circulation and to doubt the truth of their denial, What Shake-speare said of jealous lovers applies cumstances where our dearest inter- bombed by German aviators. ests are at stake, when "Trifles light as air" become "confirmations strong as Holy Writ."

But we would save ourselves much worry if we declined to believe any war rumor not substan-tiated by well-established authority. The newspapers may on many occa sions themselves publish items con-cerning the truth of which they have some doubt, but they are always careful to label these as reports to be taken merely for what they are worth, and not by any means at full face value,
Of this character was the dispatch

of yesterday from the notoriously blased German Wolf's news bureau, having to do with heavy losses in the 110th regiment, embracing in its membership hundreds of men from Central Pennsylvania, very likely that both the 110th and 112th have lost a considerable number of men. It would be miraculous if they had gone through the present severe fighting without serious losses in some units. But the extent of the casualties as outlined in yesterday's dispatch is in all likelihood greatly exaggerated.

A good plan is not to believe anything until the news is given out officially or is verified by the Associated Press, the greatest of the news gathering associations of the before the movies were created. the war reperts of which appear from day to day in this news-

We haven't heard much criticism of "Austrian weakness" from Berlin

since the American drive started.

PATRIOTIC Americans will be HIS JUST DESSERTS unanimous in the opinion that Field Marshal Eichhorn, who was murdered by a Russian revolutionist, got his just desserts. Eichhorn had been industriously robbing the Ukraine of its grain. That the people of the invaded territory were left with little between themselves and starvation meant nothing to him. A hundred thousand Ukrainans more or less was a mere matter of mathematics, and the fewer there were of them the less grain they would eat. He sowed the wind and he reaped the whirlwind. He has gone to join the slayer of Edith was murdered by a Russian revolu-tionist, got his just desserts. Eich-

There

there is more than that. The killing blood at every pore. He is like a of two German diplomats of high small boy in a graveyard at mid-rank within a few weeks by Russian night whistling to prove to his com-revolutionists indicates that there is panions that he is not frightened. a steadily rising anger in Russia against the Bolshevik officials and their German masters. The double ent fighting could be asked than this latest wail of the Kaiser. It is walk from the first week to the latest wall of the Kaiser. pro-ally element may soon come into is weak from the first word to the the ascendancy in Russia and compel last. It is a dismal appeal for conthe German government to reconstruct its eastern front, thus removern war front at a time when the

FRIDAY EVENING.

"The United States has 4,283,000 Methodists in the Northern States," says an exchange, which is possibly one of the reasons why the Red Cross collections are always so generously

CHAMBER'S WAR WORK

THE newly-created official bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce, "Harrisburg," as it has been named, sets forth, among many other interesting things concerning the city, an editorial on the war work the Chamber has done in the past year and more. Calling attention to the fact that Harrisburg has exceeded by a wide margin every call which the nation has made upon it, the bulletin has this to say concerning the utility of organizations of the kind in the crisis through which we are now passing:

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It is a notable fact that in every community where there exists a live, efficient Chamber of Commerce no war effort has been permitted to fail of accomplishing the goal set and in numerous instances the results have greatly exceeded the expectations of the Government and even of the community itself. On the other hand, it is interesting to note, throughout the country, cases in which war projects have failed simply for want of definite local organized leadership.

The Harrisburg Chamber of Com-

The Harrisburg Chamber of Comnot to state the true facts, but to con- merce and all others which have served the government so well since vey a true impression; truth in spirit, not truth to letter, is the true existence by their deeds, even though they had done nothing else.
The value of a live Chamber of Commerce to a community often cannot be easily estimated. It is difficult to lay one's finger on any one benefit specifically traceable to the work of the organization in the commerous startling reports of American losses and also of the organization in the comincredible American victories have and other big drives, for example, been in circulation. Where they the connection is easy to see. The started or by whom nobody knows. Chamber in Harrisburg has afforded That they have been generally dis-cussed and are believed by many of machinery ready for any compersons, is evident from the large munity work necessary to be under-number of inquiries relating to the taken and it has responded generously to every call and very effici-

Membership in commercial bodies "Have the Americans surrounded of much direct personal profit, but of the kind may not be productive 0.000 Germans?"
"Have you any verification of the business life of the community ought report that the whole 112th regi-ment has been wiped out?"

These and many other queries of
the government places in these orthe kind float into this newspaper ganizations is evidenced by the fact that they are used as war agencies in every city and town where a live body of the kind exists. Harrisburg there is no truth in them. For some body of the kind exists. Harrisburg reason the average man or woman of the kind for such service as the

We expect to hear from Berlin shortly that the cruel Americans have left wounded German prisoners in Red equally to most of us under any cir- Cross hospitals in danger of being

OUR BOYS IN ITALY

THOSE American soldiers in Italy have certainly aroused the enthusiasm of the people of that poetic land. Hear a war correspond-

poetic land. Hear a war correspondent's tale of the arrival of our boys:
Trains carrying the soldiers alternated with long lines of camp equipment, automobiles, samp kitchens, portable ovens, all of the most complete and efficacious description, while Italians of all classes and ages thronged the stations, giving their American comrades such an outpouring of fraternal welcome and admiring emotion that it made absolutely unforgetable scenes.
Ladies offered fruit, cigarets, coffee, flowers and postcards. Princess Lactita, the King's aunt, stepmother of the Dukes of Aosta and Abruzzi, came in per-

Aosta and Abruzzi, came in per-son, expressing to the American boys the welcome of the women of Italy. In admiration for America's glorious effort, mem-bers of the Italo-American Union came in large numbers, mixing with the American soldiers and teling them that the Americans would find in every Italian they met a friend and brother.

insincerity.

"American armies and numerical Field Marshal Eichhorn, who superiority do not frighten us," says

has gone to join the slayer of Edith victorious Americans sweeping for-Cavell and the ravager of Beigium to ward at every point of contact he act as a reception committee for the cries out in desperate effort to still Kaiser when Satan finally comes the rising tide of dissatisfaction at home, "Don't be scared; see how is poetle justice in the brave I am," the while he is tremdeath of this German brute, but bling in his boots and sweating

tinued support from a sullen, dis-contented people. It is designed to give the German newspapers a theme upon which they can harp Kaiser can ill spare them and when while trying to minimize the Gerevery increase of man-power in favor of the allies brings the end Germany as it was of America when Lincoln said it, that while "You can fool all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, you can't fool all the people all the time." How long a majority of the Germans will swallow the sort of fodder the Kaiser is passing out is problematical, but at least nobody on this side of the water is deceived.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Senator William C. Sproul and Senator Edward E. Beidleman, can-didate for Governor and Lleutenant Governor on the Republican ticket will make an informal start of their campaign to-morrow at the Shade Governor on the Republican ticket, will make an informal start of their campaign to-morrow at the Shade Gap picnic in the Orbisonia district of Huntingdon county. This gathering is a noted one for the Juniata valley and originally planned as a soldiers' picnic it has become an event among the people of Huntingdon, Mifflin, Juniata and other counties and the Senators have been assured of a warm welcome.

Senator Sproul will arrive here during the morning from Philadelphia and be joined in Harrisburg by Senator Beidleman and Auditor General Charles A. Snyder. A number of men connected with the Republican state organization and the state government will accompany them.

Monday the two Senators will address the Lancaster county Republican committee and then go to Montgomery county.

—Berks county Democrats do resign office. It has just been announced that Herbert Schwartz has quit as warden of the county prison to succeed his brother in the hotel business.

ness.

—The claim is now made in Wilkes-Barre that police officers accused merely did their duty in the rounding up of grafters. The prospects are that there will be some court actions.

Here's a Live Thought

Right and Fitting

he new version is—
Oh, woodman, cut that tree,
Spare not a single bough;
From bugs we've long protected it
And it shall warm us now.
—From the Boston Transcript.

WE HAVE AN ENGAGEMENT WITH THE GREENS HELLO BILL-SAY OLD MAN WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE
TO COME OUT TO
YOUR PLACE - I'VE
GOT TO GO

OH. MAN!

WELL I TOLD

YOU NOT TO NIVITE ANYBODY OUT THIS WEEK-END. YOU KNOW

GOT TO GO

TOWN -

Monday the two Senators will addid the senator will an committee a can then so of a montgomery county.

—Democratic state windmail mea are all ears now over Judge Eugene are not saying much but they are all ears now over Judge Eugene and who is in Washington, will continue has described to experiment of the saying much but they are all ears now over Judge Eugene and who is in Washington will continue has the saying much but they are all ears now over Judge Eugene and who is in Washington will continue has the work. Major McLean the work Major McLean the next session and the work of the saying the s

COLONEL'S SERVICE

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—Johnstown has put policemen's salaries up to \$115 a month and has vacancies, while York is going to the \$110 mark. All over the state the police situation is most unusual and has upset local political conditions in a dozen places.

—The dimension of the Minneapolis Tribune] Colonel Roosevelt declines to become a candidate for Governor of New York. He could have had the nomination if he had been willing to take it. He declines not because he does not regard the office as big enough to deserve his time and ability, but because to serve the state in \$110 mark. All over the state the police situation is most unusual and has upset local political conditions in a dozen places.

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That the heaven set Mercy Seat.

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That the heaven [From the Minneapolis Tribune]

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—There are signs that the Fifth ward case may end next week. The defendants are developing bad mem-vision has been clearer, no voice has original to the war. America's glorious effort, members of the Italo-American Union came in large numbers, mixing with the American soldiers and teling them that the Americans would find in every Italian they met a friend and brother.

And the splendid faith that the Americans are fighting for liberty and 'humanity has permeated the whole of the allied countries so that to-day they are received everywhere as the Big Brother of a weary world.

What, we wonder, did the married man, whose family is out of town, do before the movies were created.

MORE GERMAN LIES

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The August 1st proclamation of Kaiser Wilhelm to the delight of the matter in the mother masterpiece of falsehood and baiderdash. There is no word of truth in it and the whole thing is a tissue of misrepresentation and insincerity.

"American armies and numerical"

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may tempt a war-weary world, we may need to be reminded of what he said at Saratoga.

The War and Newspapers

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Publishers of the Seattle Times
announced on July 14 a new scale
of prices for that newspaper. Hereafter the daily will be three cents
per copy, instead of two cents, and
the Sunday issue will be seven cents,
instead of five. The daily and Sunday subscription price has been
raised to \$1 a month.
"Times readers demand service,
hence the new prices," said the publishers in explanation. "The cost of
every item entering into the production of a newspaper has been increased by the war. Everything
published in peace times must be
continued, and then, to everything
else, must be added the cost of war
news and war features."

Other papers in the Pacific Northwest are expected to follow the lead
of the Times.—Editor and *Publisher,

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YOU'LL JUST HAVE

TO TELL MR. JONES

NOT TO COME
THAT'S ALL- YOU'LE
HAVE TO WIGGLE
OUT OF IT SOME

DOGGONE IT I'M SORRY HANK! THE WIFE WAS COUNTING

ON SEEING YOU AND SHE'LL BE ALL UPSET NOW - GEE WHIZ-

SOME OTHER TIME

Too BAD

WAY-

-:-

GUESS

To

I'LL HAVE

:-:

pray— White lilies of France.

Send grateful thanks, like an incense

band— White lilies of France.

Fling wide your glory unsmirched by Of glad rebirth, all in God's good time—
As never before play your pantomime White lilies of France.

Steeped are your roots in the blood that came From the hearts of martyrs of noble fame; in their honor to scarlet flame—'
White lilies of France.

Burn ye like torches raised up on high
To ine star-gemmed altar of God's
clean sky,
Burn to their glory and never die!
White illies of France.
—Harvey Peake in the Philadelphia
Record.

Woman's Work in California (From the San Luis Obispo Tribune)

At Paso Robles Mrs. B. Erdman is driving the water wagon for that is driving the water wagon for that city. As Mrs. Erdman has assisted her husband in moving houses, uprooting tree stumps and other heavy work, she is reported to be filling the job in a manner satisfactory to the city trustees. She is probably the first woman in the state to have a seat on the water wagon and draw pay for being there.

Worry of an Arkansas Town (From the Pope County Record) We have noticed that some persons, when staking out their cows tie them too near the sidewalk so that the animals stand on the walk or stretch the rope across and make a nuisance of themselves generally. Owners should be more careful.

A Defiant Ozark Editor (From the Mammoth Spring Sun)
If you don't take this paper don't
ake umbrage at anything it may

A merger of the American City
Bureau and Town Development Company, the oldest and largest campaign organization in the United
States, became effective August 1.
Announcement of the merger over
the signatures of Harold S. Buttenheim and Will L. Finch, the presidents of the two organizations, was
received to-day from New York,
where they are both located, by the
local Chamber of Commerce. The
combined organization will be known
as the American City Bureau, and
will have its main offices in the Tribune building, New York.
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older of the two organizations, was
formed seven years ago, and was the
pioneer advocate of intensive one

older of the two organizations, was formed seven years ago, and was the pioneer advocate of intensive campaigns for enlarging the membership and broadening the scope of commercial organizations. One of its earliest and most notable achievements was a campaign for the Merchants' Association of New York, which increased the income of that organization from \$65,000 a year to \$175,000; and in a second campaign three years later, the annual income was further increased to \$275,000. More than eighty cities have been served by the company in the course of its seven years of operation. Mr. Finch conducted a campaign for the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce two years ago.

Good-by, Baseball!

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(From the Kansas City Times)
Organized baseball is accepting
the government's decree in the same
spirit that all Americans have responded to every call for sacrifice.
The men in charge have been good
sports in prosperity, and they are
good sports in adversity.

The baseball situation is merely
another result of the nation's stripping for action. War is America's
one business. Everything else is incidental. So far as possible, of
course, the industries of the country must be carried on. But we have
only a certain amount of national
energy. As more of it is directed to
war, less is left for other purposes.
The problem is to cut down the less
essential things' so that the energy
that was devoted to them may be
available elsewhere.

Expected Too Much

"Look here, waiter;" said Mr.
Joyce, scowling deeply over his
plate, "I ordered turtle soup. There
is not even a morsel of turtle flavor

in this."
"Of course not,' said the waiter.
"What do you expect? If you ordered cottage pudding would you expect a cottage in it?"—From the
Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Only Way

The only way to regenerate the world is to do the duty that lies nearest us.—Kingsley.

If it's more than a dollar, old top, I can't do a thing for you. I'm nearly broke myself.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

HIKING (Heavy Marching Order) Berton Braley

ne-two-three-four. Some-hike Some-hike! Hot-sun. Thick-dust. Hard-work Sure-Mike.

Forty-five-pound-pack -now- weighsone-ton. One-two-three-four- "I-swear -this-

gun Isn't-any-small-arm. Take-it-from-Isn't-any-small-arm. Take-it-fromme.
It-was-made-for-field-ar-tiller-ree!
It-should-have-wheels-six-wheels-ormore—
Gosh-my-throat's-dry. "One-twothree-four!"
"One-two-three-four." Darn-all-thiswork.
I-wish-I-knew-how-I-could-shirk
Long-hikes-like-this. I'm-all-in-now;
When I- get-back— Oh- you-messchow!
Seems- like I- can't- take- one-step-

For Miss Dora Coe, office secretary of the Harrisburg chapter, American Red Cross, life isn't all roses and lilies. Miss Coe takes care of comfort kits for the drafted men, writes the letters of Red Cross workers and officials, gives news to the Telegraph reporters, and acts as a general information bureau to the whole city. Her latest unusual question confronted the busy lady vesterday when a number of officers came into the room. "We have three days' vacation and don't know where to spend it," said the spokesman of the party; "help us out. Tell us where to go." Miss Coe sent them to Mount Gretna.

Among Harrisburg visitors yes-Seems- like -I- can't- take- one -stepmore; One-two-three-four- one-two-threefour."

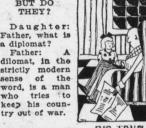
(From "In Camp and Trench:
Songs of the Fighting Forces," by
Berton Braley. George H. Doran Among Harrisburg visitors yesterday was J. F. Mixer, who is the official Blue Book man. He came here on his tour through Central Pennsylvania and while not complaining about roads had some ideas of his own about the condition of highways which are borough streets. Mr. Mixer is revising some routes in this district.

An Assumed Name

Passion and prejudice govern the world: only under the name of rea-

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Daughter Father, what is a diplomat? Father: dilomat, in the word, is a man who tries to keep his coun-



Within a few hours after the time that the government took over the telegraph systems of the country a message came into the Western Union offices in Third street, giving notice of trouble in a rural district not far from here. The trouble was caused by a snake which had gotten tangled in the wires. Such instances are rare, but they have been known here before. A few years ago there was trouble on a line pear ago there was trouble on a line pear

your mask, I would never have known here before. A few years ago there was trouble on a line near Fannettsburg nearly every after you the moment I saw you.

He: How?
She: Because you always wear a mask.

stances are rare, but they have been known here before. A few years ago there was trouble on a line near Fannettsburg nearly every after noon for a week, and when investigation. Was made it was discovered that a blacksnake had crawled up poles which were near trees in an effort to catch birds and when he moved around he upset things generally. He was caught right at it and then the trouble ceased, although they say his tail wriggled until sundown.

A SLAP AT PERCY.

Percy - Your brother did me out of \$10 last night. Maude—That's just like him. He's always do-ing some ridicu-



PIONEER .

f your early ducational hardships. He—Well, I

EXPERIENCE TEACHES. I have often

wondered at your brilliancy, your aptness at repartee, your— If it's more

—E. J. Poole, Reading steel manufacturer, will represent employers on the Berks labor control board. —Congressman J. Hampton Moore is serving on the special congressional committee framing the luxuries tax. —United States District Attorney E. Lowry Humes, who is going into the army, served for years in the National Guard, and also in the legislative session of 1913, which was noted for strenuosity. —Gordon M. Reese, Lancaster man, is just home from a trip to Egypt, where he did war work. —William Coleman Freeman, former Lebanon representative, will spend August in Maine. —Senator and Mrs. P. C. Knox have been spending a few days at Atlantic City.

lived seven blocks from a Carnegie library and we had no

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DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg was once considered for the site of a big summer hotel by New England capitalists?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG There were five springs on Alli-on Hill which were picnic grounds in the old days.

Worship in Truth

God is a Spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24