TUESDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG

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By BRIGGS

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Where Bundy Held the Road

Where Bundy held the Paris road, The morning battle flamed and

The morning battle flamed flaw flowed. "The Marne is passed; the line is bent! Heaven speed our succor, heaven sent!" And Europe gazed with eyes that

Where Bundy held the Paris road.

The patient Frenchman counselled

"Wait! The Hun but hurries to his fate, It was but now the battle broke-Tomorrow—and the counter stroke! But pale the star of patience showe Where Bundy held the Paris road.

Said Bundy to the High Command

stand! The Stars and Stripes are driven back? Impossible! We shall attack!" And forward line on line they strode Where Bundy held the Paris road.

And when night brought the long

of our men would under-stand!

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glowed

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and.

Evening Chat

The great war is not only going to make great changes in the life of the people of Pennsylvania and in many ways of doing things, but in opinion of men who have come here from various sections of the state on business at the Capitol it is likely to leave more enduring memorials to the men who bore arms than even the Civil War. When the struggle for preservation of the Union ended there were numerous movements for monuments and there is scarcely a county seat in the Keystone State that does not have an expression of the gratitude of the people of a counthe staticular of the people of a coun-ty for the boys in blue in stone or bronze. There have already been sop-discussions of memorials, but they are taking different form from the monument. In Pittsburgh there are some communities which will erect tablets giving the names of the men who have gone into service and the some communities which will erect tablets giving the names of the mer-who have gone into service and this plan has also been discussed in Wil-liamsport and Erie. In other places it is planned to line streets with trees and to give each tree the name of a soldier. One up-state town which has given many sons to the army will honor any one who is called upon to make the great sacrifice by naming a tree in the town park. The tree idea was much talked of at the Capitol to-day. In Reading the mayor and councilmen are study-ing a means to show appreciation of their men in khaki and as a start-er will name some of the streets in new sections of the city which are being opened in honor of generals. Naturally there will be one named right away for General Hunter Lig-sett, who first saw the light in Read-ing acording to late evidence, which takes the honor from Birdsboro.

Harold Brown, who was one of the spry young colored men at the state draft headquarters and who is now in France with a field artillery regi-ment, has sent Major W. G. Mur-dock a letter which is an interesting view of the way the average young Pennsylvanian regards his war tra-vels. Brown is getting to be a real soldier. He says that his second Sunday in France found him 306 miles from where he was the first Sunday and he was still going, doing everything himself, including "cook-ing, washing, sewing and general housework," and finding the people mighty congenial and without any race prejudice. However, young Brown can not understand why they call creeks rivers and misses the corn fields of old Dauphin. In de-scribing how he felt when some peo-ple appeared vexed that he₈ would not drink wine when on a ramble he and some comrades struck a farm-house he says: "I could not ex-Harold Brown, who was one of the not drink wine when on a ramble he and some comrades struck a farm-house he says: "I could not ex-plain as my French is a cross he-tween French, English and deaf and dumb signals." He urges "Mike" and "Jim" at headquarters to con-tinue to study their French, they be-ing men who may go next because the draft does not respect even those at headquarters. he draft does not the draft does

The war seems to have started things moving off with a rush since the reopening of the Harrisburg Public Library because over half of the books asked for have a war fla-vor. The fiction built upon war is much in demand and books dealing with Normandy and Picardy are much sought. There is hardly a day passes without some requests for books which describe the Marne re-gion of France and the Saloniki dis-trict.

Heber, Dr. Cherrick Westbrook's Heber, Dr. Cherrick Westbrook's battling tomcat, has established a dead line at the city limits. Heber is a black cat with a front line of trenches disposition and the accu-racy of a grenade thrower in hand-ling his claws. There used to be a time when dogs from Paxtang would roam over the city line into nearest Harrisburg and those in the Thir-teenth ward would ramble out into the dusty streets of Paxtang. But they do not cross the dead line when Heber is around and when he is on patrol duty the barking of the Pax-tang dogs sounds far away.

patrol duty the barking of the Pax-mag dogs sounds far away. Just exactly how the rallroads are going to get their cars unscrambled after the war is ended is hard to say. Yesterday there were cars from ten different rallroads from beyond the Mississippl river in Union station and locomotives which are far from home hostlers are to be seen here-abouts every day. Some of the vet-eran railroad men of the Pennsyl-vania system declare that they can not see where the cars are going vania system declare that they can not see where the cars are going to end up the way they are being shifted around. Some huge Nor-folk and Western engines, larger than any seen hereabouts, are now being used in this neighborhood.

Some of the big western soldiers are bound to be comfortable no mat-ter what the weather. The other day a train came in with the win-dows decorated with legs. The men

lives of hundreds of men, but is life of the individual has been ma-merely laying the groundwork for terially lengthened thereby, always service after the war, when its mem-bership will grow until it bursts the of the battlefield? And if service walls of the building of to-day and with the colors increases the span spreads itself a half block farther of life one or two years, why isn't down the street. Such gatherings as it good for the manhood of the na.

MILK AND ICE CREAM R. RAUNICK'S assertion that milk and ice cream show

ity this year over last is very gratifying. It testifies at once to the paigning are the men who march toactivity of the Health Department and the co-operation of a vast ma-

turers and dealers. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. dispatches herein are also reserved. of beef or wheat.

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time.



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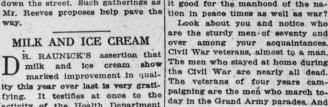
Light is light, whoever holds the candlestick .- E. E. HALE.

WHY NOT A "BERRY DAY?"

NTIL the war came along "Good Roads" Day was a very im-portant anniversary in many parts of Pennsylvania and was on fair way to become an occasion of State-wide observance. Since that time there have been a number of days designated and this year what would have been "Good Roads" day was turned into "Garden Day." The idea is a fine one and it would not be a bad plan to extend it.

This year there were literally thousands of dollars worth of berries and small fruits lost to the farmer and the public simply because there were no hands to pick them. In some sections of the State cherries rotted on the trees for the same rea-There are instances known right near home where choice rasp-berries and blackberries were lost owing to the fact that there were no big or little hands to pluck them. Food values have been lost because of lack of organized effort in communities. There may be serious loss to the peach growers of Cumberland and to the apple growers of Adams if the labor supply cannot be improved and it seems hard to do so. The point is that the idea of certain days to be given to certain things by way of useful diversion might be extended next year to the small fruits. There are many farmers who would be glad to give people small fruits, berries, cherries and other things as their share of the "picking." Let the places be listed in which the farmers and the tree or bush owners have got to have

in which the farmers and the tree of recoilection of those fortures we used or bush owners have got to have for bush owners have got to have for bare of the and the cities and towns will supply the men and women, boys and girls to help out.
 SAVE NOW
 We didn't go like lambs to the sited valually as the sons of fremers and the sited valually as the sons of fremers and a piece of pie, or one sandwich and two pieces of pie for lunch without running afoul of Mr. Hover and his food conservation regulations and we may for a faulty conservation regulations and we may afor the sited value of the origy was on. The pills delighta press, which some cores, and it is large enough here and it is l



day in the Grand Army parades. And they didn't have the scientific military training of to-day. jority of the dairymen, manufac-

Milk ought to be used freely. It is a perishable product and just now is very plentiful. To drink milk and eat ice cream or other milk products is at once wholesome and patriotic. Every quart of milk con-By the Ex-Committeeman umed saves almost an equal weight

Indications are that the Demo-But with the typhoid fever epidemic two years back a poignant cratic state committee will be called memory, hundreds of people have refrained from partaking of milk or 28 to consider the proposed platform ice cream. That their fears are and to settle the details of manage ment of the coming gubernatorial groundless and that ice cream made campaign. It was stated to-day that by a reputable dealer may be eaten

the Bonniwell men would attend the with perfect security is indicated by the health department's report that meeting and make themselves heard The committee in charge of the platform has been at work and will there is not a case of typhoid caused by milk in the whole city at this have a series of meetings in the next

Politics in

Pennsylvania

two weeks during which Judge Bon-The Telegraph did not hesitate niwell will be invited to submit his point out the dangers of contamiideas. The judge has told friends nated milk and ice cream when they that the committee already knows existed. It is happy to note the great improvement. It is but fair his thoughts. From all accounts the

sreat improvement. It is but fair that the facts be set forth. GOOD ENOUGH FOR US FOLLOWING the example of Pittsburgh, towns and cities in all parts of the country, the names of which end in "burg" are reported to be adding a final "h." Pittsburgh is entitled to wear this additional ornament because Andrew Carnegie, when he was bossing af-fairs in Allegheny country, wanted the letter tacked on to the end of his added so many other things to Pitts-burgh that nobody could object much to a little thing like a silent "h." So the thing was begalized and the contagion spread. But let nobody in Harrisburg at-tempt to foist another letter on us. First place we like the spelling as it is. Second place, it is difficuti enough now to have stenographors and printers keep the letters in proper order without adding more

the curl of their winiskers, but very little to the nicks in their hair. The pies that mother used to make are sweet memories to be cherished even beyond the pearly gates, but we trust when we pass over a kindly Providence will somehow arrange it that we may shed forever all recollection of those tortures we used to undergo every time mother de-cided that our "hair was too lons." We didn't go like lambs to the slaughter. Far from it. We re-sisted valiantly as the sons of free-men should—to say nothing of rais-ing our voices in protest for the

alte . Sille 2) -norm The Democratic Donkey [Philadelphia Inquirer] In the midst of war we are in Democratic politics. Just when it was beginning to look as if his ex-istence was going to be entirely ignored, Jndge Eugene Bonniwell, the self-made and self-nominated Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania comes to the fore-Silver Haired Nurses W HAT should we do without our white haired nurses?" the speaker was a young soldier, who had been "convalescing" some weeks in the cottage hospital. "They do not tire like the young ones," he said eagerly to me. "You don't know the grit they've got. Why, Nurse Emma is a grandmother. At 4 of citok in the morning she makes tea for us all. You don't know what acup of tea means to a chap that has been lying awake all night in pain. "T think," and a wistful note crept into the boy's volce, "silvery haired nores look upon us as patients. To the older women we are 'sons." How true this was! Dow't Re a Rood Dow't Re a Fool The A P. A Graat Lackingtion of Pennsylvania, comes to the for ground with an appeal to his co league, J. Washington Logue, th candidate of the same party for Lier But let nobody in Harrisburg at tempt to foist another letter on us. First place we like the spelling as it is. Second place, it is difficult enough now to have stenographers and printers keep the letters in proper order without adding more trouble. Beside, think of the ink and paper wasted by dropping in an extra letter. If anybody has a hank-ering for spelling revision in the geography hereabouts, let him begin cn Conodoguinet. THIS IS TOO MUCH THE Philadelphia Evening Fublic summer horror in the Quaker City. It is a recurrence of that awful affliction of our early boyhood -the homemade haircut. The war prices of Philadelphia barbers have tenant Governor, to withdraw fro the ticket. For fear that this e

With Golden Hearts V. E. Whish in the Continental Edition of the London Mail. W HAT should we do without one must be so businesslike. Besides, our white haired nurses?" the young girls can loomed and the solution of the

Don't Be a Fool blame some one else for the harm you have done— A fool can do that! grouch when yourself is the butt of the fun— You

You blame some one else for the harm you have done—
A fool can do that!
You grouch when yourself is the butt of the fun—
A fool can do that!
You criticise others who try things and fail;
You say "Had I tried, 'twere'a different tale;"
You sit down and rest by the side of the fun—
A fool can do that!
You say you'll "get even" for injuries done—
A fool can do that!
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tary inducements to employes to re-main for life in its service. The man whose father directed his atention to certain advantages of em ployment in the service of the Penn

day's end The dead that filled the river bend Were German dead. And Europe knew! knew! And Freedom all her bugles blew. And once more French the river flowed Where Bundy held the Paris road. Willis O. Robb. The A. P.-A Great Institution [Louisville Courier-Journal]

TO BE AN-SWERED. Mother, is

mother.

grandma grandpa's wife? asked little Agnes. Yes, of course, answered the

child said: Why did he

old woman?

cool When

in tulle And live on ice cream,

Cum

20

A few minutes

Berlin correspondents are telling

OUR DAILY LAUGH

'None







sinckers. The wheat crop is assured and it is large enough here and abroad to warrant a slight letting down on bread and grain product restrictions. But, merely because we have enough to tide us over the winter is no reason why we should not save just as carefully and as scrupulously as we have been doing. Nobody knows what next yeers wheat crop will be. It might be failure. Then what? We ought to carry over a sufficient reserve to see us through any period of short production with which we

failure. Then what? We ought to carry over a sufficient reserve to see us through any period of short production with which we may be confronted. The grasshop-per dines sumptuously on the plenty of to-day and dies with the first kill-ing of frost. The ant conserves, saves and stores and meets winter with a full larder. The Allies must save wheat in this moment of unexcelled plenty or per-liaps go hungry a year or two hence,

AMERICANS CAN FIGHT

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A rool can do that!
You always are scenting an enemy plot,
If there should be any foundation, or not;
Full half you suspect is the veriest rot—
A fool can do that!
You listen in silence when slander is rifle—
A fool can do that!
See friends robbed of that which is dearer than life—
A fool can do that!
You wit till your personal rights are disturbed
Before you are anxious or even per turbed;
You think for no other the wrons should be curbed—
A fool can do that!
Try thinking of others instead of yourself—
The hold can do that!
You self—
You bould do that!
Think more about service and less
A fool would do that!
A fool can do that!
You self—
A fool can do that!
You think for no other the wrons should be curbed—
A fool can do that!
You blic servant. The future of the fucure of the fucure of the stitutions. Journalism is not, yet, with an outlook for an increase of advantages.

Think more about service and less about pelf— No fool would do that! Americans Not Foolish

Just don't do a thing either night time or day, For pleasure or some kind of practical pay,

Berlin correspondents are telling the public that the Americans are good fighters and not to be under-rated, but that they are so impressed with the fulsome flattery of the French they are recklessly sacrific-ing themselves and that their dead are piled up. Very likely the wish is father to the statement, as the Americans have sense as well as valor, and their commanders would not allow them to sacrifice them-selves so foolishly. But, of course, the German public could not be ex-pected to take that into account.— Baltimore American.

À





WHAT HE

Do you tell

exactly. I'll tell her ev-erything I want her to know and everything

your wife every4 thing? Not

I feel sure she'll find out. .

TELLS.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Dauphin county is go-ing to have a tremendous oats crop this year if it can all be handled?

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....

HISTORIC HARRISBURG HISTORIC HARRISBURG Early newspapers tell of various taverns along Market street being used as temporary courthouses dur-ing the days when the Legislature needed the temple of justice fo-

