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AS TO HOUSING The point has been made by persons who do not fully un-derstand the Harrisburg hous-ing problem, that materials are so high now and labor so scarce that houses cannot be built and rented with profit. It is also contended that we should advertise the advan-tages of the town as a shipping and manufacturing center and let the housing situation take care of it self. housing situation take care of it-self. The answers to these arguments are obvious. To the first it may be pointed out that if we are to await a period of low prices for building materials we shall doubtless refrait from construction for a period of at least five years after the war, for al builders and dealers in supplies agree that the demand will be in-creased rather than diminished by the reconstruction that will take place in Europe immediately follow-ing a declaration of peace. Ameri-

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place in Europe immediately follow-ing a declaration of peace. Ameri-can engineers, architectural and building firms are being organized for this work abroad and billions of dollars will be expended, which will reflect upon the American market in a way tending to keep prices high and the demand constant. Secondly, we have already lost one industry which would have employed some 5,000 hands because we have

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Aliens In American Industries

FIRST of all, take a census of all four classes: native born, hatu-ralized citizens, friendly alien, alien chemies. If they are naturalized citizens of enemy alien descent they had beticr be classed industrially with alien enemies until something of their history and record us known. Let us insist frankly that a man born on another soil has to prove Limself for America. A cer-tificate of naturalization granted un-der our inadequate requirements, where often a job is the goat, is not enough to class him with a ma-tive American. Second-make an analys,s or a map of your plant showing its vui

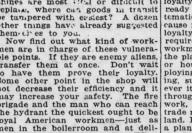
where often a job is the goal, is not enough to class him with a ma-incomposition of the spots. Where will a fire do the greatest damage, where is wassed the could for your lightin; sys-tax bond; where will an explosion cause the most situal of dificult to them off and the wastest? A dozen them off and the wastest? A dozen the tangered with exsisst? A dozen the angered with exsisst? A dozen the angered with exsisst? A dozen the are in charge of these vulnera-to have them prove thely loyalty. Some other point in the shop will not decrease their efficiency and it the hydrant the quickest ought to be the drata the quickest ought to be the addister and another analysis of the hydrant the quickest ought to be trade next to the love for the father-loyal American workmen-ust and what do you know about them? Surveillance and guards and sen-ter to alien enemies and persons/ American Industries. **FIGHTING EACH OTHER**

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Judge Charles B. Witmer, of Uni-ted States court, gave up his vaca-tion a couple of times this summer to handle business in his court. The judge likes to take to the woods and to fish and every time he has started off something has happened and he has had to go about his district to hold court. The special session be-ing held here this week grows out of the war and the judge fixed the time in spite of the heat and that the fishing has been good.

The finding has been soon. James E. Lentz, the recorder of deeds, is being given many a compli-ment for the thorough manner in which he has organized the govern-ment's work for instruction of draft-ed men in the upper Dauphin dis-trict. The work of this board has been reported to Washington as about the first to carry out the ideas of the provost marshal general. There were some questions whether the board could get the men out. It was put up to Mr. Lentz. He got THAT'S DIF-FERENT. Professor: You your cake and eat it too. Mr. Wise: Perhaps not, but I've known people to have two was put up to Mr. Lentz. He got the boys out and they are so keen about drilling that they have been ordering books of drill regulations and asking the men of military ex-perience in their home towns to give them pointers in the evenings. Horace A. Beale, the Parkesburg ironmaster selected as the chairman of the subcommittee on iron and steel of the War Resources commit-tee of this section of the state, used to be at Steelton. Years ago 'he was stationed at the Pennsylvania Steel Works and played football about here. 22



WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

--Francis J. Torrance, reappointed to the State Board of Public Chari-ties, has given years to the service of that Board and is a recognized au-thority all over the country, --James Robinson, the Philadeh-phia superintendent of police, who becomes an officer in the United States Guards, used to be in the Na-tional Guard, --Postmaster Percy Faust, of

THE BIRDS. It's awful

states Guards, used to be in the Na-tional Guard, —Postmaster Percy Faust, of Weatherly, has sent his third son into the service and is proud of it, —Senator Boles Penrose and Dis-triet Attorney Samuel P. Rotan, of Philadelphia, are on a fishing trip off Atlantic City. —Major William P. Clarke, Wil-hiamsport guardsman, is the post-adjutant at the rife matches camp. The major is a newspaperman and has been in militia affairs for many years. they've done away with as you light on of these mesages, it's gone!

years. --Fred C. Newell, the Canton edi-tor, who had been ill, is back at his desk.

DO YOU KNOW

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-That Harrisburg's roll of honor in this war deserves some permanent memorial and it should be started now?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Dauphin and Lebanon county mili tiamen in the War of 1812 mobi-lized on the Harrisburg river from



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