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If only we strive to be pure and true,

of the United States would have he feels it his patriotic duty to do so. been sorely put to it for a wheat substitute. Large quantities were used in the manufacture of bread, pies Waiser and cakes and millions of pounds are a cat. still going into our bread and should continue to do so until the close of the war. It is cheap, palatable and

of the globe, has been disturbed, even though our imports of raw silks are three times what they were be-

whole amount of rice brought in last but whether it does or not he means year was a shade under three cents to stand upon his own expressed decpound, and of the cleaned product, larations, which is a guarantee that about 3.5 cents a pound. As a food he will do what he can for the cereal it is one of the most valuable adoption of the amendment resolugrown, and as a substitute for wheat tion at the hands of the next Legisits generous use has been earnestly lature, although as Governor he will advocated by the Food Administra- have no vote nor will he even have

Just why this most valuable food needs no executive approval. cereal should be denied entry to the Friends of national prohibition United States at a time when foods therefore, need pay no attention to of all kinds are not only sky-rocket- the governorship fight. Senator ing in price, but are in some in- Sproul is a friend of the amendment stances unobtainable because of scar- and a vote for the hopeless Prohicity, it is impossible for the Capital bition candidate would be but a bal-correspondent to imagine, unless the lot cast in favor of Bonniwell. The War Trade Board is lending its fate of the amendment will be deprices to the southern rice planters. the Legislature, therefore, that adthe Board to do this, was comment- trate. There is only one way in ed on by certain newspapers at the which a prohibition Legislature can

of other sections of the country.

Just before the ruling of the board ous nominees stand. was made public the "Louisiana Planter," in its review of the New Orleans market, said:

"Owing to the scarcity of cereals it can be hardly otherwise than that the prices of rice will be well maintained, and perhaps higher than ever but no business can be done to any extent until the new crop supplies extent until the new crop supplies begin to arrive," and the market report of the New York Journal of Commerce, for July 25, (the day before the board ruled against rice import) said: "With next to no stocks to work upon the trade is forced to wait for new crop which is still several weeks off." A pretty time, the correspondent thinks, to prohibit rice imports, with domestic stocks exhausted, and rice a cereal particularly adapted to hot weather consumption. Imagine what the price of rice will be when the planters of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas come to harvest their rice crops!

"Have not the Southern planters reaped profits enough from their cotton, which pays no war tax, and defies price-fixing?" asks the correspondent. "Does the chairman of the War Trade Board, who is also chairman of the Democratic National

spondent. "Does the chairman of the War Trade Board, who is also chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Vance McCormick, not know that this action of his board will be followed by profiteering in rice, the price of which has not yet been fixed? Will not the Northern and Western farmers, who were denied \$2.40 wheat, by presidential veto, because they were said to be too patriotic to require a decent profit, be justified in raising the cry of sectionalism? Has not the importation of practically every other food product been encouraged?"

No reason is given, according to the writer referred to, for the ban on rice importation, and it is difficult to see how the plea for cargo space conservation can be shown to be an other profits.

November.

—Senator William C. Sproul is expected to pass through Harrisburg late to day on his way to Franklin county to attend the Path valley picalic and will be joined here by several friends. The Senator has some others peaking engagements of like other haracter next week and is doing some informal campaigning. While he is at work his Democratic rival. Under Eugene C. Bonniwell, is busy in the western end of the state perfect he is at work his Democratic rival. At the western end of the state perfect he is at work his Democratic rival. The western end of the state perfect he is at work his Democratic rival. At the western end of the state perfect here is at work his Democratic rival. The send will be pioned here by several friends. The Senator has some others peaking engagements of like the value of the point of the state of the month of the work. The send will be pointed the path valley picalic and will be joined here by several friends. The Senator has some others peaking engagements of like the day on the loday on his way to Franklin county to attend the Path valley jicated to appoint the point of the point of the state of the month of the work of the work of the state perfect here at work has Democratic rival.

—At Democratic state headquarters in this city preparations

on need have fears. If Vardaman is enominated the people of Mississippin done will be disgraced. The President's record will be judged by his war acts. What happens to Vardaman are country agrees with the President hat the Mississippian is poor Senatorial material.

—Bail bonds aggregating \$45,000 were entered yesterday at West Chester for the seven Philadelphians convicted Wednesday in the Fifth ward conspiracy cases and the problems as a whole and while here and there an especially skilled or fortunate and if the Kaiser is looking for an excuse he might tell the folks at home that it is to get a fresh start.

RICE IMPORTS BANNED

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Yet rice imports are cut off and candidate of its own for Government writing to the Telea correspondent writing to the Tele-graph from Washington informs this newspaper that hundreds of queries are being received as to the reason.

"Te it" by the state of the candidate of any other party, "dry" or are being received as to the reason.

"Is it," he says, "to save ocean tonnage?" and concludes that it is not, since 90 per cent. of our rice comes from Asia and no other form of import, not even including luxuries brought in from that quarter for Governor will have no difficulty in choosing between the nonthesses.

are three times what they were be-The average import price on the dorse the prohibition amendment, the pleasure of signing it, for it

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trol over our commerce, if unscrupu-lously wielded, might aid the inter-ests of one section to the database. full knowledge as to where the vari

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

hour

When the tree of life will burst into flower,

And rain at our feet a glorious dower

Of something grander than ever we knew.

—Anon.

A "WAR ANGELUS"

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—It took State Senator William E. Crow just twenty days to recover sufficiently from an appendicitis operation to be discharged from the Uniontown Hospital. The Senator left that institution yesterday and was whirled away to his mountain home at Chalk Hill. His recovery now seems to be a matter of gaining strength, and it is believed he will soon be able to look after his business.

—United States District Attorney Kane has designated Magistrate Renshaw to sit as an acting United States Commissioner to hear slacker cases in Philadelphia. As a result, Commissioner Long has his war paint on and threatens to carry the matter to the Judges of the District Court, who, he says, are the only ones who have the right to name a commissioner. "I will not recognize any one appointed by Mr. Kane as having a legal right to sit as a commissioner," was Long's final declaration. "I had no thought of sidetracking Mr. Long as he seems to think," said Mr. Kane. -United States District Attorney

## They Wonder Why

It is said that returned travelers from Germany report the people there are asking why they have no friends. And yet they held public rejoicing over the sinking of the Lusitania and the wholesale murder of women and children, and can't imagine why this and kindred facts of frightfulness have not endeared them to the outside world.—Baltimore American.

## He Has-on Paper

German generals are still being cashiered for not winning the war. But why does not the All Highest War Lord, of whom these unhappy victims are but the humble instruments, win it himself?—Baltimore American. OH. MAN! By Briggs

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

APRIL LAST JANUARY RAW DAY IN - MAY-(FREEZING (CHILLY (COOL) I'M NOT GOING TO BE CAUGHT NEXT WINTER AND I WANT TO ORDER MY WINTER HOW SOON CAN WELL LET ME HAVE COAL I ORDERED I'VE BEEN A STEADY A TON ANYWAY-TON ANYWAY-CUSTOMER OF YOURS FOR TO ORDER MY WINTERS - - ALL RIGHT LAST LUMP- HURRY SEE THAT I AM WELL SUPPLIED WITH COAL-HURRY IT ALONG UP HERE 1 DON'T WANT FREEZE TO DEATH - AND SO ONE SWELTERING DAY IN AUGUST \_ 102° -WITH NOTHING IN A COOL JULY DAY PHONE COAL COMPANY SAY- IT OUGHT TO BE PRETTY NEARLY MY TURN TO HAVE MY COAL SUPPLY YOUR COAL IS NOW READY FOR DELIVERY, SEND US YOUR CHECK FOR \$365.82 PARTICULAR TO THINK ABOUT EXCEPT AND WE'LL SEND DELIVERED-GETTING NERVOUS TIME'S GETTING SHORT ABSOLUTELY NO INTEREST IN COAL

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE PARK SOUIRRELS

As the squirrels in the Capitol Park excite so much interest and are especially attractive to the strangers within our gates, it may be worth while to relate when they first be-

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t will come home and bring its tail

behind it."

Almost every one in Harrisburg knows of the friendly relations that have long existed between Judge Hargest and the squirrels, for the Judge can be seen almost every day in the year in the Capitol Park feeding them, the pigeons, the sparrows and a few blackbirds thrown in for good measure. good measure. GEORGE F. ROSS.

## LABOR NOTES

The union of women employes the bureau of engraving and printing formed recently has grown to 2530.

Galveston (Texas) oil refiner; workers have completed a new union comprising 100 members.

Forty-one hundred journeymen members of the Typographical Union and 700 apprentices are now in the military and naval forces of the United States and Canada. The minimum wage of adult ex-perienced female workers in Winni-peg, Canada, where foodstuffs other than candies are manufactured, is

New Zealand's dairy industry owes much of its prosperity to the success of milking machines, of which between 8,000 and 10,000 are

Planing mill workers in San Fran-cisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo and Santa Claro counties were granted an increase in wages ranging from 50 cents to \$1.25 per

Tacoma. Wash.. Teamsters' Union has signed a new wage scale and agreement with the Team Owners' Association, which calls for an advance of 30 per cent. and an eight-

Women doctors are in great demand in England. Municipal authorities in all parts of the country are advertising for women physicians to take over the work of men called for military duty. Here's hoping that every Boche has to wear his spiked helmet wrong side out!—Erie Dispatch.

## UNDER THE GERMAN SKIN

NEVILLE TAYLOR GHERARDI
Wife of United States Naval Attache in Berlin, in the Saturday
Evening Post

New Missionary Effort

Less Limestone Is Produced [From the Pit and Quarry]

They Deserve It

THE attitude of realizing how the outside world was beginning to despise them because of their brutality was showing more and more in a certain class of Germans. They were continually asking us:
"Do you really think that the dislike of us will go on after the war!" And in so many people that I met I saw that longing for peace—peace at any price! Among the poor and working classes I think I can fairly say that that was the only attitude I saw toward the end.

They had suffered enough, but there seems no help for people who have allowed themselves to be treated like slaves for so many years that they are unable to realize that they can turn if they will.

The attitude of another class to-

The German Rule began to be built When the blood of Abel by Cain was spilt.

And it extended its black domain Under the Five Kings of the Plain. The brutal Tartars and Genghis Khan.

Who warred on heaven and beast and man, By whom the life of nations was spilt.

Were partners of the Kaiser's guilt. By sure descent and lineal claim, By true inheritance of shame. By pillage, rapine and torch-set-fires. The Hun shows true to the form of his sires! By sure descent and lineal claim,
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HARRY KEMP.

Remarkable Remarks

Dorothy Dix—There is no way of gauging the intelligence of a debutante.

Glen Buck—War makes widows, but the Alcennen widows also makes the hallownen widows also makes.

but, oh, Algernon, widows also make

father's will are fit for ample service still.

General Von Hindenburg—The country suffers. It is deplorable, but it is for the best.

Enid Bagnold—When a woman says she cannot come to lunch, it is herause she doesn't want to.

says she cannot come to lunch, it is because she doesn't want to. John Hastings Turner—They say we come naked into the world; it is untrue. A woman is born with a kiss in each hand.—Independent, N. Y.

No Music in Chicago Cafes

There will be no more music in hotel dining rooms and cafes in Chicago by a ruling of the state council cago by a ruling of the state council.

There will be no more music in hotel dining rooms and cafes in Chicago by a ruling of the state council of defense, according to Louis M. Stumer, director. Along with the abolition of music, paper napkins are to replace linen at the tables and lunch counters. Just a new touch of economy measures made necessary economy measures made necessary by war, it is further explained.— Tavern Talk.

## We'll Keep 'Em Moving

But Rather Noisy

A Dear Little Wish

A colored regiment at the front, although under its baptism of fire, acquitted itself with so much coolness, bravery and effect that the whole regiment was cited as worthy of receiving the War Cross. The manner in which the colored troops are giving an account of themselves are giving an account of themselves is reflecting the highest credit on their race and will be remembered by a grateful nation long after the war is over.—Baltimore American. The hint that the Kaiser's armies have decided to move back to the Meuse may mean that Ludendorff knows more about Foch's resérves than lots of other folks. The next Little to Boast of, at That backward is into Germany. Pittsburgh Dispatch

[From the New York World]
The World has not always agreed with Joseph W. Folk, but he has the makings of a better Senator than Missouri has had in Washington in some years. Nominated by the Democrats, there should be no doub: about his election. About as Effective If the sinking of a few fishing oats is the net result of the Kaiser's carrying the war to America, wh troop ships go unmolested, the no move will probably be an order shell stray rowboats to terrorize t nation into surrender. — Wilke Barre Record. Passing the Love of Women

# What a Difference A British brigade in Picardy cap-tured a German hospital with its complete staff. But they refrained from the reprisal of bombing it and killing the staff.—Baltimore Amer-

Weep over Saul. How are the mighty fallen in the midst of battle: O Jonathan, thou wast slain in thy high places. Thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of wonen. How are the mighty fallen, and the weapons of war perished!—II Samuel i, 24 to 27. The Lord of Hosts Captained

Now glory to Americans
For whom such glories be.
The Lord of Hosts has captained them The speed Hindenburg is making looks as if the going is good.—Pittsburgh Dispatch. Through crimson Picardy.

From out the smoke of cannot

grim,
Across the wounded plain.
In time with holy battle hymn
He leads them on again!
—Cotton Oil Press.

# OUR DAILY LAUGH



SOME DOUGH. She: Has he much money? tional Bank, the Liberty Bonds rise



IN UNDESIRABLE COMPANION. Turtle-You say you don't care

Rabbit-No, he's always butting where he isn't wanted.

A GOOD ARGUMENT. "Are you in favor of conserving

"By all means, it's too expensive



AMBITION. "Pa, what is ambition?" "Ambition, my boy, is that spirit which prompts a young man to work hard so that he can some day stop working hard."

# Evening Chat

One effect of the war on the farm labor situation, according to what has been reported here this week by men coming to the State Department of Agriculture, has been to get the harvest over unusually early in Dauphin and nearby agricultural counties. This is explained by the fact that farmers, being uncertain about where they were going to get help, bestirred themselves and also had the help of organizations, committees and individuals. In some northern counties, where harvest is generally late, the fields are cleared up and the oats harvest is being finished up in record time. The conditions have also speeded up threshing. Field work, except plowing and cultivating, is in fair shape, although it is admitted here that acreages have not been what was hoped, because farmers could not get the labor. Pennsylvania will lead the state in buckwheat production this fall and for the first time in years fields of that grain are to be seen in the southern countles. Prospects for a good-sized crop are reported excellent and in event that the prices should not be attractive for it, it will supply a big source of cattle feed. The buckwheat has been seen in the Susquehanna, Juniata, Cumberland and Schujkill valleys in greater extent this year than probably ever known before.

The situation in regard to the iron and steel market may result in

The situation in regard to the iron The situation in regard to the from and steel market may result in changes of specifications for construction of some state bridges. Scarcity and uncertainty regarding structural steel prevented bids being presented in some instances and what did come in were too high. Concrete and stone may be specified, although labor conditions may affect prices for such construction.

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People coming over the Mulberry street bridge have a favorite guessing game these days, and that is how high will the new Pennsylvania railroad freight station be built. The men at work on what is now the top story have been making such slow progress that many folks figure out that the station will not go much higher. On the other hand, some of the observers contend that the derrick would not be so high unless the building was to be very large. It seems hard to realize that the tract where the station stands was one of the first parts of Harrisburg to be built up and that 125 years ago it was an active part of the town, while later on it was the site of the German Lutheran Church and of a firehouse. Further back, Meadow Lane is supposed to have seen the result of an Indian trail, and Harrisburg's first iron works, which James Swank, the historian says was something like a "nail-ery," was about where the giant ery," was about where the pignic of the derivation is being built.

the outbreak of the war alive with sacrifice and idealism. A thrilling plot against a patriotic background. This is a splendid book for soldiers everywhere, and for their fathers, mothers, and sweethearts at home.

Henry Irving Dodge, author of The Yellow Dog," has just had word that the movie cast for his book has been definitely decided on. They had a terrible time picking out the characters for "The Yellow Dog" he said. "but one of the leading movie actors has been chosen to play the part of Walker. We will get the gospel of the Anti-Yellow Dog into the head of every Tom, Dick and Harry in every city, hamlet, and town in the United States." The gospel put for ward in "The Yellow Dog," just published by Harper & Brothers, deals with the cowardly American who, knowingly or unknowingly, is doing and through America.

Henry Irving Dodge, author of the Chamber of Commerce vesterday at John W. Relly's famous "cabin" were funny, indeed. Some one handed "Rudy" Alleman a bale and told him to keep it out of sight. He did until he saw Arthuu D. Bacon "flashing" it about rather recklessly. John P. Melick, being connected with a financial institution, was asked to take care of a grammount of the "currency" for fear some one would steal it Banker William H. Nell, of Steelton, found a big packet of it stuffed in his hip pocket. John S. Musser, who was rather reckless in his expenditure at the games along "high syoris" row, went around borrowing some of the green and yellow notes and John Heathcote wanted to charge him six per cent.

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when Dutch meets Dutch, as mighl
be said. He predicts that when the
men of the old Fourth Pennsylvania,
the "Pennsylvania Dutch" resiment
meet the Germans there will be a
Greek and Greek contest, in which
the Prussians will run. In the
course of his letter he says: "In the
Public Ledger of last Saturday yot
speak of the surprise that the Prussians feel when they hear themselver
saluted in battle in the speech
known as "Pennsylvania Dutch" by
members of the old Fourth Infantry
of Pennsylvania. This is not the
first time that the old, reliable
'Dutch Fourth' has come in contact
with the Germans. It was in Porte
Rico, in the Spanish War, that a
number of German planters, hearing
'Dutch' being spoken by men of the
Fourth Regiment, inquired of the
writer, who speaks high German, if
the men were all Germans. I replied in German: "No, not a one
that we were only Americans." Up
shot their hands, at the same time
saying, "Non comprehenda! Not
comprehenda!" I then told them
while the regiment had its Mickleys, Bearys, Fischners, Stines, etc.
it also had its O'Neills, Shannons leys, Bearys, Fischners, Stines, etc. it also had its O'Neills, Shannons Colliers, etc. I also tried to explair to them what constitutes a good American. But, sorry to say, it wai all 'non comprehenda' to them. Te them it is only 'Deutschland ubei Alles in dem Welt.' Well, they have tried it, and the world will not stand for it."

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, pub-sher of the Altoona Tribune, wal i the city yesterday for a shor me. Col. Shoemaker will repretime. Col. Snoemaker with sent the state in an inquiry as to defense against air raids in Europe

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Robert K. Cassatt, chairman o War Savings committee of the the War Savings committee of the state, has been commissioned a major and sent to Washington is charge of fuel production matters—The Rev. Dr. W. L. McEwan prominent Pittsburgh clergyman is working among the soldiers from his end of the state in the camps.—Dr. G. L. Omwake, head of Ursinus College, looks for general military training in all of the colleges to be undertaken as soon afthey open.

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—Dr. W. Beck, of Altoona, has created some stir by declaring that people ought to be considerate of the housewives who have to cook in how kitchens and not make so many Sunday visits.

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—S. Herman Alter has taken charge of the labor bureau work in Williamsport district.

—H. B. Worrell, of the Philadel phia Real Estate Board, has started and the charge of Liberty Loan work.

—John P. Crozer, millionair manufacturer, has been named of the community labor board in the Chester district.

## DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg steel is used in torpedoboat de

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Early revivals were held on the river front near Mulberry street and later in Market Square.