TUESDAY EVENING,

beer-making establishment in the

HARRISBURG

FRIEND WIFE AND FRIEND HUSDAND ENTER RING AT 8 AM FW SEEMS IN THE BETTER CONDITION. FH APPEARS A BIT WORN AND NERVOUS 4

F.H. TRIES IN VAIN FOR UPPERCUT BUT LACKS JUDGMENT

F.H. MAKES GAME EFFORT REGAIN LOST GROUND BUT BLOWS ARE WEAK AND LACK THE PUNCH.

"THE IRON DIVISION"

[Philadelphia Evening Bulletin]

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES

AT THE TAP OF THE BELL BOTH CAME TO CENTER OF RING AND F.W. OFENED HOSTILITIES BY A LEFT TO HEAD F. H. PARRIED BLOW AND SMILED CONFIDENTLY

F.W. BACKS F.H. TO ROPES. F.H. SPARS FOR TIME AND SEEMS GROGGY

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· OCTOBER 8, 1918.

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F.W. LEADING ALL THE WA F.H. SEEMS TIRED AND IN A HELPLESS CONDITION

F.H. SINKS TO THE FLOOR AND IS COUNTED OUT.

Senator Sproul Sets Pace

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer]

From New York comes the an-ouncement that Governor Whitman,

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GLANCING ONE

By BRIGGS

Evening Chat

Purchase of the 4,700-acre tract finded in the western end of Hunt-ingdon county known as the Para-dise furnace property for incorpor-tation in the Pennsylvania State Forestry Reserves will make the seventh of the old-time iron manu-facturing estates to pass into the for of the cold-time iron manu-facturing estates to pass into the order of the commonwealth. Four of these old-time furnaces with the hundreds of acres of forest land from which they drop the supplies which they are in Franklin county and one in cumberland. Some of them were of wide fame and most of them helped make this the premier iron manufacturing commonwealth a cen-try ago. One antedates the Revo-lution, Most of them are large properties and the titles date from the proprietors or from the early commonwealth and all have his-tories of interest in the industrial system of Pennsylvania. The tracts hanks the some cases, houses, water banks in some cases, houses, water banks in some cases, houses, water banks in some cases, houses, water stances the old furnace mansions, and the furnace the latest a the banks in some cases, houses, water stances the old furnace mansions, and the furnace mansions, a

Paradise furnace, the latest to be bought lies in the western part of Huntingdon where 100 years ago there was a marked iron develop-ment which survives in the Saxton, Riddlesburg and other furnaces. Reuben Trexler, a Berks countian, buik Paradise furnace in 1821 and it ran for many years. Greenwood furnace, another Huntingdon fur-mace property incorporated in the state domain, dates from 1333 and until recent years was operated. It is at McAlvey's Fort, which was noted in early days. The Monroe furnace property, another state owned tract, is in Barree township and this furnace was built by Gen-eral James Irwin in 1845 and had many ups and downs. It was noted for its stove plates, cast on what was Known as the "Philadelphia plan". The Barree forge tract dates from around 1794 and was closely associated with early iron enter-prises in Huntingdon county. There are parts of the old furnace estab-lishments standing on some of these properties, enough to give an idea of what they were like. . . .

The is own as the isome distance of the design with generation and the skin with an inward is composed of National Brigade, because the inany team is a source of the skin with an inward is composed of National Brigade, because the same that be composed and in the source of the since the and as surely to be sourced to a strong of the since the and the source of the since the since the and the source of the since t

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH county-will sell the twenty-five NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME hotel Allentown and the rural sections It is estimated that the concern has several hundred thousand dollars in-Published evenings except Sunday by THE TEL STRAPH PRINTING CO. Telegraph Building, Federal Square vested in property of this kind. Other large brewing concerns in that section of the State and in ad-

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Without courage there cannot be truth, and without truth there can be no other virtue.-Sir Walter Scott

MUST CRY ENOUGH!

AYBE the Prussian pirates think they can camouflage their hellish intentions behind specious peace propaganda, but they must learn once for all that unconditional surrender is the only basis of settlement. Here is what President Wilson has said on two occa-"The government of the sions: United States feels that there is only one reply it can make to the suggestion of the Imperial Austro-Hungarian government. It has repeatedly and with entire candor stated home town of Loretto the other day the terms upon which the United States would consider peace, and can and will enterian no proposal on the campus of his alma matercan and will entertain no proposal for a conference upon a matter concerning which it has made its position and purpose so clear."

Again: "They have convinced us that they are without honor and do not intend justice. They observe no covenants, accept no principle but force and their own interest. We cannot 'come to terms' with them. They have made it impossible. The

German people must by this time be fully aware that we cannot accept the word of those who forced this war on us. We do not think the same thoughts or speak the same language of agreement." The Kaiser and his dupes have

The French promise to "kick the Turks out of Europe," and General Allenby is kicking them out of Pales-sessed us. tine, which would make it appear that the Turks have something on the historic gentleman who found him-self between the devil and the deep

NOT TAKING CHANCES

THE promptness with which Major William G. Murdock, the the funds.

chief draft officer for Pennsylvania, called off the physical exam- conservative and there is no sign of and Twelfth wards, respectively ination of registrants who were within the ages summoned for military as a people in one direction and to ward, and Mr. Sheehan representservice in the Philadelphia districts accomplish the best results we must ing the Twelfth ward members of the most commendable. It may be continue to fight shoulder to shoul-

properties that it owns in joining counties have been forced registration of voters in the cities to suspend business because of the establishing of an army camp zone

By the Ex-Committeeman Although reports indicate that the

establishing of an army camp site by the government. It is predicted that even if the county does not go dry less than 25 per cent. of the showing is better than expected. In the showing is better than expected. In go dry less than 25 per cent. of the 300 liquor-selling places in Lehigh county will apply for licenses next of the three days is being counted

Politics in

Pennsylvania

cided that it is up to the people who are opposed to licenses to make because of the lack of interest and proper representation when appli-cations are being considered. Fre-quently licenses would be refused if who will present petitions for listthe court was in possession of the ing and quite a few soldiers will facts showing lack of necessity or vote under the plan being worked

other reasons for refusing the ap- out at the Capitol to send commis-

Newspaper Puo-lishers' Associa-tion, the Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associ-ated Dallies. Dications. There are, saloons in Harrisburg and its immediate vicinity which are dignified with the name of hotels which should disappear with 1918. The case of a number of them there never has been any real rea-tory. Brooks & Finley, Peogle's Gas E Building Chicago, 11. st Office in Harris-ond class matter. The case of the standpoint of public hotel story, Brooks & Finley, Peogle's and its is mediate vicinity which are story, Brooks & Finley, Peogle's and its is mediate vicinity which are story, Brooks & Finley, Peogle's and others who are interested in the political phases of the question in on National Committeeman A. story by maile \$5,00

cense petitions. The other day the grand jury Members of the Democratic state of Delaware county submitted to the executive committee will be called court a recommendation that "in for a special meeting in this city corder to reduce crime and to in-during the next week to fill all va-crease the production in industries cancies and outline the campaign engaged in essential war work that which it is proposed to make on the on and after January 1, 1919, the part of the Democratic official or-Court refuse to grant any license ganization. The influenza and the for the sale of liquor as being either Liberty Loan campaign which ad-necessary or desirable for the welfare of the people of Delaware in very handily for the Democratic county or for the good of the people state organization which does not

of the United States." want to support Judge Eugene C. Judge Johnston received the re- Bonniwell, but wants to boom J. port of the Grand Jury and it will Washington Logue for second place

port of the Grand Jury and it will be interesting to observe the action of the Delaware court with regard to license applications a few weeks hence. John Barleycorn sees his finish coadjutor, the Kaiser. It is now up to the people to aid the courts in administering the final knockout. Charles M. Schwab went to his old home to wn of Lorento the tother day

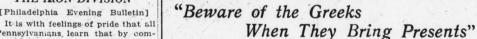
Solution of the campus of his anna anna and solution of the campaign and is in constant touch the parade were his mother and father and it was a proud day for them and for their son. One of the things that has made Schwab a great lican State Committee, upon whose lican State Committee, upon whose lican State Committee, upon whose shoulders rest the responsibility of mobilizing and directing the great Schwab is human and because he is human he is a great leader of men. covering every section of the state and with whom he is working in ab-

ARE YOU IN LINE ? INAL victory over the Prussian outfit is absolutely certain, but we must not deceive ourselves imagining that the war is going ome to an end in a few days or ks. We must drive with all the ie and energy of an awakened ple and only when a righteous ce shall have been secured can INAL victory over the Prussian we must not deceive ourselves by imagining that the war is going to come to an end in a few days or weeks. We must drive with all the but one way out; they must cry force and energy of an awakened "Enough!" people and only when a righteous peace shall have been secured can

we afford to drop back into the sessed us. There is much to do and the job

immediately at hand is the scrap-

he funds. Our business community is largely Republican leaders of the Eleventh is most commendable. It may be presumed that if the situation be-comes serious in any other district he will be just as alert to halt dan-ger of contagion. The average draft board has to assemble its men in rooms for ex-mination and the close contact ne-cessitated by scores in a restricted space is the danger against which nations for the November election here. . ---There are now reports that the



Pennsylvanians, learn that by com-mon consent the Twenty-eighth,

This is no time to talk of now initial of Representatives." The nomina-we can get along with, but how tion followed a conference between of the Democratic bosses to square much is needed and at once provide City Solicitor John P. Connelly and promise with performances thusly:

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F.W. SURPRISED. F.H. WITH

F.W. CRASHES RIGHT AND LEFT TO JAW. FH'S KNEES SAG AND EYES ROLL

F.H. BATTERED OUT OF HUMAN SHAPE IS A GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT, CRIES OF "STOP THE FIGHT" AND "TAKE 'IM OUT"

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-Herman Dilsheimer, Sr., a Philadelphia publisher, was yesterday nominated for State Representative on the Republican ticket from the

Ninth district of Philadelphia to suc ing together of every cent necessary ceed the late Henry Gransback, Sr. This is no time to talk of how little of Representatives." The nomina-

There is a hint here for the tem-perance folk of Central Pennsyl-vania. Under frequent rulings the courts here and elsewhere have de-cided that it is up to the people who are opposed to licenses to make

medical men are warning. Nowato the commissioners of the various days the army comes first and the draft executive's action in stopping ing the fact that there were some even so important a part of military work as examination of registrants shows the way for municipal officials who may be called upon to close theaters, churches, halls and to halt tions wherein some men who were gatherings of people.

Influenza has a great many possibilities and recognition by authoritive sources and establishment of regulations will bring home to many people just what has to be done to successfully combat it. No chances are being taken by Uncle Sam and the rest of us should steer our to be named where a vacancy is due to death, resignation or other causes. tive sources and establishment of

LICENSES AND COURT

LICENSES AND COURT A LL over Pennsylvania hotels are closing their doors for good and hundreds of licenses will not even be lifted during the com-ing Spring. Aside from the national embargo on intoxicating beverages public sentiment has developed to such an extent that the dealer in alcoholic stimulants sees the hand-writing on the wall and is dropping out while the dropping is good. Because of a lack of patronage one of the oldest hotels in Allem-town has been closed and two or three other hostelries have been con-verted into residence anattement this case, not even the influenza was allowed to interfere. The ballots went out while some men were still debating as to who should be put is up to the local authorities. Any express astonishment and sub-progress will be certified promptly by the Secretary of the commonwealth, but whether they such an extend the zent that the open-town has been closed and two or three other hostelries have been con-the such an extend the anattement town has been closed and two or three other hostelries have been con-the such and two or three other hostelries in Allem-town has been closed and two or three other hostelries have been con-the such and two or three other hostelries have been con-the the such anattement the the such and two or three other hostelries have been con-the the such anattement the the such and two or three other hostelries have been con-the the such and two or three other hostelries have been con-the the the such anther progress of the printing the the the printing of the printing the the the printing the con-the the ballot depends on the progress of the printing the the the printing the the the printing the the the printing the the the printing the theories in the printing the the the printing the theories the ballot grows larger, so the the printing the theories theoris the theories the theories the theories the th certifying the nominations and they

get on the ballot depends on the progress of the printing. verted into residence apartments.

Lehigh county liquor interests have Things are moving in Pennsylvania now. This is no time for lagalso been greatly surprised with the announcement that one of the lar- gards in politics any more than in ger brewing concerns-the largest any other line.

to the commissioners of the various counties on Saturday, noiwithstand-ing the fact that there were some vacancies which might be filled, is to be commended. People have be-come tired of the backing and fill-ing in making changes in nomina-tions wherein some men who were willing enough before a primary got cold feet, were stopped in their am-bitious careers by Federal orders or retired for other reasons and de-layed business while they arranged for their successors, and similarly no one cares very much if the poli-To supply safe and attractive in-vestment, and to create new bank capital, the editor of the London Economissuggests that if the saving habit can be continued after the war this dual purpose might be served by having the banks increase their capital and offer the new shares to the public. This, he thinks, would public. This, he thinks, woul nish an investment free from ny risks of industrial enterprise any risks of industrial enterprises, and allow the banks to undertake hitherto outside ovince

LABOR NOTES

Canadian Pacific commercial tele-graphers at Montreal decided to de-fer the proposed strike and to pre-sent their case to the Federal Gov-ernment -The Philadelphia Ledger

Ing that 1000 community labor boards throughout the country have been organized or are in final procise cess of organization.
Clerks in the Easton (Pa.) office fours to assist in harvesting crops on the company's
The Canadian Group of the Canadian

advanced theories give rise to new parties the ballot grows larger, so that fearful anticipations of what a voter may be required to face in the future are not at all strange. According to measurement of the sample sheet, the ballot to be used at there shall be no strikes or great lion. He hath laid my vine lockouts during the war and context inches long and nineteen inches wide."

 Vice, traditional cosine for mote by the point of the champion assessing astructure of the champion assessing of the champion assessing ations as the very headquarters of the of all good citizens that his strength may prove equal to his duties; that treasonable propaganda against the very nations to which her ministers have been accredited. Germany has won for herself the lift he fails not, his name will right to be treated only as an im- worthily hold historic place among penitent and monstrous outlaw the greatest of Americans. GEORGE P. MAINS. feited all just right even to sit in

First Soldier in Politics Common Sense in Germany

(From the Springfield Republican) [Kansas City Times]

The Berlin Vossische Zeitung sums up the probable consequences of Bulgaria's surrender as follows: Those who expected the United

States to be ruled by war veterans for the next forty years will see some vindication of their forecast in what has already happened in Hopkinton, N. H. At the primary election Private Wendell A. Clough of C Company,

Turkey will follow suit. Rumania will rejoin the Allies. The Southern Slavs will be aided by the Allies against Austria. Austria's capitulation is likely.

Wendell A. Clough of C Company, 103d Regiment, was nominated as candidate for representative to the New Hampshire legislature by the Democrats of Hopkinton. He was severely wounded in the recent Battle of the Marne July 20, but is Austria's capitulation is likely. A very reasonable forecast, we should say. We had no idea we should find any German newspaper taking so sensible a view of the situation. The only omission is the final sentence: The overwhelming defeat of Germany is inevitable.

FUTURE LANDMARKS

A cannon for the public square Looks nifty, by the way, The Germans have a lot to spare; We're taking them each day.



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QUICK ACTION.

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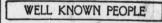
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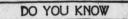
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up before a magistrate. Caledonia furnace, the seventh of the furnace tracts owned by the state is better known because Thad Stevens owned it than for its part in Pennsylvania iron making. Ste-vens and James D. Paxton started it in 1837 and it was part of the Great Commoner's liabilities at one time and assets at another. The Confederate army burned it in 1863 during the invasion of Southern Pennsylvania. Some of this old stack is still standing and is to be seen along the Lincoln highway. It was one of the first furnace prop-erties to come under state control. Oft is the stilly



ll squalling shrilly -Governor E. P. Passmore, of the Federal Reserve bank at Philadel-phia, is being congratulated upon the thought of baving prayer for the success of American arms and Liberty loans at homes on Sunday. -The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Shel-ton, prominent Pittsburgh clergy-man, has accepted a call to German-town. And then things are not quite

-Charles J. Rhoades, former Philadelphia banker, is in charge of exchange of prisoners at Berne.



-That Harrisburg steel is being used in ships being built in Allied countries?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG on manufacture began in this e as early as 1812. DE

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We have to use these guns awhile Although we've many tons, They help us win another mile And capture other guns. But when the way to peace they

And our brave boys embark, Then every little town can have A canon for its park. —Louisville Courier-Journal.