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#### TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 27

Despise not the chastening of the Lord; neither be weary of his con rection; for whom the Lord loveth he correcteth: even as a father the son in whom he delighteth .- Prov. 3:11, 12.

## BOYS! "DO YOUR BIT!"

ing spring and summer? Of course you do.

And you can, too, although you are not old enough to shoulder a musket and march away to war.

Here's the answer: Make a vege table garden; no matter how small your lot, make a garden. And if you have no available land, go on a scouting trip about the neighborhood and locate a vacant lot. Tell the owner you want to turn it into a garden to help supply Harrisburg with food in time of war, and if he is a true blue, patriotic citizen he will be glad to let you have the use of it.

Thousands, perhaps a million, men ill be taken from the factory, the office and the farm in a few weeks. hese men will become consumers innd so must all of us who remain at It may be necessary, most likely will be, to send foodstuffs across the supply is low. By increasing the crops of vegetables by home gardening the coming summer we will strike a Clark in reply! hard blow at the high cost of living and at the same time perform a patriotic service to the country.

Take Germany or England, for instar.ce. Both have men and guns aplenty, but both are feeling the stress of hunger. More garden truck is the "They also serve who only stand and wait," but they serve more who make two potatoes or two heads of cabbage grow where none grew

You can have a lot of fun. lads

Cheer up, the worst is yet to come Housecleaning time is almost here.

### SELECTING AN ARCHITECT

WITHOUT further discussion of the special qualifications of this or that architect and with a view only to meeting public expectachool building program authorized by the people last November the dispute Eastern Department was given the A country of the free! over the selection of a designer for the buildings should come to an end. the southern post, which he accepted. It is too bad that the controversy has

unite harmoniously upon the choice of minister of Peru

the joint committee appointed from the members of the School Board and the Chamber of Commerce to select an architect. No criticism has been heard of the man unanimously recommended by the gentlemen of the committee n should there be any serious criticism of the other architects who were under consideration before a final choice was made. It is not a matter of abuse of individuals, but only a question of maintaining a proper position before the community; let us have an end of the whole matter. Now is time for broad and intelligent consideration of all the matters involved, to the end that the buildings so seriously needed may be started and the school children of Harrisburg given the opportunities for education which they deserve.

TUESDAY EVENING,

So far as this newspaper is concerned, it has no criticism to offer of any of the architects who have com peted for this commission, but it be-lieves the committee which has made recommendations after full inquiry and investigation has performed an important pusic duty which entitles its findings to the support of the school directors

The Czar is said to be happy shovel Doubtless he's happy be cause he is still in a clime where snow lies long enough to be shoveled.

#### PATRIOTISM

TESTERDAY a woman well up ir years called at the Harrisburg asked to be given materials that she might knit socks for American soldiers. She could not see well enough

said, but her fingers were trained to BOYS! Do you want to "do your knitting, as nimble as ever, and she bit" for your country this comsimply "had to do something for he

She was of German birth.

Yesterday a well-known Harrisburg baker offered for the use of the gov ernment one of his large, modern bakeries. "I take pleasure in doing this and take pride in performing this small service for my country," he said

This is patriotism.

How many of us have done as

## MANN AND CLARK TAMES R. MANN did the obviously

patriotic thing yesterday when he announced his willingness to retire tead of producers. They must eat from the speakership contest in favor of a bipartisan or nonpartisan organ ization of the House. He decried the introduction of partisan politics at this the sea, to France and England and to Belgium. Prices are high now and to Belgium. Prices are high now and the elimination of party in the

To be a true patriot you need broadcast over the land to a patriotic not don a uniform and go into the people intent only upon the honor and safety of the nation.

unhesitatingly brand as scoundrels of the district visitor for a second perpenny for you own pocket at one and the same time if you will go into the home-garden business.

Get busy and "do your bit."

Cheer up, the worst is yet to come.

We know to what nefarious scheme these wretches are up and at the risk of our job we're going to expose risk of our job we're going to expose 'em to the much abused married men of this community. They're conspir-

munity Club of that town for the purpose of beautifying the thoroughfust and planting, the keeping and earling for a couple of nights on the flows of weeds on vacant lots and the general betterment of conditions.

This is a wholesome sign in any meishborhood. Good citizenship is contagious. If the Locust Street Community Club lives up to its tenest is influence will "spread to all parts of tractive subtractive subtractive

PARTISANSHIP has led the Demo

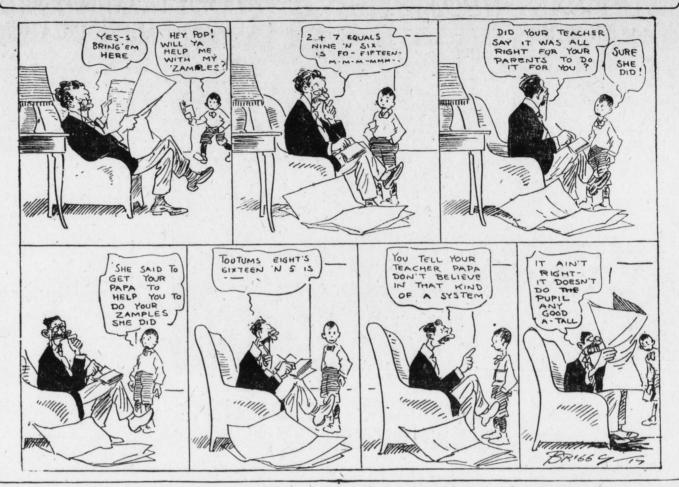
cratic party so far astray from impartiality that one of its mouthpieces to-day headlines the story of General Leonard Wood's transfer this

Where is the Pilgrim soul that braved

We way "General Wood chose new poet" the sea way, "General Wood chose new post tion with regard to the important himself," and then goes on to say that choice between Manila or Hawaii and

Misrepresentation breeds contempt so long prevented final action on the and it isn't only the staunch Roose building proposition. The people of Harrisburg never contemplated that such an issue would be injected into involves so ture of the United States' history much of the present welfare and the future of the youth of Harrisburg. Wood was given the choice between absolute obscurity and what amounted It ought to be possible for the nine to a somewhat lesser demotion. Kind men comprising the School Board to of Washington, wasn't it, that he was adjust their differences of view and not packed off as military aid to the

## Oh, Man!



#### Labor Notes

The military preparedness bill passed at Albany, N. Y., is designed to bring 250,000 working boys of the ages of 16 to 18 under the compulsory military training act.

cent. for Canadian press telegraphers and about 7 per cent. for commercial telegraphers employed by the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

According to a survey made by the Municipal Court, a family of modern size cannot live in Philadelphia above the starvation line at less than \$832.

Pittsburgh Electrotypers' Union se-cured a three-year contract. Wages are increased \$1 a week immediately and a total of \$2 a week during the life of the agreement.

#### Requiescat in Pace [Emporia Gazette.]

It was fitting that Colonel Bill Sapp of Galena should pass from this planet after the prohibition sentiment of the State and the nation had legally, at least, made it impossible to use liquor sintroduction of partisan politics at this critical stage of national affairs and urged the re-election of Champ Clark and the elimination of party in the consideration of affairs in which the whole country is vitally interested.

How trifling the verbosity of Champ Clark in reply! "I reject the plan; I will be re-elected in an hour," said the Speaker, and he voiced the sentiments of the Democratic party at Washington.

Even in the midst of war's alarms party preference is the keynote of Democratic doctrine.

"Stand by our grand old Democratic machine" is a poor cry to send broadcast over the land to a patriotic people intent only upon the honor and support the proposition with the stage of personal liberty the votes of the Germans who liked their beer. He drank no very great amount of liquor. But he believed in liquor as a political asset. And he got rather a long distance from the natural base of his abilities and of his creed. He was an honest, conscientious man in his private relations. He was lovable and courteous personally. But as a political influence he was all bad; a net proposition with no discounts. As a friend, a business partner, as a companion on a journey, and as a hall fellow well met, Bill Sapp was altogether a joy. But as a politician his death brings a negligible loss to his State, his party and his country.

### The Striped Kimono

HAVE MERCY, MEN:

The seafaring young man had written his mother an unusually affectionate letter. He was coming home, he said, and was bringing her a striped advertisers who help fill our pay envelope Saturdays, we unhesitatingly brand as scoundrels of deepest dye certain of them who lust.

### The Pilgrim Seed

And soothed with dreams ere it has time to bleed, Vainly we call ourselves the Pilgrim seed—

For a pure conscience? God awake the

Let there be a seal upon our speech. Forbear a while our mighty dead to name.

name. Clasp we instead the hands their spirits reach

reach
To draw us through the saving fires of shame.
Until our noblest heritage we claim—Our children's right to say, when we have died.
"How just they were! how generous! how brave!"
The cross of Christ shall scarce avail to save

heart uncrucified.

-Amelia Josephine Burr in the Out-look,

Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

Politics in

The McNichol faction in the Legis

The McNichol faction in the Legislature, with assistance of Democrats, last evening took the honors away from the Vare faction in the contest over the Heffernan bill to prevent Philadelphia city police and firemen from participation in politics. They got the bill, reconsidered after its defeat of Tuesday, placed on the postponed calendar and then sent back to committee. Democrats and independents who had gone along with the Vare men last week swung over to the other side.

The contest was attended by some interesting debating. Messrs. McNichol and Beyer twitted each other and Mr. McNichol charged that there was an attempt to drag factional polities through the House again and asserted that up-state men were not interested in the squabble in Philadelphia, to which Mr. Beyer rejoined that the measure was a needed reform, sponsored by the Committee of Seventy.

McNichol said he did not know if the mayor of Philadelphia was opposed to the bill.

The vote to reconsider was 97 to 88.—The Senate did not seem to know exactly, what to do about the Powell report last night and there came near being an outcropping of some factional feeling. Senators McNichol and Vare

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feeling. Senators McNichol and Vare
differed and Senator Eyre seemed to
think that things should be studied.
Finally it was decided to have the report made available to take up at any
time. The resolution to make the Lieu

—The resolution to make the Lieutenant-Governor take the place of the Governor when the executive is away ten days or so will have to be passed by this Legislature and the next before it could go to the people. It would be effective only if passed by a popular majority.

—Schuylkill county Democrats appear to be run better than the Democrats in the House. They held a meeting at Pottsville yesterday and, agreeing to forget differences, will form an organization to get busy for election of county officers.

—The House last night got back some of its old-time appearance as the members of families of members were given the privileges of the floor. There were many visitors, but they had to stay in the portion about the Speaker's rostrum. The "sidelines" were closed.
—Several lobbyists were decidedly indignant last night when barred off the floor. They had an idea that favorites were being played and proceeded to memorialize members.

me!"
"Don't see why it should," rejoined
Mr. Dustin Stax.
"I can't understand how an individual could accumulate so much money
without having one of these enormous
moving picture salaries."

### In Healing the Sick

And immediately when Jesus perceived in his spirit that they so reasoned within themselves, he said, Why reason ye these things in your hearts? Whether it is easier to say the sick of the palsy. Thy sins be forgiven three; or to say, Arise, and take up thy bed and walk?—Mark ii, 8 and 9.

## Consolation For the Czar [From the Baltimore Sun.] -For the first time in his life the Czar is probably able to go around without a bomb detector in the lead.

A Pleasant Course Somebody says that the course in automobiling which a Western college-has inaugurated should be a pleasant course in fair weather. Yes, if it's co-educational.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## HOWSUBMARINES ARE DETECTED

A submarine always reveals her presence to the seeing eye. If near the surface, her periscope leaves the betraying wake, and, even when she is a hundred feet or more under water, she always disturbs the surface in a way that, to the experienced observer, makes her presence known. The watcher in an airplane quickly sees such disturbances, even if the submersible is too far under the see to be seen itself.

But the important fact is that the submarine spends most of her time on the surface. The U-53's ability to sail seventy miles under water without rising is regarded as a great achieve

#### Malice in Kulturland

[New York Evening Post.] [New York Evening Post.]
Horace Wyatt's "Malice in Kulturland" (Dutton; 75 cents, net), a parody on Lewis Carroll's classic, which transports the observant Alice to Germany, is full of good-natured humor shot here and there with real wit. The best of the pure parody is in the poems. It is the Austrians, and not the oysters, who are taken for a walk by the Kaiser and the Chancellor, after "the wise Italian winked his eye" and declined to follow, and it is the Austrians who protest shortly after against the feast that is made of them:

"The time has come," the Kaiser said,

To talk of blood and wars;

To talk of blood and wars;

To me, and Germany, and God;

And culture and the cause;

And why the sea is much too hot,

And whether bears have claws."

"Please, sir," the simple Austrian cried,
Turning a little blue,
"We did not know that was the sort
Of thing you meant to do?"

The Kaiser is thus addressed by the

"You are old, Father William," the young man said,
"And the end of your life is in sight;
Yet you're frequently patting your God on the head—
Do you think, at your age, it is right?"

"In my wouth," said his sire, "I estab-lish my case As a being apart and divine; And I think if I try to keep God in

his place, He ought to support me and mine.'

### Democracy Is on Trial

We have been friends together
In sunshine and in shade;
Since first beneath the chestnut trees
In infancy we played.
But coldness dwells within thy heart,
A cloud is on thy brow;
We have been friends together—
Shall a light word part us now?

We have been gay together;
We have laugh'd at little jests;
For the fount of hope was gushing
Warm and joyous in our breasts.
But laughter now hath fled thy lip,
And sullen glooms thy brow;
We have been gay together—
Shall a light word part us now?

We have been sad together,—
We have wept with bitter tears
O'er the grass-grown graves where
slumber'd
The hopes of early years.
The voices which were silent there
Would bid thee clear thy brow;
We have been sad together,—
O, what shall part us now?
—Caroline Elizabeth Sarah Norton.

### Lax Traffic Laws

[Neapolis Cor. Liberty Press.] Seems like some people are very carcless; last Friday night Ark Jewell rar against George Naoker, knocking him down and hurting both legs,

young and old; the strong and weak; widows and orphans know me.

I loom up to such proportions that
I cast my shadow over every field of
labor from the turning of the grindstone to the moving of every railroad

stone to the moving of every rainroad train.

I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage carners in a year.

I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not.

I am relentless, I am everywhere; in the home, on the street, in the factory, at railroad crossings and on the sea.

sea.
I bring sickness, degradation and death and yet few seek to avoid me. I destroy, crush or maim; I give nothing but take all.

I am your worst enemy. I am Carelessness.

## OUR DAILY LAUGH

THE ONLY POSSIBLE REASON Mr. Prim

was to a swell society affair the other night where we for three hor ate Tough Guy: Huh, the meat must have been tough.





WEARY'S

JOKE.

Why?

Dobbs is a busy farmer. Makes hay

while the sun shines, eh? Yep, and raises mushrooms in the



QUITE REMOTE.

Shure, Shure, then, ou are related Barney

O'Brien? Very distantly: Barney was me mother's first child — I was the swin-

## Ebening Chat

"There's a whole lot being printed and more being said about aliens just now than has probably ever been ever been heard in this country, but I wonder if the average person who talks about unnaturalized persons being a menace considers that the Teutons who are not citizens are in a minority among, the aliens?" remarked a man who has studied the races and the nations that have sent people here to work and who have been observing how they behave themselves. "As a matter of fact," he continued," there are many aliens here and in Steelton, but there are a good many of them whose fatherlands are at war with Germany and her allies and some of them correfrom countries which have suffered beneath the iron rule of the Germany and lens at this juncture is carrying it a little far and it would be well for the people who are getting heated up about aliens to have a quiet talk with some Federal authorities. Perhaps, they will learn a few things about keeping their mouths shut. The idea of considering the men who work in this county and who live in our city and who have never foresworn their allegiance to the British government or the Russian government as folks who must be watched is far fetched. Why, they are probably watching the Teutonic unnaturalized about as closely as anyone. And then, think of the Teutonic unnaturalized about as closely as anyone. And then, think of the Teutonic unnaturalized about as closely as anyone. And then, think of the Sacrifices their home folks are making to wage war against Germany. Perhaps, some of the Serbs whose homes have been wheed out and relatives killed or scattered are dangerous aliens? My idea is that the Federal authorities have had plenty of time to get lines on the aliens who are liable to make disturbances and that the rest of us should wait until we are called upon as witnesses of some dangerous conduct or until we hear something authentic. It is desirable that we get the aliens to become citizens, but some of these aliens have more against Germany than we have."

A good many interesting stories are told about Simon Cameron Long, the not citizens are in a minority among the aliens?" remarked a man who has

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A good many interesting stories are told about Simon Cameron Long, the eminent railroad man who died suddenly on Sunday night and whose death is a great loss not only to the Pennsylvania railroad, but to the transportation systems of the country as well. Mr. Long spent his boyhood in this county and when barely out or school entered the railroad service. They used to say that he knew everyone on the railroad and in the Pitts-burgh district he was a factor in many things. With Superintendent W. B. McCaleb he handled the tremendous emergency traffic affising out of the mobilization of the National Guard at Mt. Gretna last summer. He lived in his car at that point and kept in constitute to the bettom.—The World's Work for March.

Most Powerful Foe

(From the Fourth Estate) I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.

I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the world.

I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the world.

I have wrecked more homes than the mightlest of slegg guns.

I steal, in the United States alone, over 300 million dollars each year.

I spane no one and I find my victioning and old; the strong and weak; the young and old; the strong and weak; the warm of the world and the prevention of the Sator and the prevention of the Sator and the prevention of the Sator and the prevention of the Patient of the prevention of the Patient of the prevention of the preventi

snajor R. C. Williams, the new maspector-instructor of the National Guard, who reported here last evening, is a cavalry officer of the United States army. He will attend inspections and in case of war will act as a mustering and inspection officer.

Captain Walter Krueger, of the United States army, who has been inspector-instructor of the National Guard in the Second brigade or Pittsburgh district, has written an interesting article in the Infantry Journal, published by one of the important military associations, on "Prepared ness." He discusses a plan for reserves and some of his ideas are well suited to an industrial State like Pennsylvania. Captain Krueger was lieutenant nia. Captain Krueger was lieutenant colonel of the Tenth Pennsylvania in-antry in its border service.

Harrisburg supports a good many more missionaries than the average person knows. There are missionaries in a dozen lands who are maintained by Harrisburg money and the contributions from this city for home missionary work in the West and the South amount to considerable money in the course of a year. The other day a Harrisburg woman was asked if she could not increase the check she gave annually for support of a certain missionary. It was represented to her that various conditions made it desirable. desirable.
"Well, she asked resignedly, "have missionaries gone up, too?"

There was more good roads talk has been heard for a long time, and meetings were going on in the interest of good roads at both ends of the big building. The result of the meeting was that the legislators were consid-erably impressed by the sentiment in generous appropriations for behalf of gene. better highways.

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

E. M. duPont, head of the Johnstown railways, is planning for some big extensions of his line.

—J. R. Flannery, prominent Pittsurgh business man, is hurrying along the plans for Red Cross work in his

city.

—John R. Morrow, Pittsburgh
banker, is the head of a new consolidation of banking concerns in that

Col. James E. Barnett, colonel of the Tenth infantry for years, is active in the movement for organization of a machine gun company in Washing-

ton county.

—William J. Browning, who may be clerk of the next Congress, lives in Camden and is well known to many Pennsylvanians.

### DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has for years been a center of a thriving preserving industry?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG During the war of 1812 several reg-ments were mobilized here.

Day of the Lord at Hand

# Hold thy peace at the presence of the Lord God: for the day of the Lord is at hand: for the Lord hath pre-pared a sacrifice, he hath bid his guests.—Zephaniah I, 7.

Democracy's Chariot

Hail to the water wagon, chariot control of Democracy! What Russia drunk and fuddled failed to accomplish in centuries of effort, Russia sober and clear minded has done in three days.—Kansas City Times,