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FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 13.

A drop of honey catches more flies than a hogshead of vinegar .- Anon.

MR. PATCHIN'S ADDRESS

must be apparent to all members of the Chamber of Commerce how important are the noonday lunchon meetings from time to time when distinguished speakers qualified to discuss the vital questions affecting business and the welfare of the country appear as guests of honor. Robert H. Patchin, Secretary of the National spring and summer as their contribu-Foreign Trade Council, discussed in a comprehensive, lucid and beneficial tion to the food supply of the nation way vesterday the foreign trade situanow affecting the United States and the conditions which will arise out of the war. It was a most interesting address and was heard with appreciation by a large number of business-

Perhaps the most important feature of his remarks was that having to have all the boys of Harrisburg and scription. reference to the vital necessity of providing an adequate merchant marine vicinity "do their bit" by working the which must follow the great war.

There is a growing sentiment everywhere throughout the country in favor of the city manager form of government for municipalities. This doesn't mean that there shall be any material disruption of the present scheme of government, but it does mean that the people are desirous of concentrating authority in the hands of competent persons who will give their whole time and thought and energy to the conduct of the city's business. Harrisburg, for instance, is a large corporation which deserves the undivided attention of at least one man. If it is thought desirdeserves the undivided attention of at least one man. If it is thought desirable to continue a commission, as would probably be necessary for legislative

HE window and supervisory responsibilities, all very good; but manifestly there must be at least one individual who is constantly on the job and who has had marked success last year is to be con ployment as the directing head.

NO TIME FOR DIVISION DRESIDENT WILSON will have

the support of the country in his purpose to urge upon Congress selective conscription in the organization of an adequate army. This is no time for slackers nor is it efforts to enlarge the scope of the "City Governor Harding has signed the bill providing that 49 pounds shall be town come reports of neighborhood the standard for a sack of flour in lowa, but it does not say who will provide the price.—Burlington Hawkany time for a real or imaginary division in the sentiment of the people. This country is now in the war. lump. So does one window box ple. This country is now in the war. It isn't any longer a question of what we shall do, but what we must do to maintain the best traditions of a liberty-loving people. All differences of erty-loving people. All differences of the country of the opinion must be submerged for the welfare of the public. We must follow our leaders, and the best way to low our leaders, and the second work this newsdemonstrate to the common enemy the purpose of the country is to get the purpose of the country is to get the articles and pictures showing the purpose of the country is to get the articles and pictures in the purpose of the country is to get the purpose of the country behind the President for a prompt what has been done el and vigorous prosecution of the war.

preliminary discussion of prepared-ness, but there is no longer any place for theoretical or academic consider-ation of matters that are now deteration of matters that are now determined. We are in the war and must take our full part and responsibility

forgetting that they are Republicans until the war is over, and being **MOVIE OF A MAN WHO WAS ONCE A CZAR**

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By BRIGGS

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GLAD WHEN
THIS WINTER
IS OVER-I'M
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KELLY AND BEING HOME HAVE YOU SUPPER BEEN! F.W

HELP THE BOY SCOUTS

FRIDAY EVENING.

Any attempt to inject partisanship,

will be marked with more or less of

those who have been commissioned

to discharge the responsible obligations of administration and the ex-

Here in Pennsylvania every vestige of factionalism and political bickering should be pushed so far into the background that the people cease to feel the resentment and dis-content that inevitably follow par-

tisan maneuvering for personal or

Republicans throughout the State

are sick at heart over what has been transpiring on Capitol Hill during the

last few months. The old Philadel

phia mess has been dumped at the seat of Government and men of all

parties are disposed to regard the

ontinuance of this internecine fare with more or less contempt. Re publicans want the thing to stop

They are privately and publicly manding that the leaders devote their thought and their constructive activities to the building up of a great

Commonwealth, which is the way to justify the existence of any

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ences in the one purpose to present

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ecution of our laws.

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THE Boy Scouts of the whole coun try, including those of Harris burg, have undertaken to conduct Robert 2,000,000 home gardens the coming in the war crisis.

This is an admirable work. It emphasizes the importance of the movement started by the HARRIS-BURG TELEGRAPH some weeks ago

WINDOW AND PORCH BOXES

this year, but this time the newspaper will not have to be the pioneer in the movement. Every man or woman who put out a window or porch box last summer is a thorough convert to the cause of Beautiful. sufficient experience to justify his em- ducted on a greatly increased scale woman who be supported to the country in porch box last summer is a thorough

> A little leaven leaveneth the whole what has been done elsewhere and

and vigorous prosecution of the war.

Harrisburg is already mobilizing its resources in every direction and best of all it is preparing to send its loyal young men right to the front at the first call. Many of them have already enlisted in the army and navy and the different other branches of the service. Others are preparing for efficient service when their assignments shall have been received.

Time was, perhaps, when partisanship might have been excused in the ship might have been excused in the preliminary discussion of prepared-interest about the baseball contests of

THE VOLUNTEER SYSTEM

The President has called for 517,.

to the question raised in Congress as to the efficiency of the volunteer sys-tem as compared with selective con-

If the ranks are readily filled, if there is a rush to enlist, then the volcare for the international trade vacant ground that otherwise would unteer system is all that has been I erate the importance or the far-

on the hotel question this sort or rumor may be expected, but if anybody has any doubt about the big hotel going up they should hang around the corner of Third and Walnut and they will find out for themselves that we are to have a real hotel at last.

Will Extend Sympathy

The Kaiser is complimenting his men on their brilliant retreat. If they will come across with a distinguished surrender the world will at least extend sympathy.—Washington Herald.

Were in a Hurry

How hurried the German retreat was is evidenced by the fact that in some of the towns evacuated they did not have time to even smash the dishes before leaving.—Kansas City

Against the Rules

If it would be against the rules of civilized warfare, how would it do to capture a U-boat crew and make 'em attend a Bryan lecture every night until they holler enough? — Macon Telegraph.

Uselessness of Wealth

The deposed Czar, it is reported, has a private fortune of two billion dollars. But the tough part of it is that just at this time he can't get out to buy anything with it.—Macon Telegraph graph

Acres of Officers

There is no need for any cry about shortage of officers with tactical experience. Let the President summon to the colors all those actors who have been generals in the movie war dramas.—Hammond Times.

Looks That Way

take our full part and responsibility in its prosecution. As Elihu Root recently observed in a great speech, all Republicans should support President the Regular Army Republicans should support President Wilson, submerging "partisan feeling," The response of the people of the Wilson, submerging "partisan feeling," The response of the people of the Scall will be the answer Star.

AN EPOCH-MARKING TRUCE

Twould be impossible to exagger- more potently in organizing the latent forces of the nation in times of peace. Whether it marks the beginning of a

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OUR DAILY LAUGH

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Daughter, you will kindly re-frain from smil-

ing at gentlemen

in the way.

SURE

Pup: Ha! That

must be Sing

Sing prison!

Daughter: Why father. I was only smiling to myself and that man got

Bo fight, Snailey!

A BORN SCRAPPER.

Pugnacious Bug: Aw come

your coat and

OMINOUS. He insists that

he is not worthy I don't like th sound of the

his financial rat-

ing again, dearie.

Alexa stim

A DIGNIFIED ANSWER.

What are you

Are you a tramp? No sir. I'm mere

wot fell asle with his ear the ground,

Take off

Dirty Windows-Poor Eyes

Dirty Windows—Poor Eyes
(From the Scientific American)
The factors largely responsible for poor illumination are small, narrow windows, low power artificial lights placed too far from the point of operation, and neglect of facilities at hand for obtaining light, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry. By this neglect is meant lack of cleanliness. This applies first of all to the windows. There is scarcely a single industrial locality which does not contain at least one building, and all too frequently several buildings of the same type. They are built with a supply of window space sufficient to illuminate amply the interior. The dust and dirt accumulated upon them, however, destroy in large proportion their usefulness. The same condition is found in artificial lighting. The electric light builb, dusty or streaked with dirt, the result of hurried and incomplete attempts at washing, often shaded with a fixture meant to be a reflector, but which in reality is anything but that, faintly illuminates the work and impairs the health and the efficiency of the worker.

Obedience to Laws

Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake; for so is the will of God, that with well doing ye may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men; as free, and not using your liberty for a cloke of maliciousness but as the servants of God.—I Peter il, 13 to 16.

"My Own United States"

The poet sings of sunny France, fair olive-laden Spain,
The Grecian isles, Italia's smiles and India's torrid plain;
Of Egypt, countless ages old, dark
Africa's palms and dates;
Let me acclaim the land I name, my own United States.

I love every inch of her prairie land, each stone on her mountain

side;
I love every drop of her waters clear
that flow in her rivers wide.
I love every tree, every blade af
grass within Columbia's gates;
The queen of the earth is the land of
my birth—my own United States.

The poet sings of Switzerland, braw Scotland's heathered moor, The shimmering sheen of Ireland's green, Old England's rockbound

shore.
Quaint Holland and the Fatherland their chorus high praise relates;
Let me acclaim the land I name, my own United States.

—Julian Edwards in the comic opera, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

The Patriot

Whether right or wrong in its domestic or its foreign policy, judged by whatever standard, whether of expediency or of principle, the American citizen can recognize no social duty intervening between himself and his country. He may urge reform; but he has no right to destroy. Intrusted with the precious inheritance of liberty, endowed with the gift of participation in a popular government, the Constitution makes him at once the beneficiary and the defender of interests and institutions he cannot innocently endanger; and when he becomes a traitor to his country, he commits equal treason against mankind.

—John Albion Andrew.

Faithful Citizens

[St. Louis Westliche Post] [St. Louis Westliche Post]
The historic moment in which the loosened bonds of friendship between the United States and Germary, which have lasted more than onchundred and fifty years, have finally been torn apart, arrived last night with the reading of the President's message before Congress.

There can exist no doubt over the standing of the Amerrican citizens of German extraction. The German-Americans do not have to give assurance of loyalty. They have steadily shown themselves to be true and dufful citizens; with their blood they

l citizens; with their blood they e helped to build and uphold the Nation.

Example of Ready Repartee (Kansas City Times)

Evening Chat

A little paragraph carried in new from Washington the other day contained some informa-tion that eased the feelings of a good nany people in this country and, incidentally, quite a few more in the German empire. It meant that about \$3,000,000,000 of insurance business would not be disturbed. Under the would not be disturbed. Under the ordinary rules of war all insurance between countries at war is invalidated when a declaration is made. This war is peculiar and the announcement that the State Department considered that the war would not interfere with the insurance in force but that funds of foreign companies in this country could not be taken away probably resulted in some people being able to sleep. The German companies are among the largest fire insurance concerns in the world, and they have a tremendous amount of business written right here in Harrisburg. The other day a man who is familiar with insugance business and who was talking about the possibilities of the war and the policies, suddenly became eloquently silent during the conversation and remarked that he was going to his office. He found that he had a real sizable policy with a Prussian concern. This is a form of activity of the Germans of which the average man has not taken much notice, but when war looms up it is seen how extensive have been the ramifications of business from the empire. It is believed that formal notices will be issued by insurance officials throughout the country announcing that the insurance in force will remain so and that adjustments will be made subject to certain regulations. To do otherwise, the national government probably reckoned would be to create confusion. ordinary rules of war all insurance

These Who Help Themselves

I arrived in Vienna one night late in July, 1914. The streets were filled with young men, singing, danning, shouting and days read a terminal and the single part of flags being made a terminal and the single part of flags being made a terminal and the state of the activity of the forces of the state in July, 1914. The streets were filled with young men, singing, danning, shouting and averaging and the single part of flags being made.

Automobile owners who have been making some early spring trips speak of the activity of the forces of the state in July and any Department in repairing the roads and setting them ready for the spring traffic and any emergency military matters which may arise. The State has put thousands of men to work and immense quantities of material are being shipped among the State for the maintenance alone. The State Highway Department in repairing the roads and setting them ready for the spring traffic and any emergency military matters which may arise. The State has put thousands of men to work and immense quantities of material are being shipped among the State for the maintenance work. The State has put thousands of men to work and immense quantities of material are being shipped among the State for the maintenance work. The State has put thousands of men to work and immense quantities of material are being shipped among the State for the maintenance work. The State has put thousands of men to work and immense quantities of material are being shipped among the State for the maintenance work. The State has put thousands of men to work and immense quantities of material are being shipped among the State for the maintenance work. The State has put thousands of men to work and immense quantities of material are being shipped among the State for the maintenance work. The State has put thousands of men to work and immense quantities of material are being shipped among the State for the maintenance work. The State has put thousands of men to work and any emergency mili

I arrived in Vienna one night late in July, 1914. The streets were filled with young men, singing, dancing, shouting and expressing joy in many ways. Why! Austria-Hungary had just declared war upon Servia, and they were going to a picnic. In a week they would wipe Servia off the map.

It all seemed very far away from my country. A war in Southeastern Europe could not affect us, and Americans could go on in the ways of peace, ignoring cannon and rifle. But Russia undertook to defend Servia, Germany, the ally of Austria-Hungary, promptly declared war up-

But Russia undertook to defend Servia, Germany, the ally of Austria-Hungary, promptly declared war upon Russia, and also attacked and invaded France, the ally of Russia. But it still seemed very far from America, and we could go on with the ways of peace.

Belgium was devoted to peace, but it was overrun by the Germany army, its people were slaughtered, and its cittles burned. But that was still very far away from us, and we could go on in the ways of peace, ignoring the cannon and the rifles.

Great Britain was drawn in. The war came a little nearer and spread upon the sea. But it was yet far away, and would never touch us. We could sleep in peace. These matters did not concern us.

But we awoke suddenly from our dream. The little fire that had been started in Southeastern Europe had spread all over the world. Although we withdrew steadily from the flames they reached out for us as steadily. Now we cannot avoid them if we would, and we must fight fire with fire.

As the world comes more closely together what affects one is likely to affect all. Isolation is no security, and, in reality there is no isolation. Doing everything our self-respect admits to avoid it, we are nevertheless drawn into war.

History shows that no nation remains great unless it protects itself, and that protection lies in the skill, courage and energy of its people, trained and concentrated for action.

How have fleed or every man and the more incentives to agrive the better.

The Pennsylvania Department of Fisheries has been receiving many thoughters from fishermen throughout the State in reference to fisheries has been receiving many thoughters from America, and which have heretofore been open to the several cities of the State in reference to Reference to Relate in the state in reference

are making good wages mining coal on their lands, many who live near railroads clearing as high as \$30 a day, being paid at the rate of 15 cents

During the year 1832, the workers' day in the mills 'in New England ranged from 12 to 15 hours in length. Even so late as 1844 the day started at 5 o'clock in the morning and ended at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The Surest Faith

The Surest Faith

You tell me your faith was the faith of happiness. This is never the surest. Fortunately mine grew up under a dark sky, and the light has been increasing to this day. My passion for happiness spent itself in my youth in reveries. I never thought of realizing the vision on earth, and yet it has, in an humble manner, been realized. My faith in God, schooled by trial, looked to Him first and almost exclusively for virtue, for deliverance from the great evil of sin, which I early felt to be the only true evil. The consciousness of unworthiness repressed all hopes of immediate happiness, gave me a profound conviction of the justice of my suffering turned all my reproaches from Providence on myself, and not only made me incapable of murmuring, but taught me gratitude for the discipline of life.—William Ellery Clanning.

Conserving the Calf

[From the Houston Post] Let the calf live and later on it will furnish food for twenty times the number of people. It is an idotic stomach that craves veal and a bonehead that slaughters the calf.

(Kansas City Times)

The egg resembling a W, which The Hopkins Journal took to be a sign of war, has come to grief. A caller was holding it in his hand when a second man entered The Journal office and announced the sinking of the American steamer Alogonquin by the Germans. In his excitement the first caller squeezed the egg a little too tightly and there was an explosion. But the laughter which followed dwindled when the unfortunate man finished mopping off his face with a handkerchief and remarked without a smile: "Id rather have the yellow on my face and shirt front than up my back, like it is with a lot of fellows I know of."

head that slaughters the can.

Offering Services

We see that prominent individuals are offering their services to the government. That is all right; but really, the best way is to hunt up a recruiting officer, and enlist, just as the modest, brave American boy does. There is no king's highway into the service of the country. Every man stands on the level when it comes to fighting for the country and event of the country. And every man who is honored must be able to present for recognition, not a name merely, but an energy and purpose that will take rank of themselves. This war is going to turn out many a splendid name, and achievement, not favor, is to do it.—Ohio State Journal.