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The essence of love is kindness.—STEVENS.

PEACE IN SIGHT

Signs of peace within the Republican party of Pennsylvania have been noted recently and there is general approval of the proposal that factional discord, which has caused such general protest, shall cease.

Pressure from all quarters has been exerted upon the leaders and these are beginning to understand that any further disturbance may seriously affect the party at large in the campaign next year.

At least a dozen of the party leaders have agreed to disagree without party disruption and continual discussion.

Few Republicans there are who will not hail with pleasure evidences of party harmony.

Another Tyranny Ended. Cheer, ye friends of freedom! shout, ye disciples of democracy, another tyranny has been laid in the dust.

What, you don't know what a stymie is? Oh, ye benighted ones! The stymie and Col. Foley were erstwhile boon companions and both of them terrors of the golf course.

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upon us, would never cease. Certainly, they mark a new era in weather observations hereabouts, and nobody has been able satisfactorily to explain the phenomena.

Remember that the G. A. R. veterans need flowers for memorial purposes, and that the rooms of Post 55 will be open to receive floral gifts on the morning of Decoration Day.

The Dutch ship "Noordam," bound for the United States, was turned back by German "subs" the other day to discharge 18,000 bales of sugar beet seed consigned to growers in this country.

Several considerations operated after that to favor the beet sugar industry; the war was creating a vast draft on our sugar supply; the Democratic tariff law was a rank failure as a revenue producer; and the vote of the growers in Utah and other localities was needed.

The effect was immediate and astonishing. We had imported but 5,000,000 pounds of the seed up to May, 1916. By the close of the fiscal year we had imported 9,000,000 pounds, and by the close of the calendar year 1916 we had imported 19,000,000 pounds, the greatest importation in our history.

The Department of Agriculture finds that we are well able to raise our entire supply in this country, and the imposition of a small tariff to encourage its growth would make us independent of Europe and such an instance as that of the "Noordam" would not pester us.

Advertisement Prosperity. One of the most constructive pieces of advertising published by the HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH in months was the advertisement of Douthett & Company which appeared in columns of this newspaper last Friday.

The business slacker here at home is our one real enemy—far more of an enemy than the Kaiser, because the Kaiser cannot get at us. If you cannot trust a bayonet, you can at least drive your business harder than you have ever driven it before.

"Don't be a business slacker" is its title and by way of introduction is this definition of the man who has permitted the war to frighten him into a too close tightening of his purse strings:

"Business as usual" was the English slogan following the entrance of Britain into the war; business better than usual should be that of the United States. Seven billions of dollars are to be spent by the United States government in this country.

There is no reason why we should hold back. There is every reason why we should go forward. There is no place in the United States for the "business slacker." Look up your Friday's HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH and read that "ad."

If this registration keeps up, the Governor will have to number his proclamations.

No HURRY. The Germans claim to have sunk 1,325 ships in the last three months. To offset this loss of shipping the United States, during the same period, has appointed a shipping board which knows nothing about ships, has appropriated a million dollars for the use of the board and has provided a lot of jobs for deserving Democrats.

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Advocates of woman suffrage may make their final effort in Legislature to-night and as an indication that they do not expect to get very far they have addressed a salutation from "those about to die" to Speaker Baldwin and members of the lower house in which they are taken

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

One ship we can afford to lose is the censorship.—Brooklyn Eagle.

An army at the front is worth two in the training camps.—Baltimore Sun.

The food situation is acute when they fight so over Mush.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

One can admire Marshal Joffre without being able to pronounce him.—New York Morning Telegraph.

We didn't start the war, but there is a general expectation that we're going to finish it.—Philadelphia Press.

The time for the War Department to have prepared for a three-year war was three years ago.—Boston Transcript.

It is reported that the Berlin police have arrested a man because he shot at the Kaiser and missed.—Philadelphia North American.

There's really nothing like a heavy dose of U-boat for a bad case of neutrality.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

Diet and Character. On the theory that as a person eats so is he, the truth of which we have been trying to disprove in our household, with more or less success, we have shifted from the diet of diet from rice and Hungarian goulash to spaghetti, and that has not proved satisfactory either.

There He Goes Again! Howdy-do and thank you, Incipient Hill of Beans. Faith you, hope is renewed with your first peep through the crust of the earth. You are the advance agent of the fat of the land, the rising tide of prosperity! We bestow upon you an exclamation point. Let it stand as our apotheosis. May the deus baptize your head with you into full glory.—Toledo Blade.

Song of the Sea Slugs. Sing me a song of a frail M. L., May the Lord have mercy upon us; Rolling about in an oily sweat, May the Lord have mercy upon us; Out on a high explosive spree, Petrol, Lydite and T. N. T., Looking for U-boat 2, 3, 4, May the Lord have mercy upon us.

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FINDING THE RIGHT JOBS FOR WOMEN IN WAR TIME

A Vocational Commission Is Suggested to See That the Vassar Athlete Gets the Place of the Dock Laborer Who Goes to Fight For His Country

By AGNES BURKE in the New York Sun

The war is on and in the economic chaos that must follow the enactment of the conscription act is about to begin.

Then, because one is the daughter of a magnate, or the granddaughter of a woman who has organized a relief society with a press agent, that any reason why one should get all the night jobs as truck driver? Truck driving like plumbing is a lovely job. Especially in the spring.

Women As Elevator Men. Why should not women have the nice jobs of elevator men? When the dying soldier to the far more capable hands of a registered nurse, to relinquish the entertainment of the convent, the peckish business artist who will never fail to fill the wards with healthful laughter.

Wealth as War Asset. To what degree the weight of economic power thrown by the United States into the balance against Germany brings victory closer for the Allies is indicated in a booklet issued to-day by the Mechanics and Metals National Bank, of New York City.

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Evening Chat

The State of Pennsylvania has been engaging in a good many unusual lines of activity these war days and some of the things done may savor of paternalism, although all are more or less beneficial.

Under the terms of two bills approved by Governor Brumbaugh last week penalties are provided for two conditions which have caused complaint on roads in this section of the state.

Thanks to the patriotism of most of the big employers in this community there will be few persons who will not have a chance to own a war bond.

One of the evil effects of the shortage of labor in country districts this spring, summer, remarked a man in a market at Lancaster, there will not be much done to check weeds.

Speaking about cultivation of vacant plots a number of real estate dealers and owners about the city have been picked out by a row of way that helps, although somewhat risky for the planter.

The appearance of the bridges spanning the river with their numerous lights and the scores of brilliant arc lights along the city streets and the big marquee at Evans make the Susquehanna hereabouts a scene of beauty at night.

Experts of the State Department of Agriculture have been on the jump "doctoring" soils lately. It seems as though almost every owner of a farm who wrote for some attention has been called to task.

Dr. Herman Hornig, Philadelphia's official entomologist, says that saloonkeepers ought to take steps to eliminate the flies from bars which can carry many germs.

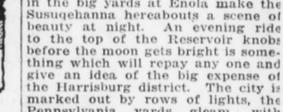
Dr. John H. Brashers, of Pittsburgh astronomer, said that speech at Jeannette's flag-raising in John H. Brashers, the new president of the Central Pennsylvania miners is only thirty-three. He lives in Clearfield.

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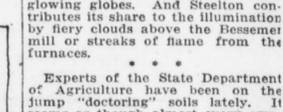
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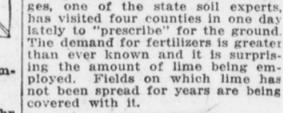
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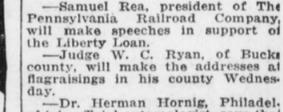
A MIDNIGHT SCARE. Willie Firely—Tee hee, those foolish bugs think I'm a ghost!



THEY DON'T COME BACK. "Just what is your husband's condition in life?" "He has none." "For many I suppose that is why he got married."



THE SAME RESULT. "Do you intend to move this year?" "Well, we did intend to, but all of our neighbors moved, so it saved us the trouble."



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PERFECTLY SAFE. "I say, Jack, do you think I can safely ask your cousin to marry me?" "Sure! She told me she wouldn't marry you if there wasn't another man on earth."