NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 18

Great men are they who see that rial force: that thoughts rule the

WHAT WILL THE ANSWER BE THE most stupendous and appealing call in the history of the world to aid suffering humanity confronts our Red Cross. The great drive to answer the outstretched hands of the suffering hordes of Europe commences to-morrow. For the six days following the hundred million people of these United States will be given an opportunity to render succor to those who have bled that those principles of liberty which are the foundation stones of our constitution shall still exist. They will also be given an opportunity to lend tim of speculation and extortion. He a helping hand to our own soldiers and sailors who will soon be in the midst of this world conflict.

Are the American people going to wait until the casualty lists start to come in before they awaken to the realization that this country is at war? Are the American people going to hesitate to sacrifice dollars when thousands upon thousands of our youths in the prime of life are going forth to do battle for us and to keeping a garden is another. The sacrifice their most precious lives for us? It's dollars on our part and a far dearer thing, life, on their part, Where is the comparison? What is the answer of those Ameri-

cans who cannot shoulder a gun?

A good way to save shoe leather these days would be to let your sons go through the summer shod as you were in your boyhood.

THE GIRL AT HOME

RANCE long ago found a way to use the influence of the "girl needs of the moment. At the very at home" for the good of the time German Socialists were springsoldier in the trenches. Millions of letters and packages have been forwarded by girls to young men they and the effect has been to vary the of Kaiserism and exposing the means monotony of the soldiers along the battle front and to give the young women far removed from the fight-ing a keen personal interest in the welfare of the troops.

is to be tried out in the United States. American bluejackets are to be adopted by Missouri girls. The "adopted" sailor—if he does not object—will receive letters, magazines, knitted comfles, candies and pastries from his Lady Bountiful.

The plan to establish bonds between land and sea originated with

Mrs. J. Harrison Strainment with the hold naught but failure. But he vieve and Perryville, Mo.

Every one of the girls displayed the battle front and in shortening the proper foster interest, but some the period of the war by many of them made the special request months. He has begun well. that their sailor be a "big, handsome man." All Missouri girls are urged the address, however, not contained to volunteer for this latest branch of in the written word. It lies in the

There is no reason why this should addresses of President Wilson and not be extended to Pennsylvania. In Mr. Root. During last fall's cama short time hundreds of thousands paign none worked harder to defeat of our youth will cut their home ties Mr. Wilson than Mr. Root. Po-and devote themselves to the tasks litically they are opposites, but on of war. Not nearly all of them will the broad principles of Americanism be able to hum from the heart that they are as one, and understanding rollicking old Civil War tune, "The this, Germany should be impressed Girl I Left Behind Me." It is sur- with the solidarity of America in its prising the number of "unattached" young men there are in the com- bitter end. munity and no fair damsels will weep on the shoulders of these men when sending of Mr. Root to Russia and they tramp away to the drill camps. in his address to the Russian people But all of them would be better for some feminine interest, and here is alike should learn once and for all where the girls of Pennsylvania may that we stand as a unit against outmake their influence for good felt.

side aggression and for the funda-Old Admiral Schley knew whereof mentals of our national constitutio he spoke when he said that it is as applied to the world at large, re "the girl behind the man behind the gardless as to how we may differ or who helps win battles for the less important questions of po-

litical policy at home. And the great mistake Germany has made from the About now we are willing to be ouptstart is that the imperial governbe considered shrinkers or slackers, be considered shrinkers or slackers. ment imagined we would not, or or most anything like that, just to could not, fight, and that even though we came into the war we would play an inconspicuous and ineffective part get a couple of days off to go fishing.

T HE public has very little patience with those who are opposing President Wilson's opposing President Wilson's food control bill. The people do not for a moment suspect that the President will attempt to abuse any German hopes?

of the vast powers which he proposes for the food controller; powers which are to be vested in Mr. Hoover primarily, but in the President him self finally.

The consumer has but two inter

placed under the control of the government during the period of war, and after that, too, perhaps, for the people have come to a point where they will no longer willingly

pay tribute to every food speculator who sets up shop. If there must

be price control, and we have suffer-

ed from that control terribly for the past decade or more, let it be in the

hands of the government, which is but the creature of the people and

who is making the noise at Washing-

Keeping chickens is one thing, and

the garden you scratch for yours.

MR. ROOT'S ADDRESS

was telling Russians of the menace

his fellow commissioners have not

Mr. Root has faced many difficult

There is a lesson for Germany in

absolute accord of views in the war

decision to prosecute this war to the

This is the really big thing in the

-that our enemies and our allies

by reason of internal differences and

dissensions.

sown their seed on barren ground.

if the controller bill passes.

responsive to their wishes. The average American goes on the principle of live and let live. He is

MONDAY EVENING,

By the Ex-Committeeman

Politics in

Pennsylvania

ests in the food question—first, that there shall be no shortage, and, sec-

cially with respect to potatoes and onions last winter. Wheat, corn, butter, eggs and the like all must be

perfectly willing to have the grower and the middle man, too, where he is necessary to food distribution, have their profit, but he is very much opposed to being made the vicis ready to take his chances with government control of food prices. It is not the consumer or the farmer ton, but the men who have been liv-ing easy at the expense of both producer and consumer, the "food grafter" who will have to go to work

chickens scratch for their own living, Russian people outlining the scope and purposes of the

American commission to Russia ranks with the utterances of President Wilson defining the United States' position in the great war and America's hopes and fears for Russia. It is not only well phrased and impossible of double meaning, but it was timed psychologically to the ing the trap of Prussianized peace terms whereby they hoped to catch the Socialists of Russia, Mr. Root

whereby the German government hoped to lead Russia into a separate peace that in the end would be her undoing. The vigorous response of the Russian Chamber of Deputies, declaring for a prompt and effective prosecution of the war on the part of Russia, indicates that Root and

tate this week, and a lively contest is expected.

The Philadelphia Ledger in its political column mentions Representative Asa A. Weimer as a gubernatorial possibility. The article is very complimentary to the Lebanon man.

As a result of the Russian uphear. problems in his long and busy life. He has had many wonderful suc-

in the saving of thousands of lives on ples.

The Philadelphia bills are on the list for action this week under forced draft. There will be plenty of fighting over them.

A English invention is a magnifying glass that may be attached to a pencil or engraving tool to aid a draftsman or engraver.

Bumper Crops In addition to a bumper crop of corn and wheat we ought to have a bumper crop of bond buyers.—From the Baltimore Sun.

CROP PEST LETTER

Prof. J. G. Sanders, State THE CABBAGE APHID URNIPS, rutabagas, cabbage, cauliflower and other members of the cabbage family, are attacked by a green aphid covered with a white powdery secretion. It is the cabbage

secretion. It is the cabbage aphid.

Last year turnip crops were seriously injured and in some cases lost from damage from this insect. This loss could have been avoided by careful spraying at the proper time.

As soon as the aphids appear apply a tobacco extract containing 40 per cent. nicotine sulphite diluting one-half pint with fifty gsilons of water. Add three pounds of soap to act as a spreader and sticker. Be sure to apply to the under side of the leaves which 4s best done by having a quarter on the rod just below the nozzle.

The aphids pass the winter in the egg state on old cabbage stumps, etc., left in the fields. If such trash is gathered and destroyed immediately after the crop is gathered, and such weeds as wild mustard and shepherds purse not allowed to grow or remain on the land or near which cabbage is grown, much can be done to prevent damage from this pest.

LETTERS. TO THE EDITOR

Out With Such As These! To the Editor of the Telegraph:

It is quite incredible, but none the less true, that there are some em-ployes of the Commonwealth, hold-

missioner Ryan on Saturday night. It is expected that he will have some announcements of other places to make this week.

The general impression is that the governor will send his recess and new appointments to the Senate the night before the date of final adjournment on June 28. It is believed any of them will be confirmed.

—The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, in an editorial, thinks that the direct inheritance bill should be used as a means of getting rid of the fee as an eans of getting rid of the fee as an eans of getting rid of the fee as in county government.

—A lively contest is expected in the House over the Pymatuning swamp dam bill and it is possible that an effort to kill the bill will be made. Pittsburgh and western tier newspapers are strongly urging the construction of the dam because of its industrial importance. The whole matter is contingent on the action of the Ohlo Legislature next year and in bonds being given so that the state is amply protected.

—Under the heading of "The Governor's Opportunity," the Philadelphia, irrespective of party. Governor Brumbaugh cannot afford to disregard this demand or the clement which makes it unless the has delivered himself body and solul into the hands of his faction leaders. He has here an opportunity to show the people of this city that he has the independence and the power to act for their interest, even in the face of opposition from the Vares. Will he take it?"

—Mention of Chairman James F. Woodward, of the House appropriations committee, for Secretary of Internal Affairs, mer with general face of the vares. Will he take it?"

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—Mention of Chairman James F. Woodward, of the House appropriations committee, for Secretary of Internal Affairs, met with general favor about the Capitol yesterday and to-day. The McKeesport man appears to have many friends who are ready to take off coats for him.

—Competition is keen for nomination for the office of associate judges of Juniata county. A dozen men have formally proclaimed their candidacles, as follows: A. J. Beyer, Ferd Meyers and W. E. Auman, of Mifflintown; John A. Kohler, of Port Royal; James A. Shelley, I. M. Jamison and S. L. Stuck, of Fayette township; A. J. Sausman and David B. Stouffer of Walker township; M. W. Wickersham, of Thompsontown, and Zenas W. Gilson, present associate, of Spruce Hill township.

—Governor Brumbaugh is in Philadelphia to-day and it is said that some of his friends will meet with the Penrose people and talk over the last fornight of the session. Much uncertainty prevails over the direct inheritance bill and the legislators, whose appropriations are all based on the direct tax bill, were showing signs of nervousness to-day. Threats to pass the bill over any veto were made to-day.

—The third-class city bills will probably go to the test in the Senate this week, and a lively contest is expected.

—The Philadelphia Ledger in its political column mentions Representations of the session of the product of the senate this week, and a lively contest is expected.

Halifa members of the Onle of adoption and some of the protections of the protection so the private washing and dryens were adopted, naking it compulsory for the protect of the protect of the vashing and dryens would no longer suffice. Every utensil to sterilized either with boiling water or live steam. And when facilities for heating and trong dishes Mere washing and dryens would no longer suffice. Every utensil the sufficiency of soda fountains and ice cream dippers, spoons and serve ing dishes. Mere washing and dryens guitens it desired in st

Teachers in the Wigan (England) schools have demanded a reconsid-eration of the bonus scheme pro-posed by the school board.

Eyemouth (Scotland) school board has decided to make a grant of \$25 per annum to each of the teachers in the board's employment.

Two gasoline driven engines have been invented to fill trenches with-out the use of shovelers, wagons or overhead cableways.

Hall of First Names

There's only one Charley—that's Chaplin; Chaplin;
There's only one Teddy—T. R.
't's good for us nondescript millions
To come to see things as they are.

There's only one Billy-that's Sunday; All others have gone by the board. There's only one Mary—that's Pick-ford; And only one Henry—that's Ford.

The planets may veer in their courses
And science rename every star;
But there'll be but one Charley—
that's Chaplin;
And only one Teddy—T. R. When Mars' name is gone and for-

and Venus' no longer adored.
There'll still be one Mary—that's
Pickford;
And only one Henry—that's Ford.

So here's to you—Charley and Billy, Ted, Mary and Henry—your claims To glory are signed, sealed and hon-

When a Feller Needs a Friend . By BRIGGS



HIPLESS DAYS ARE COMING

Milady Must Be Thin Again Next Winter, Fashion Decrees; Writes Grace Goulder in the Boston Post.

After a Long Season of Freedom, the Stout Woman Must Reduce and Become Youthful—She'll Do It, Too.

S HE must be thin next winter .

And hipless—absolute. And hipless—absolutely so. But more—she must be youth-

It's a next winter fashion tip—just out. It was decided when the high commissioners of clothes sat in solemn conference in Cleveland and decided the fate of fashion re-

Dame Fashion Is Cruel

Dame Fashion Is Cruel
Yes, it's a bit cruel to 'em, the
women, we mean, after allowing
them all kinds of liberty with their
figures and sanctioning the fat ones
among them, to go jumping back to
the sylph like figure again.

But that's just what's happened,
Here we are in the midst of the barrel skirt—full gathered around the
waist. And then there is the flare
hip and the shirred yoke and the
bouffant and the bustle effect.

And these are a positive boon to
her whose avoirdupols is a bit over
the line, you know.

makes life livable.

They'll All Do It

For of course next winter every woman, be she fat or thin, tall or dumpy, young or old, will be slender, hipless and—youthful. Wait and see. They do it every time.

Of course, women haven't even bought their summer wardrobes yet, and here we are talking winter.

But these happy days will be over

soon, gone forever and ever. And

instead will come mealless days and

meatless nights, the annoying neces-

and bread and potatoes and pie and,

Fated House of Hohenzollern | rising to the throne, and William I

Fated House of Hohenzollern
[Washington Post.]

President Wilson's address of yesterday clearly exposes the reasons why Germany is now intriguing for peace. Having executed part of the plan for the conquest and consolidation of a central Eucord the plan for the conquest and consolidation of a central Eucord the plan for the conquest and consolidation of a central Eucord the plan for the conquest and consolidation of a central Eucord the plan for the conquest and consolidation of a central Eucord the plan for the conquest and consolidation of a central Eucord the plan for the conquest and consolidation of a central Eucord the plan for the conquest and consolidation of a central Eucord the plan for the conquest and consolidation of a central Eucord the plan for the conquest and consolidation of a central Eucord the plan for the conquest and consolidation of a central Eucord the plan for the conquest and consolidation of a central Eucord the plan for the conquest and consolidation of a central Eucord the plan for the conquest and consolidation of a central Eucord the plan for the conquest and consolidation of a central Eucord the plan for the conquest and consolidation of a central Eucord the plan for the conquest and for profession plan for the pla

And Venus' no longer adored, There'll still be one Mary—that's Ford. And only one Henry—that's Ford. And only one Henry—that's Ford. So here's to you—Charley and Billy, Ted, Mary and Henry—your claims To glory are signed, sealed and honor ored;
You're all in Fame's Hall of First Names.
—James W. Foley in the Saturday Evening Post,

OUR DAILY LAUGH



A BASE MATERIALIST.

sity of giving up candy and cake She: This age we are living in oh, everything that's good and makes life livable.



AN EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES.

"You farmers buy a good many mold bricks, eh?"

"Yes, and you city fellows buy a good deal of swamp land. I guess things are about even."



SURE.

-My, but you wear a small ollar Mr. Clam! Clam-You forget I'm a little-neck



THE BETTER WISH "I wish I could afford to wear fin

clothes." "I don't. I wish I could afford to wear any old thing."



A WELCOME CLIMAX. Young Playwright—What did you think of my climax? Critic-It was very welcome.

that men in every section he has visited are doing just as they are doing in Harrisburg—selling bonds and organizing home defense bodies. The success of the first is known to everyone and from what this keen observer says the men are entering into the drilling and work of military organizations for home defense with the same zest that they have been showing in Harrisburg, Paxtang and other places hereabouts. Indeed, one of the things which impressed this citizen was that there was so much interest being taken in forming military organizations which would replace, as far as the emergency defense of the home community is concerned, the National Guard organizations about to go into the service. Practically all of these companies have been formed for home defense solely, but they will in reality be excellent training organizations for men who may go into the service later either through their own desires or if the government should call up men between thirty and forty. They will also be good schools for men who may wish to go into the Reserve Militia or Provisional Guard, which will be formed late this summer when the Guardsmen go to camp. The home defense organizations are bringing together in other places.

Ebening Chat

A man who travels about the

to go into the Reserve Militia or Provisional Guard, which will be formed late this summer when the Guardsmen go to camp. The home defense organizations are bringing together in other places, just as in Harrisburg, men of wide military experience. There are men in the Harrisburg Reserves, for example, who were in the regular army or National Guard prior to the Spanish war, who served in the Cuban and Porto Rican campaigns and who went through various camps. There are a number of Philippine veterans and some who were in the Boxer war in China. Quite a few are men who served in the National Guard for years and a few were on the border. Every branch of the service has representatives and the percentage of men with military experience in the organization is unusually high, a very good circumstance and one which will help getting the organization into shape to be of use in any emergency which may arise here.

The number of Liberty Loan bonds bought by people for children in this city would surprise even the bankers. The other day some of the men who took an active part in the campaign for the sale of bonds said that the first thing that the head of a family said was that he wanted to take some bonds for "the kids." In other instances they were asked if there was any limit on the number of \$50 bonds one could take. "We did not have to use the 'buy for the children' slogan on many men with families' said one of the workers. "We just went up to men with families and they did the rest."

One of the most gratifying things about the subscriptions taken for the Liberty Loan in this part of the State has been the inquiries made of the men in charge of committee work since the announcement was made that the loan was away over subscribed. In many cases with have sent word to the volunteer salesmen to the effect that if they can not be allotted bonds this time their subscriptions stand until the next loan comes along. This coming from men who in many cases withdrew deposits on time has the right ring. In many instances men in

The office of the State Registration Bureau is getting to be quite a place for inquiries and even the affable Colonel Frank G. Sweeney is kept fairly busy holding the fort. Men are calling up and asking for details of the draft and for information as to when they should be prepared to go. As the colonel, who is the representative of the state authorities, has no information on the subject, he is unable to give data. The people persist, however, and demand all sorts of pointers.

Harrisburgers have received invitations to the thirteenth annual picnic of Insurance Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil at Olympia Park, Mc-Keesport. This is one of the events of the year in Allegheny county. The commissioner, who is one of the big merchants of McKeesport, has been entertaining the kids of his city for years and the fun was so great that their parents joined in. Now close to 50,000 persons are Mr. McNeil's guests on that day. It costs an awful lot, but the commissioner gets more fun out of it than the youngsters that jam the merry-go-rounds at his expense.

sters that Jan. at his expense. Bass fishermen are looking at the streams with considerable disgust. The frequent rains have stirred up the waters very much and practically every place which has been known to be good for fishing is beknown to be good for fishing is be-low par. There are plenty of fish, say observers, but they are hard to get interested. With a week or so without rains there should be plenty of fine fishing close to the city.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Dr. J. B. Carnett, former foot-ball player, organized the University l player, organized th Pennsylvania's latest of Pennsylvania's latest base hospital unit.

-Dr. Virdin, Philadelphia inspector of weights and measures, says there is no reason to increase ice

there is no reason to increase ice prices.

—Chaplain C. M. Miller, of the Western Penitentiary, is chaplain of the First Pennsylvania Artillery.

—Georgé S. Wallace, Huntingdon attorney, has been appointed a major in the office of the judge advocate general at Washington.

—Colonel H. P. Bope, steel magnate, in a luncheon at Pittsburgh, said no one was too proud to fight now.

now. —Peter F. Moylan, Philadelphis physician, has been made a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Benedict.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is furnishing bread for the camps in this

HISTORIC HARRISBURG This city furnished numerous railroad men for Grant's army in the last year of the Civil War.

Bread Riot Averted [Liberty Press.]

[Liberty Press.]

A fellow can get some little isfaction out of everything if he just sits down and considers its various points carefully. Take, for instance, the advance in price of the 5-cent loaf to 10 cents. The 5-cent loaf adgrown so small, if getting smaller all the time can be called growing, that one had to keep his eye on it all the time or he'd lose it. When the Mrs. was cleaning house she found 12 5-cent loaves sticking around in cracks where Harma Louisa had poked them.