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KEEP THE PEOPLE POSTED esteemed Democratic contemporary, whose information

ought to be reasonably accurate, places our war expenditures 643,452.33.

in providing for a vigorous prosecun of the war. But there will naturally be some question as to the reaon for the terrific total of our exof the countries by whose side we style dictators, side by side with the re fighting. There has been considerable criticism of the failure of dministration heads at Washington who believe that economy should be take the people into their confidence and should there be any re- the watchword of the hour. There priations it may be attributed to the constant disposition of those in au-thority to treat the people with indifference so far as advising them regarding expenditures of the war their curtains and turn

difference so far as advising them regarding expenditures of the war is concerned.

When this country expends in one year one-quarter the colossal total of all the other Allies in three years there should be some definite statement as to the reasons which justify the enormous war bills. The American people are ready to fight this thing to the finish with their men and their money, but they want to know and they have a right to know whether the money which they are contributing in taxes and increased cost of living and in other ways is being expended with due regard for the people who must foot the bills. No publicity issuing from Washington could have greater benefit than frank statements of the need of the large expenditures, how they are apportioned, and why our share of the financial burden of the world conflict is larger in one year than that of Great Britain since the start to the start of the regard for the financial burden of the world conflict is larger in one year than that of Great Britain since the start the restant and turn on their cannot be more weening at 7.30 their curtains and turn on their state. It is in the contreas at 7.30 they are apportioned, and why our share of the financial burden of the world conflict is larger in one year than that of Great Britain since the start the restant and taking over their fruit and vegetables. In one case it is said a forestaller was observed purchasing, vegetables from a farmer than of Great Britain since the start there is said to have been a revival of orestaller was observed purchasing, vegetables from a farmer though the financial burden of the world conflict is larger in one year than that of Great Britain since the start the restant and taking over their fruit and vegetables from a farmer than of Great Britain since the start there is an an turn on their days and some rival ries which in an ordinary contest would not attract attention are being pared fights and some rival ries which in an ordinary contest would find the context.

Turn out. Be one of t

conflict is larger in one year than that of Great Britain since the start of the war, or one-quarter of the to-Allies thus far.

Of course, no patriotic citizen wants publicity which would give aid or comfort to the enemy, but the press legitimate news and to place in the hands of inexperienced persons the release of such information as from time to time is permitted to filter through official channels.

States is willing to do its utmost to thing necessary to our comfort and life itself the speculators will do their worst.

GOING AWAY

O-MORROW Dauphin county's he will have a large vote." amazement over the stupendous out-lays it should be remembered that of the probable \$18,000,000,000 to be of the probable \$18,000,000,000 to be spent this year about \$5,000,000,000 represents loans to our Allies, while other millions, as suggested by Judge Gary, "will go toward shipbuilding erection of fortifications and other permanent work, and the costs of these are really capital charges and not running expenses of the

HARRISBURG PROBLEMS

UR municipal authorities has in the garbage disposal problem a big duty to the public which they serve. This matter must be determined in the right way unless we are to suffer as a community for our shortsightedness as

False economy will get us no

TUESDAY EVENING,

campaigns to bamboozle the people were veterans. It will be so again. The men who go away to-morro promises are simply "vote catchers' and have no basis of sincere convicbe managed efficiently and economically, but efficiency and economy must not be interpreted as simply saving and skimping at the expense of proper administration. Any official can make a record for economy if he does nothing except draw his salary. That is not the sort of municipal management this town demands. What it wants is up-tohandling of its affairs in all departments.

These are the qualifications which should commend any candidate for nunicipal position, and not cheap, four-flushing pledges which deceive the voters. It is their business to choose men of the right type who are fitted for public service.

THE FALL OPENING

NAKE a trip downtown to-mor-

forerunner of the busy autumn and winter merchandising season in Harstores, big and little, have been spending their thought and the money of their firms upon preparastyle exhibits of the great manufacturing and wholesale centers of the country-which means the world. for the first year alone at \$18,288,- manufactures are concerned-have

> "war fashions" laid down by those will be something for every taste and au- every purse-only there will be noth-

tendency at Washington is to sup-

Nobody doubts that the United are adopted to keep down legitimately the rising prices of everything necessary to our comfort and

Inst quota of men for the new National Army will march away to entrain for the training camps. Their neighbors and friends will go with them to the stations. There will be nothing very spectacular in the going away of these recruits to the great army of Americans who have dedicated themselves to the cause of ridding the world of Kaiserism. There will be no martial spectacle. Without uniforms or arms the recruits selected will present no military appearance. But in the breast of each of them there will repose that will to do, that patriotic fervor and courage of conviction which have

our water supply. Whether this be the case or not, however, it devolves upon the City Council to the constitution that has enabled him look this matter squarely in the to live beyond his alloted span in face and provide for a sufficient good health and spirits. Scan the supply for all purposes. supply for all purposes.

It is customary in all municipal the Rebellion.

with pledges of economy and all that kind of thing, but too often these type as those who won the Civil War for the union. Officers of the tion or purpose. Harrisburg must Regular Army predict that the new National Army will be the backbone of the offensive force of the nation. Made up of men of all walks of life in the full flush of youth and health, trained in a thousand different voca tions, quick of wit and strong of terial for soldiers. Those who have visited the local registration boards

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Demonstrations in honor of drafted men which will be held in many of the cities of the state to-morrow will not detract very much from interest row evening with the family and see the lights turned on for darrisburg's annual Fall Opening.

It is going to be worth while, this forerunner of the busy autumn and forerunner of the busy autumn and the forerunner of th row evening with the family in the primary election, declare men

the counties are attracting much attention and signs are not vanting that attempts will be made to overthat attempts will be made to over-throw some of the judges appointed by the Governor. In Philadelphia and Allegheny counties lawyers' non-partisan committees are backing the sitting judges and in other counties the liquor issue is looming up, es-pecially in the smaller counties like Perry, Juniata, Union and others where associate judges are to be se-lected.

lected.

Some well-known judges are facing hard contests. Judge Fuller, of Luzerne, is engaged in a battle with an old rival, and Judge Evans, of Columbia, is in the thick of a contest. In Schuylkill county the two In Schuylkill county the two sitting judges are having a fight, but the fact that the political committees are behind them will assure victory.

In municipal contests the Pittsburgh situation looms up as of national importance, as it is the first movement of the state administration to challenge the Penrose leadership in Pittsburgh. The state administration people have been dipping into other contests in the state.

People at the Capitol refuse to talk about Chief of Mines Roderick's generally reported declination to quit in favor of a younger man as re-quested by Governer Brumbaugh. The chief seems inclined to stay where he is and to let the Governo the next move.

make the next move.

—When the primary is over it is expected that Governor Braumbaugh will make some moves at the Capitol. Signs are that several appointments will be made before long. It will be interesting to see what happens in the event that Mr. Magee is defeated in Pittshurgh. in Pittsburgh.

-In Philadelphia the contests in-stead of being of state

said a forestaller was observed purchasing vegetables from a farmer at one stall and immediately transferring the produce to a distant stall in the same market.

This would seem to call for immediate investigation and some effective action by the City Council. If we have no forestalling regulation that will prevent this sort of thing, then no time should be wasted in providing for protection to the consumers of this section.

Unless and until definite measures are adopted to keep down legitimately the rising prices of every. ng his incumbency some of the larg est improvements ever undertaken by

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that will to do, that patriotic fervor and courage of conviction which have taken them out of civil life and into the army without a word of complaint and which will make the kind of soldiers who will carry the American flag and Americanism to Berlid.

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of soldiers who will carry the Americanism to Berlind. Those who remain at home may well envy them their lot. They go away as residents of their little communities, with lives and views clrum broad-minded, clear-eyed citi-zens of the important water department. We have been advised by Commissioner Dunkle, in an official statement, that steps must be taken to enlarge the reservoir capacity and increase the pumping facilities. It is thought now that the water department has been making a record for economy, perhaps, at the expense of possible safety, of

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Contrasted with the polished methods of Germany, Sweden and some other nations, the "shirtsleeve diplomacy" of the United States shines like a blazing comet. While the Kaiser and the German papers rave over American baseness in showing up Teutonic knewny Breef. rave over American baseness in showing up Teutonic knavery President Wilson and Secretary Lansing must be having many a quiet chuckle to themselves. Efficiency is not confined to Wilhelm's autocratic government.—Philadelphia Record.

Boston has a shoe-shining parlor employing women exclusively.

Edinburgh, Scotland, will experivomen scavengers. North Carolina trade unionists want workmen's compensation law.

Bricklayers' International has 910 ocals and a membership of 70,000.

On November 1 electrical workers at Baltimore will receive \$5 a day.

Enforcement of the State labor laws in California causes an expenditure of \$314,000. Denmark had fifty-seven ployment insurance funds in operation at the close of 1916.

Connecticut has five free employment bureaus in operation throughout the State.

Firefighters in Washington, D. have organized and are chartered by the American Federation of Labor.

The largest issue of a labor paper ever printed anywhere in the world is the claim of the Denver Labor Eulletin in its last issue, which consists of 15 sections of eight pages each, 120 pages in all. The issue was printed in the Bulletin's own plant and is a fine example of modern typography.

The Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America reports that in six months 97 locals, with a membership of 57,177, have obtained wage increases of from one-half to eight cents an hour, the greatest number of increases ranging from two to of increases ranging from two to four cents an hour. The aggregate annual increose exceeds \$4,000,000.

A LAD THAT'S GONE When the shadows are falling soft and still, And the heat of the day is done, I see through the dusk as a mother will,

The face of a lad that's gone. The face of a lad with stalwart frame

name, And a soul of chivalry. see him again as he said farewell, Gallant, and tall and gay, I hear the clang of the engine bell, The night that he went away.

Whom God once gave to me, With a fearless heart and a stainless

remember the day when the cable came,
And I knew that his race was run,
And that nothing was left but an
honored name,
And a grave for my son—my son.

And every night when the sun goes west,
And the toil of the day is done,
Oh, I long for the boy who loved me And the smile of a lad that's gone.

—London Public Opinion.

GEN. O'RYAN TELLS HIS MEN HOWTHEY CAN HELP WIN WAR

REAT interest has been taken by Pennsylvania officers in the pamphlet issued by Major Genfal John F. O'Ryan, commanding

rave over American baseness in showing up Teutonic knavery President Wilson and Secretary Lansing must be having many a quiet chuckle to themselves. Efficiency is not confined to Wilhelm's autocratic government.—Philadelphia Record.

Senator Stone says he can trace his English ancestry back farther than King George. That doesn't mean anything to us, however. How far back can he trace his Americanism'—Philadelphia Inquirer.

LABOR NOTES

Cuba has but one federated labor movement.

Cincinnati hodcarriers demand 50 cents an hour.

Watertown, N. Y., has women delivering ice to consumers.

Raisin pickers in California made an average of §6 a day.

Plumbers at Augusta, Ga., get a minimum of \$4.50 a day.

Carpenters at Temple, Texas, will get \$4.50 a day November 1.

Boston has a shoe-shining parlor employing women exclusively.

"The majority of the soldiers of the division (New York) are young men. Their future careers are to be affected mightily by what they do and how they act during the period of the war. Right among your comrades in the ranks to-day there are future leaders in public life—gov-life enrors, mayors, ministers, financiers, manufacturers, educators and great soldiers."

After paying high tribute to the high standards of intelligence of the men in the division, each one of the standards of intelligence of the men in the division, each one of Pennsylvania troops, is a volunteer. Major General O'Ryan goes on:

Must Whip the Enemy "Our job is to whip the enemy hard and with the least loss to ourselves. In training our military machine to do this we must eliminate back-lash, waste, rattles and useless loads. We must have every part healthy, strong and dependable, no part defective, diseased or obsolet. This cannot be if we are to permit "booze" in any form to get into our military machine. Alcohol, whether to you call it beer, wine, whisky, or in that all affected by it cease for the time to be normal. Some become noisy, sick, sleeps, Others have their passions greatly stimulated.

"When you stop to consider that there are nearly 30,000 men in a division, do you not see how vital there are nearly 30,000 men in a division, do you not see how vital there are nearly 30,000 men in a division, do you not see how vital there are nearly 30,000 men in a division, do you not see how vital there are nearly 30,000 men in a division, do you not see how vital there are nearly 30,000 men in a division, do you not see how vital there are nearly 30,000 men in a division, do you not see how vital there are nearly 30,000 men in a division, do you not see how vital there are nearly 30,000 men in a division, do you not see how vital there are nearly 30,000 men in a division, do you not see how vital there are nearly 30,000 men in a division, do you not see how vital there are nearly 30,000 men in a division, do you not see how vital there are

"When you stop to consider that there are nearly 30,000 men in a division, do you not see how vital to efficiency, is the elimination of liquor? If one officer or man is permitted to use liquor, then others will claim the right to do so. How can a division of troops be ever ready—ever up on the bit, to drive ahead or to thrust back the enemy's drive, if through the presence of this insidious evil, some soldiers forget their orders, or become noisy when silence is essential, fall asleep when every faculty should be alert, or are absent from their posts?

"Probably you admit the desirability of eliminating liquor from our division—if it can be done. Whatever doubts formerly existed in relation to the practical side of this problem, have been dispelled as a result of the record made by the New York Division on the Mexican border during the summer and autumn of 1916. During that period the use of liquor in any form was prohibited in the New York Di-

unfortunate.

A man, sick because of his own wilful action or because of his own persistent neglect, lacks self-control—self-discipline, is not a soldier, is not a man. He is a menace to his compades.

ROOT-ON TRAITORS WORRY KILLS

There can be no backward step.

In an article about Henry L.

Doherty, the great public utility hibmission or glorious victory.

All arguments against the war azine, the author says:

Anybody who speaks against the government or obstructs its policies in the prosecution of the war against Germany is a traitor at heart In July of 1913, when Wall Street wants Germany to win. All naturalized citizens who are taking part in this obstruction of the government are false to their oaths and forfeit their rights of citizenship.—Exchange. was temporarily upside down, there was a conference of large interests

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SHE DIDN'T TELL

May—The girls were all crazy to know if you are engaged.

Madge—But you didn't tell them, did you?

May—No, indeed. I said I had promised faithfully to let you announce it yourself.—Boston Transource it yourself.—Boston Transocript.

Was a conference of large interests one morning. Henry L. Doherty was present. The occasion was marked by solemnity and deepest gloom. Suddenly some detail loomed up to Doherty in a humorous light. He laughed.

"Onsternation followed.
"Doherty, admonished one of his friends, 'I don't see how you can laugh at a time like this.'
"If I couldn't laugh at a time like this,' replied Doherty, 'I would have died long ago!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR **VENTILATION**

To the Editor of the Telegraph:
With the approach of cold weather it may not be amiss to turn the tions relative to the ventilation of some of he street cars in Harris-Effects of Alcohol

After pointing out the effects of alcohol and of other preventable diseases that affect the efficiency of a soldier and which help to win or lose wars, Lieutenant Colonel Steers says, in part:

Armies are composed of men. They exist for the purpose of fighting.

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A sick man cannot fight; he prevents others from fighting. He is a source of weakness to an army.

Other things equal, the army with the greatest number of sick will be defeated.

A man sick because of things beyond his control is unfortunate, and the army of which he is a part is unfortunate.

A man, sick because of his own people in Harrisburg ride for long distances, but even fifteen or twenty minutes of such foul air is apt to clog the objective activities of the best regulated brain and, therefore, contribute as a factor in an economic waste that can easily be remwaste that can easily be rer A READER. edied..

I want to personally thank you for our many good editorials in behalf of a better school directorate. Your editorials never those who might differ with you as to the policy of school administration, but they clearly set forth tration, but they treatly so that it is highly competent for the people to select men of high type to administer, their public affairs. Therefore, I consider your paper constructive.

VALLEY OF DECISION Multitudes, multitudes in the val-ley of decision: for the day of the Lord is near in the valley of de-cision.—Joel iii, 14.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



GETTING HOME LATE.

"Where have you been, John?" "My dear, it's a military secret.



FRAGILE.

"Not much to him, eh?" "Say, if a thought ever struck him it would be apt to fracture his skull."



QUALIFIED.

Parent—Can you support my aughter in the way to which she has been accustomed? -Yes, indeed, I live in the biggest and muddlest

Evening Chai

News reaches Senator Beidlema that little George Watkeys, the dea dumb and blind boy whose education has been assured by State appro priation procured through the sen ator's efforts, will have as his teacher Miss J. A. Foley, who did such wonderful work of Kathryne Frick a the State Institution for the Edu-cation of the Blind and Deaf a Mount Airy. Miss Foley is hersel stone deaf and was dumb until taugh to speak at Mount Airy. When little Miss Frick was admitted to the in stitution those in charge were at a loss as to how to get her under loss as to how to get her understanding, she being unable to see
hear or talk. The happy thought was
reached of turning her over to Miss
Foley, who had developed into a
wonderful teacher. Through her efforts the Frick girl has become a
second Helen Keller and Miss Foley
is to try her hand with George Wat
keys, who goes to her absolutely
blind, deaf and dumb. He has beer
in that condition so long that his
mind is no more developed than that
of a baby. Now he will be made to
think and to get into touch with the
Foley's problem to solve. That she
will be able to make a bright, well
educated young man of him she has
no doubt. Indeed, she is keen to be
gin. It is expected that she will have
that opportunity on Thursday, wher
the Watkeys hope to take little
George to Mount Ar.

The use of the moving plcture as an adjunct to instruction in farming which is to be developed by the State institutes this year, began about a dozen years ago when some "magic lantern" slides were shown to give an idea how to plow. Since that time illustrated lectures have been growing, but the real "movie" showing the farmer turning the last furrow and how to pick apples with the least possible damage was only employed two years ago. Since that time there have been numerous views taken in the field, garden and orchard and also on the roads which will be shown to the farmers in the rura have been numerous views taken in the field, garden and orchard an also on the roads which will be shown to the farmers in the rurs church or school.

The State of Pennsylvania is get ting some odd payments of mone; these days and finany of them are it small sums. The State keeps closs tabs on the corporations and som of them pay as low as \$5. For a time some used to pay about thirty seven cents, but that rule wachanged and now a check for \$5 it often likely to come along with on often likely to come along with for \$10,000.

This seems to have been an unusual summer for bugs and State Zoologist Sanders is right when he says that care will have to be taker this year because of the farming activity and lack of experience of many gardeners to see that there is not a plague of grasshoppers and atisfactory and unsanitary conditions relative to the ventilation of mornings had occasion to ride to town on the State street line, and on both mornings the cars were closed as tight as possible, and even the ventilators in the roof were not open. The air that the occupants were forced to breathe was stagnant and laden with odors.

It is perhaps true that very few people in Harrisburg ride for long distances, but even fifteen or twenty minutes of such foul air is apt to clog the objective activities of the set regulated brain and, therefore, contribute as a factor in an ecocupatt to the cost of the set regulated brain and, therefore, contribute as a factor in an ecocupatt to the cost of the set regulated brain and, therefore, contribute as a factor in an ecocupatt to the cost of the set regulated brain and, therefore, contribute as a factor in an ecocupatt to the cost of the set regulated brain and, therefore, contribute as a factor in an eco-

results next year.

Cool weather does not appear to have caused much drop in the number of persons who take Sunday excursions to Gettysburg to see the camp of the regulars and to visit the battlefield. The camp at Gettysburg is one of the most interesting places to the average man and woman, for it affords a chance to see soldiers in the making and for an intimate view of that life to which a couple of millions of young men will be called within the next six months. The government has wisely facilitated visiting such camps because when one sees the steps taken for comfort and the great care to maintain the young men in health it causes an easier feeling. Uncle Sam is adopting a business policy with soldiers. Every young man is an investment and is to be safeguarded as such. The splendid bearing and the apparent health and strength of the young men who came from Gettysburg Saturday for the Stewart funeral was noted by many. Gettysburg and Tobyhanna are to be two places where training will go on vigorously until snow files.

Under plans being made at the Harrisburg Public Library there will be a series of interesting nature talk for children this winter. This serie will be by Harrisburg people whe have observed right at home. The talks will begin when the weather urns cold.

Ex-Speaker George E. Alter, of Allegheny, who was in the city yes-terday attending a hearing at the Capitol, looked in on the close of the hearing in the Snyder mandamus ase yesterday. Mr. Alter served as a member of the commission to draft the decedents code.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Charles M. Schwab is giving close personal attention to the de-telopment of new ore fields these

velopment of new ore fields these days.

—John S. Rilling, the Public Service Commissioner who will sit in the natural gas probe, was born in Eric county, which is in the center of the gas district.

—Senator J. P. McNichol, whose sudden illness alarmed many friends, has not been sick a day in years.

—F. C. Reese, who is figuring in anthracite affairs in Schuylkill county, is a former legislator.

—The Rev. M. M. Hassett, formerly of this city, now of Shamokin, is taking a prominent part in the demonstrations in honor of drafted men.

DO YOU KNOW

That Dauphin county steel is used for troops in the fighting

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Harrisburg's first industry after John Harris' ferry was storing pelts. There were several warehouses after Harris built along the river front.

IMPROVING ON NATURE A certain Chicago pork packer, visiting the mountains, was one of a

visiting the mountains, was one of a group witnessing a gorgeous sunses in a sky just streaked with lights that reminded one of the glories of the aurora.

"Yes," he said, when asked how he liked it; "it certainly is a mighty colorful sunset—certainly is! By the way, I want to show you one my daughter painted!" — 'Richmond Times-Dispatch,