ganization for that job.

within.

Americanism is the answer to Ger manism. No American can remain idle while the nefarious work of the

German agents in this country con-

they had donned uniforms and gone to the front. It is a good work and one that is bound to redound to the

credit of labor during the great re-

construction period that is to follow the war.

An obscure Mark Twain thus ad ertises in his paper at Mounds, Ill .:

'Wanted-A printer to take entire charge of my paper while I go to war.

PEOPLE TAKING NOTICE

HESE are days of unrest for in

dividuals and society generally.
There is more or less demorali-

zation growing out of the world war

atmosphere. Men and women are upset and it is with difficulty that

the average citizen goes about his us-ual occupation. There is a groping

and a speculation as to the future

which interferes with peace of mind

As illustrating this thought the fol-

lowing from the editorial page of

the Kansas City Star is interesting:

We wonder what effect these havy war taxes are going to have on the industry of politics in America. Taxes naven't bothered us much in this country heretofore. We never have felt them sufficiently to make us realize the relation that the sufficiently to make us realize the relation that the best of the relation that of the relation of the sufficient that of the relation that of the re

bill comes in. Taxes of all kinds are going to be common and very, very heavy.

When we get to paying these real taxes we wonder if we aren't going to be a little more exacting in laying down qualifications for the men we elect to office. We have they did with the did with the

pick out to split our with. get as interested as

dollar with, to do get as interested as to the do get as interested as to the might have far-reaching ults. We might get to get to busylodies, boking into the indicate of the manufairs and even tooking into the initial details as county ad expenditures. There's no ling what a man will do when gets to riding a hobby like anting to know what becomes his own money.

The job may be permanent.'

BY BRIGGS

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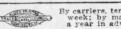
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To have had one emotion that was than you or your universe is to have had life .- ELLEN GLASGOW.

WHAT IS ROTARY?

LESS to-day's conference Rotary Club leaders in this city differs from all others, some delegate will respond to the question of "What is Rotary?" Everybody knows what a Rotary Club is, but not even the founders of the organ-ization are sure about Rotary. Their knowledge is about as definite as that of scientists concerning elec

They know it for a tremendous dynamic force, capable of immense energy for good if properly applied, and that is about all. They know that it makes men think of each other more kindly and work more armoniously together for the welfare of their city and their country. They know that its principles are universal and that once the machinery for its transmission over the long way toward the preparation of the mind of mankind for a peace propaganda that will make war as inpopular as piracy. They know there is much truth in the saying that "when anything is pronounced impossible, watch some Rotarian rise up and do it." They believe, with very good reason, that it is destined to be, if it is not already so, the ultima thule of business organiza-

But as for defining Rotary, that is

This work primition to take a control of the contro

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH the task of rooting out the traitors who would betray the working people of the country if they could.

If the Government ing bureaus in W serve to conceal the real characte

ing bureaus in Washington, New York will have to look to her census and Democracy is labor's fighting orlaurels.

HARPISBURG

PARK

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OVER THERE

WHITE

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-The Philadelphia Inquirer in

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TELEGRAPH

HELLO

FRANCE-

SEND ONE

OF MY BOYS

PHONE

GOOD WORK AT SMALL COST REPORTS of Lieutenant Govern-or McClain and others of the No American soldier in the trenches would lie down and remain quiet while German hordes walked over him. has been done by both No American in America can fail to get into action to crush the enemy very small expense to the people Big men are giving freely of time to the organization of the vari-That is the reason why the Amerous industries and interests of the ican Alliance for Labor and Democracy has taken up cudgels against State for effective co-operation in case of emergency and a great deal the agents of Prussianism who would in the way of public education along defeat the soldiers in the fighting the lines of conservation is being line by creating discord and lack of done. confidence in the great army of workingmen who are doing their bit at home just as effectively as though

The Marines in France have sent out a hurry call for heavy woolen socks, but that's no sign they have cold feet.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Senator William E. Crow's blunt statement in Washington that he would not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor dozen or more men in addition to Senator William C. Sproul as possibilities have given the Republican gubernatorial situation a turn that makes it almost as interesting as the Democratic. In the case of the Democracy it is a puzzle of who will be tagged by the President to lead the forlorn hope. In the case of the Republicans it is a question of who can muster the most strength to lead

can muster the most strength to lead the victorious column.

The Republican leaders on Saturday carefully canvassed the situation and numerous names have been suggested. The Democratic leaders have been running around in rings and even suggesting Joseph F. Guffey, the representative of the public utility magnates of Western Pennsylvania, now the petroleum administrator at Washington, acting Democratic state chairman and boss of the Allegheny county machine. National Chairman McCormick and Secretary of Labor Wilson are said to have a good lead for trouble with their eyesight when told to look at gubernatorial nominations. to look at gubernatorial nominations

Governor Brumbaugh broke his silence on the Philadelphia situation yesterday. The Governor refused to discuss the matter after his return to this city from Maine and during the hearing last week was firm in his declination to comment. He went to Philadelphia Friday and yesterday afternoon made a statement in the course of which he said: "It is the mayor's duty to preserve law and order. The matter is now in the hands of the courts and truth and justice are bound to prevail. I do not know enough of this case to help work it out—and I am glad I don't. It looks rotten. I could not act unless I had been asked to act and the National Guard, as you know, is down in Georgia. But if I had been asked to act and the National Guard, as you know, is down in Georgia. But if I had been asked to act and the primary vote was larger than anticinated, the increased vote coming in the strong Democratic districts. D. O. Coushlin, who was unquestionably and the support he got is certain to got Judge Fuller. The primary returns, figures would indicate that Judge Fuller should win by a plurality of 5,000 votes in the November to purpose of the work.

that it might have far-reaching results. We might get to be regular busybodies, poking into our own affairs and even looking into such that newspapers are not charged more for white paper; but what many of them that have been forced to two cents desire is that the Trade Commission arrange it so that they may be charged less.

The GOOD WORK OF FIREMEN

Those who witnessed Saturday's fire at Steelton know that the town was seriously threatened on several occasions when flying sparks set fire to houses in remote parts of the borough. They know also that had it night get to be regularly and the police in the citizen when and interest to them. We must give more fhought to the conduct of the borough. They know also that have a disagreeable awakening some day and nobody will be and in the police in any of his political may saye the citizen who can have a disagreeable awakening some day and nobody will be about the police in any of his political may saye the citizen who can have a disagreeable awakening some day and nobody will be had in the police in any of his political may standing up for him. If he had active in the citizen who can had in the police in any of his political may saye the citizen who can had in the police in any of his political may saye the citizen who can had in the police in any of his political may saye the citizen who can had in the police in any of his political may standing up for him. If he had active as much as I am against Deutsch now.

The pederal Trade Commission into the electric chair, but to see people in fail, not to see people in fail, not to see people sent to the electric chair, but to see the police sent to the electric chair, but to see problems to the electric chair, but to be sent to the electric chair, but to see problems to the electric chair, but to be sent to the

-From Theodore Roosevelt's new book, "The Foes of Our Own Household."

YES - YES -YES

HELLO UNCLE

YES THIS IS

ME-

YES-YES

that a woman will neglect her home than that a man will neglect his business.

Let us pay with our bodies for our souls' desire!

There was never yet a service worth rendering that did not entail sacrifice; and no man renders the highest service if he thinks overmuch of the sacrifice.

If a man is too conscientious to fight, then the rest of us ought to be too conscientious to let him vote. tor himself.



A MIXED PROVERB. If two birds in the well known bush

we let them remain in the

Is a mystery I can't understand.



AFRAID TO RISK IT. "What made your wife decide to give up that auto trip to California?" "She happened to hear somebody say that travel broadened one."



, HOSPITALITY.

"Do you mean to say your father-in-law invited you to visit him?"
"Same thing. When I suggested "Same thing. When I suggested over the telephone he told me to



TOO SOON.

"Paid for your Liberty Ponds

"No. My lawyers only filed paper a my divorge suit last week."

Evening Chat

State Highway Commissione O'Neil's announcement that he will sell the tollhouses along the old Berks and Dauphin turnpike between this city and the Berks county capital on October 30, calls attention to the fact that the turnpike which was bought recently by the state and the counties of Berks, Lebanon and Dau-phin, dates from 1816. But the turnpike was a road long, long prior to that date. Back in the time of the French and Indian War the road that that date. Back in the time of the French and Indian War the road that led from the outpost on the upper Delaware that grew to be Easton, on through what was later Reading to John Harris' Ferry was the highway which the Indians urged on by the far-seeing French officers were trying to cut. The reason was that it lay closest to the Blue Ridge, being right between the elevated land which we know locally as the North and South mountains. Along this highway there flowed one of the two streams of immigrants who converged at Harris' Ferry to cross into the Cumberland Valley and into the promised lands of Southern Pennsylvania, Maryland, the Virginias and Kentucky, men and women destined to found families of eminence in American history. The other stream of people came from Philadelphia by way of Lancaster and Middletown. When one considers these facts the importance of what State Librarian Montgomery wrote for the marker at the site of Harris' Ferry strikes home. Harrisburg was a central point in the days of trails, of early highways and of roads as it is to-day of railroads.

When Reading, Lebanon and Hummelstown began to develop and the

Rooseveltisms --- Slackers and Others

It is not well for a nation to import its art and its literature; but its art and its l TALK IS CHEAP

And now Herb Hoover wants us to cut down our candy and sugar consumption by one-third. If this sort of thing continues, we suppose he will soon ask us to be more sparing of our mellifluous words.—From the Manchester Union.

TALK IS CHEAP

The state got the which used to make it cost \$1.03 go from this city to Reading and the which used to make it cost \$1.03 go from this city to Reading and appeared. Now Mr. O'Nell will see the last vestiges of the old Be and Dauphin turnpike, but its and holes, its bumps and sm stretches and its exorbitant rate toll will linger long in our me lies.

No men will be commissioned as members of the volunteer police of Pennsylvania without the approval of the Public Safety Committee, which has confided the work of organizing that body to Major John C. Groome, Superintendent of the State Police. Every one of the 475 men whose applications have been sent to the Governor for commissioning as volunteer police under the Sproul act, must make a statement of willingness to serve and furnish much personal data. This then goes to the local safety committee and if the name he state committee and if the name gets by Major Groome a commission

Persons who saw the fire which destroyed the Hoffer flouring mill at Steelton from a distance on Saturday afternoon commented upon the lack of smoke which attended the blaze. This fact was especially noted from points on the hills back of this city and Steelton and from Cumberland county, there being comparatively little smoke observable when the fire was at its height. This is attributed to the Intense heat and to the fact that part of the fire was in the grain stored within the mill. Experienced firemen say that the fire was one of the hottest they have ever known and that the measures taken to protect the adjoining properties were prompt and valuable.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—District Attorney Rotan, who is in the limelight at Philadelphia, takes his recreation by fishing.

—Rembrandt Peale, whose advice has been asked by the government in coal matters, is one of the biggest operators in Central Pennsylvania.

—Congressman Arthur G. Dewalt, who served on the Hefflin probe committee in Congress, is said to be after another term in Congress.

—The Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan, formerly of Lancaster, and well known here, has been making a series of addresses to students in Pittsburgh in which he is stirring up patriotic work.

—The Rev. George E. Hoverter, who presided at the Atlanta conference, of the Church of God, is a former Harrisburg pastor.

—William C. Noel, nominated for

mer Harrisburg pastor.
—William C. Noel, nominated for Congress in Maryland, is a Pennsylanian by birth.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has men in every regiment of the marine corps?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
The old White Hall Hotel served
as the courthouse in the days when
the Legislature met in the county
building right after Harrisburg became the state capital.

ORATORY NOT LIMITED

Since Viscount Ishii came to the United States it has become apparent that oratory is not an exclusively Caucasian gift.—Indianapolis Newa.