THE GOLF SALON

CMORNING

SEPTEMBER EVE

flame!
Slavs fired with visions new!
Italian lovers mailed with light!
Dark brothers from Japan!
From east to west all lands are kin
Who live for God and man.

BY BRIGGS

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BUILDING OUTLOOK BRIGHTER IGH cost of building materials and scarcity of labor have concause of the war, and spired to keep down the volume of new building this year, but it is notable that this is true more generally of smaller enterprises than of those of greater magnitude, like that request for money with which to of the Penn-Harris hotel, for examlimited finance has seen only present Army. Those fortunate enough to difficulties and has entertained the ope of relief next year, or the year after. But the man who has a build- the battlefields of France, speak at as studied the national and the international situation knows that bor will remain high for years to me. Unless he is willing to postone indefinitely he must go ahead

This has been done in the case of many large building developments, d as the smaller operators, home penny for which it asks. builders and the like, come to the marked change in conditions for a deadly enemies as in front. Statisng period, the building trades will show more signs of revival. The outlook, for that reason, is consider-

Back up your Liberty Loan bond ith a contribution to the Y. M. C. A.

HALLOWE'EN ADVICE

HAT was good advice Scout Excutive Stine gave the Boy Scouts the fighting lines helping to win the of the city in the Welegraph last war for their countries, and that night, when he warned them against participation in Hallowe'en pranks nat would be annoying to others or destructive to property. Boy Scouts should set a good example to other from the same cause. The Y. M. C. boys by refraining from such prac-

wise in decreeing that the Hallowe'en celebration be confined to one evening this year. There never was justification for stringing the holi-day out over three nights and turn-front, the health and morale of the

It is scarcely likely that the Kaiser When its defenses are lowered by

GENERAL HAIG'S continuous drive is doing more than to advance the British lines, important although that be. ounding into the German mind the Germany cannot

"Fingy" Conners to be a general! We suggest Mr. Jiggs as adjutant.

EAT POTATOES

H AVE you eaten your share of America's bumper potato crop this year?" asks the United Many of them will do one or the States Department of Agriculture. And just as pertinently and very emphatically we reply: "We have not, but we hope to do so."

It's the patriotic thing to eat potatoes these days, just as it was the slogan of the countless millions who proper caper to go without 'em last spring, and it may be said, without remain at home. It is as little as we

those South American potato eaters reason why the law should require were building temples that are the wonder of modern scientists and conwere building temples that are the wonder of modern scientists and con-

SATURDAY EVENING,

that real progress began there.

of which is set forth for the specific

So, when we are told to go it and

fill up on potatoes the order is nat-urally to be obeyed with a will. Boarding house keepers and restaur-

ant proprietors will please take par-

ticular notice. They were so thoroughly imbued with the potato saving idea last spring that they are still

providing a microscope with each

order of French fried. We used to order steak and potatoes; now we or-

der steak and a potato. Mr. Hoover ought to go around and talk to the restaurant people about this.

with almost daily frequency is the

easy and resistence difficult.

other if we withhold our contribu-

Give! Give! Give! That is the

ducting their affairs on a plane of civilization that historians tell us has not been surpassed since the world began. It was not until the world began. It was not until the urboat campaign has failed and that the Kaiser is looking for another

of which is set forth for the specific purpose of illustrating the virtues of the potato as an article of diet and indicating its importance in the general scheme of things.

"One swallow does not make a summer," but with the price of "red likker" at its present figure, it does add to the temperature of many barrooms. rooms.

"Ex-Czar Nicholas sent to monas-tery." "When the devil was sick the devil a monk would be," etc.

"Flour price to be limited by the Government." But how about bread?

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

can't eat potatoes unless we are able to get them and in the average rescan't eat potators to get them and in the average restourant the proprietor apparently thinks as much of his potato supply expected to appear in the Dauphin county court on Monday afternoon when the hearing will be hed on the hearing will be hearing wil as he does of the cash register, when the hearing will be held on the standing order in case of fire is, save application of four Philadelphia the pototoes first. | application of four Philadelphia | Eat potatoes alone and they are | judges and two Schuylkill judges who good. Accompany them with steak and they are excellent. Cover 'em over with gravy and they are amorphism of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods from configuration to restrain Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods from configurations. brosia. A few more orders of this kind and we'll be boosting Herbie brosia. A few more orders of this kind and we'll be boosting Herbie Hoover for President. It takes a great mind to figure out a food conservation order which reads: "Be sure you cat your share of potatoes." October 22 to 27 is potato week, but there's no reason why you shouldn't begin to celebrate at once.

GIVE! GIVE! GIVE!

There is no end to the calls upon our pocketbooks in the upon our pocketbooks in the calls that a candidate must not only get effict, one per cent, of the votes cast at a primary for the nomination to which he aspires, but that he must get fifty-one per cent. of the aggregate.

The decision will probably be given. The decision will probably be given within a week as the printing of the ballots must be started without delay.

tion is commencing to show the effects of the Fifth ward hearing. The

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"Sure, that's fair enough," obMr. Rotan's action meets with
brial commendation.

"Street Bottle.
"Sure, that's fair enough," obdon Tit-Bits.

-Things are growing interesting HATED THE LANGUAGE in Pittsburgh, too. Congressman S. stand before the allies and that defeat is certain. It is teaching the German forces the only kind of lesson they are capable of understanding—that of the baseball bat laid vigorously across the back of the head. Haig is paving the way for the big defeat that is coming when the American forces join the allies in large numbers on the French front. It is the beginning of the end.

This puts the matter directly up to us who remain at home. Our ing the lumberman's business affairs. Signs that the Magee men are assailfing the lumberman's business affairs. Signs that the Magee men are determined not to let the Philadelphia upheaval affect their activity are to be seen. On the other hand the Babcock people have not been idle as the following from the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times shows: "Fishing for registration irregularities, the Pittsburgh Board of Registration yesterday landed an employe of the court-house—working under the Magee-controlled board of county commissioners—who is now charged with Shall they come back the victims of nameless horrors or die miserably in a foreign land, when they ought to be fighting their countages battles?

—The appearance of the O'Nell gubernatorial candidacy cards here, which was noted in this column on Thursday, seems to have furnished a topic of much interest. Philadelphia newspapers give space to it and a Pittsburgh dispatch to the Philadelphia Ledger says: "O'Neill, a part of the Brumbaugh or anti-Penrose faction, of which W. A. Magee, former Public Service Commissioner. lates these days, just as it was the proper caper to go without em last spring, and it may be said, without running the risk of giving aid or comfort to the enemy, that to eat is a far easier order than to refrain. Somebody has said that the saddest sight on earth is a fat man eating a potato, but to the fat man it is far sadder to, be deprived of the potato. This applies to many also who are not fait. As in the case of the strawberry, doubtless God knew how to make a better vegetable than the potato, but he never did.

Bread may be the staff of life, but the potato is the very foundation of civilization. The ancient South Americans grew it in their war gardens while our ancestors in Europe were seeking out a miserable existence on artichokes and other wretched substitutes. And while these aforesaid ancestors were living in mud huts, mind you, surance expert, which is an excellent and the potato is the very foundation of the countless millions who mer as little as we can do to give until it hurts. The young volunteer has gone out to frisk his life that we may live comforts his in the may or volunteer has gone out to risk his life that we may live comforts his in the may of the potato. This applies to many also who are not fait. As in the case of the strawberry, doubtless God knew how to make a better vegetable than the potato is the very foundation of civilization. The ancient South Americans grew it in their war gardens while our ancestors in Europe were seeking out a miserable existence on artichokes and other wretched substitutes. And while these aforesaid ancestors in five to seven years." says an insurance expert, which is an excellent baugh-Vare forces."

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THE ALLIES' NAVIES

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PACIFISTS' WAR HYMNS
The Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, long known as an ardent advocate of peace, has written a national hymn, which was recently sung for the first time in the First Congregational church in Columbus, O., of which he is pastor. This hymn, sung to the tune of "Oh, Mother Dear, Jerush aslem," serves to reveal the graspy which Doctor Gladden has upon the new national and international situation:

All laids and shores to freedom flear are ever dear to thee;
All sons of freedom hall thy name, and wait thy word of might, While round the world the lists are joined for liberty and light.

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Talian lovers mailed with light!
Dark brothers from Japan!
From east to west all lands are kin which was expected it could achieve. So far it has supplied the single decisive down as Navalism justified itself in conflict with the rival doctrine of Militarism?

"Even at the present moment it is possible to say unqualifiedly that naval power has achieved all that aval power has achieved all that a

THE SLOUCHY MAN

Here endeth war! Our bands are be criticised for his outside habit, the Here endeth war! Our bands are sworn!

Now dawns the better hour when lust of blood shall cease to rule.

When peace shall come with power;

We front the flend that rends our race
And fills our homes with gloom;
We break his scepter, spurn his crown,
And nall him in his tomb!

Now, hands all 'round, our troth we plight to rid the world of lies,
To fill all hearts with truth and trust and willing sacrifice; Now, hands all 'round, our troth we plight to rid the world of lies.
To fill all hearts with truth and trust and willing sacrifice;
To free all lands from hate and spite and fear from strand to strand;
To make all nations neighbors and the world one fatherland!
—From the Springfield Republican.

PROPORTION PROBLEM A \$3,000,000,000 Liberty Loan looks big, but it would scarcely meet the interest on the indemnity the Hun st.ll treasures in his imagi-nation.—Washington Post.

AUTUMN LANDSCAPE

Frank Simonds, the great war ex

defining upolished, he hated the English language almost as much as he did the English nation.—Chicago Herald.

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ROADWAYS

One road leads to London, One road leads to Wales, My road leads me seawards To the white dipping sails.

One road leads to the river As it goes singing slow; My road leads to shipping Where the bronzed sailors go. Leads me, lures me, calls me

To salt green tossing seas, A road without earth's road dust Is the right road for me. A wet road heaving, shining And wild with seaguil's cries, A mad salt sea wind blowing The salt spray in my eyes.

A wet road calls me, lures me West, east, south and north; Most roads lead men homewards My road leads me forth.

To add more miles to the tally Of gray miles left behind, In quest of that one beauty God put me here to find.
—John Masefield.

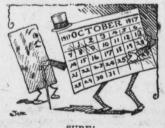
SISTILLED LIFE Millellice





LIMITS.

Arthur-Does your mother object to kissing? Tess—Now, just because I allow you to kiss me, you needn't think you can kiss the whole family. -Now, just because I allow



SURE!

Blotter-What's the matter, old

Calendar-Oh, alas, I fear my days are numbered.



SOUNDED RATHER PERSONAL. Wifey-John, what is an absolute

cuum? Hubby—An absolute vacuum, my dear, is something that exists only in your mind.

Evening Chai

"There are just two hotels which were listed in Smull's legislative handbook forty years ago which are doing business in Harrisburg today," said Thomas M. Jones, the dean of the newspaper correspondents at the State Capitol, who had been looking up some of the old guide posts of legislative affairs in the Keystone State. The two are the Lochiel and the Bolton and of the two the Bolton is the only one that is on as big a scale as it was back in the time when Henry M. Hoyt was Governor. The Brady House at Third and State is now the site of the Masonic Temple; the Farmers' hotel is a memory of Market near Fourth; the Franklin House site now has the Arcade building; the Gross house is incorporated in the Columbus and the Jones gave way to the Leland and then to the Commonwealth and is now the Dauphin office building. The Motter house may be identified by some as the Central, but the State Capital, like the Mansion, which stood on the site of the Grand Opera House until 1872, has gone. The Federal building now stands and was next to the historic Exchange. The United States is an annex after many vicissitudes and the White Hall survives in the Carlton. Of the boardinghouses listed forty years ago for legislators none is in business now and most of them are not even known to the Capitol Hill people of to-day. A city' is told by its hotels. One hundred and twenty-five years ago Harrisburg had thirty-seven taverns or inns. Some of them were on the sites of hotels of to-day. Few of those of a generation ago, much less forty years ago, are in business or the buildings standing.

FORE

Probably the closest the old patrol came to being wrecked was one morning, and a frosty morning at that, it was bearing down Walnut street, when at Fourth a street car and a hose carriage mixed it up very thoroughly. The horses were swerved so sharply that they almost went into a plate glass window of a store.

The most advanced traveling man to come to Harrisburg in a long time wot off the Keystone express at the Pennsylvania depot last night.

"Taxi?" barked the man at the station.

"Yes" said the man. And soon he was sinking back in the cushions.

"Where to?" asked the Jehu.

"Where? Why the Penn-Harris, of course," replied the man at ease.

The rest of the incident was deleted by the station plaza censor.

When it comes down to quick

When it comes down to quick changes in weather yesterday can afford some instances. It rained, was misty, heavily cloudy and bright with sunshine within an hour between 2 and 3 o'clock. Soon after the storm clouds rolled over the sky again. However, weather observers say that the weather has been better than usual in October.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—General W. G. Price, who is in command of the Pennsylvania troops, is interested in big extensions of the city of Chester.

—Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, is improving at his home at Bryn Mawr and hopes to get here late in the month.

—W. N. Trinkle, who figures in the latest full crew suits, had charge of the defense of the law for the Attorney General's department during the Tener administration.

—E. L. McGrew, prominent in Pittsburgh business, has been chosen as president of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

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—W. R. Nicholson, Town Meeting candidate for city treasurer of Philadelphia, is a prominent banker.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg steel is being used for gun carriages?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
This city was a center of harness and addlery manufacture during the Civil War.