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Gold adulterates one thing onlythe human heart .- MARGUERITE DE

Y. M. C. A.'S GREAT WORK

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men is indeed a matter of first importance.

The Y. M. C. A. is doing a great work among soldiers, and the world will be its debtor in future generations.

WHY WE ARE AT WAR

The most convincing array of evidence that the Kaiser planned and deliberately precipitated the most deliberately precipitated the most deliberately precipitated the most decent the Kaiser planned and deliberately precipitated the most decent the Kaiser planned and deliberately precipitated the most decent the world war presented since the entrance of the United States into the conflict is set forth in a recently published article from the pen of the proposation of Henry Morganhau, former American Ambassador to Russia, who has had more opportunity to peep behind the scenes in Europe than possibly any other American, not exceptly any other American, not exceptle have decided to work up with doubts that the United States was forced into the war to protect its own honor and its people from the prince has been given by Germany as excuse for the war to protect its own honor and its people from the prince has been given by Germany as excuse for the war to protect its own head of the Prussian oppressor.

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own honor and its people from the fron heel of the Prussian oppressor. The murder of the Austrian Crown Prince has been given by Germany as excuse for the war, but Mr. Morganthau makes the new point that while this, assassination did nottake place until June 28, yet in May the Austrian Emperor Franz-Josef had told his Ambassador to Turkey that war was inevitable. This Mr. Morganthau has first hand from the Ambassador himself. In support of this Mr. Morganthau quotes a conversation he had with the German Ambassador to Turkey, who told him that a secret conference had been held in Berlin in the early part of the consulting California or Kansas, is simply moving to keep her place in the front rank.

Devise a better prison system.

Codify insurance laws declared too drastic by some last winter,
Investigate sickness and accidents and accidents and accidents and accidents and there are signs of a storm. Candidates Masee and Babcock appeared before the Ministerial Association together and made statements and answered questions. Incidentally Mr. Babcock said that he would clean up Pittsburgh and Mr. Masee promised to make the pensions.

No wonder the gilded codfish is rearing up on his tail and the wolverine is rubbing his eyes. Pennsylvania, without consulting California or Kansas, is simply moving to keep her place in the front rank. was definitely fixed, two weeks' time being given to German financiers to get rid of their foreign securities

No more terrible arraignment of Kaiserism has been presented to the the people of Steelton: American people than this Morganthau document, which shows clearly the plotting of Germans in America and the intention of the Prussian ruling powers to collect \$50,000,000 000 from the United States with

possible in the shortest time and by the end of the year the equipment facilities, as pointed out by Secretary Baker in his address here last week, will be turning out arms and accountements in a continuous stream and at a rate never equalled in American industry. By next summer the United States will be a tremendous military power.

Harrisburg, thanks to the patriotism of its young men, an inheritance from their sires who were first to respond to the call of their State even back in the days when the company from Harris Ferry and Paxton

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

from Harris Ferry and Paxton Church went to Quebec with Montgomery and Arnold, was not asked to send a man under the first call. It rose in might without summons from the army and the navy and it filled up organization after organization of the National Guard. Its record, so succinctly stated by the Governor, "Harrisburg, Pennsylvania's capital, the city that led the State that led the nation," is something that will live in after years. What a splendid hing it would be if Harrisburg did not have to respond to the sections in other counties where the Varea and their allies are endeavorded. from Harris Ferry and Paxton Church went to Quebec with Montdid not have to respond to the second call.

The mass meeting to-morrow night in Technical High School is to boost recruiting in Dauphin County. It is the duty of the citizen to go and help it along. Keep the fire of patriotism burning brightly and help keep Harrisburg as the leader of the State that led the Nation.

KEEPING IN THE FRONT BANK. P State employed by the college professors and the uplifters as

a horrible example of a Commonwealth that was so materialistic that it would not take care of the people who were making it great. Twenty years ago men who did not know much about the State used to hold up their hands in astonishment when anyone mentioned human rights and the Keystone in the same speech. Ten years ago the torchbearers of A MERICANS may be pardoned progress were railing at us for not accepting, without adapting, certain the fact that in the present methods of compensation, protection world-crisis, the moral atmosphere surrounding the boys in camp was given first consideration. While cer- land. The last six years they have been writing to Harrisburg for the

stand leaders were grappling with financial, shipping and industrial problems, other leaders were planning a campaign for the conservation of American youth and ideals upon a scale that has never been equaled in the world.

"Vastly more important that financial condidated in or shipping, or the making of guns and munitions," says Dr. John R. Mott, exceutive secretary of the International Y. M. C. A., "is this consideration. How can we best promote the contentment, ideals and morality of the multitudes who are going to other side' to represent us?"

When it is remembered that there are approximately 28,000,000 men under arms at this time, that millions are confined in prison camps, the proposition of promoting the "contentment, ideal and morality" of these men is indeed a matter of first importance.

The Y. M. C. A. is doing a great work among soldiers, and the world with an and so not need a lawyer when he goes for a day's sport and given the same promote the content of the Town Meeting party, and, but in the state. State Senator Edwing the states State Senator Edwing the states of the goundation of the mounting to the wing the states of the state State Senator Edwing the stat

MRS. QUINCY BENT, reporting for the Steelton branch of the Red Cross, had this to say for

Never have h lived in a place where I have met with greater and more ready sympathy and unselfish desire on the part of the people to do their part than in this community of Stepton.

That is high praise, but deserved, s anybody familiar with the activi

which to put Germany on her feet after the war.

How cheap, then, is the price we are asked to pay in Liberty Bonds as compared with this, and how trifling our loss of men and property will be in the present war as compared with our losses had we been compared with our losses had we been compared with our losses had we been completed to face Germany alone, as we would have had to do had Germany which are the marked as second call upon the country for men selected under the draft law to go to the mobilization camps. After the colored men leave next week there will be another movement of white men to the three camps to which the Keystono State that any of the older men will be called and it is assured that the will be another movement of white men to the three camps to which the Keystono State that any of the older men will be called and it is assured that the still that as second and even a stribuatry and then the first quota will be filled. There is little question but that a second and even a third call will come before each time the men to train as many men as elected to train as many men as elected under the draft law to go to the mobilization camps. After the colored men leave in the draft law to go to the mobilization camps. After the colored men leave the draft law to go to the mobilization camps. After the colored men leave the draft law to go to the mobilization camps. After the colored men leave the draft law to go to the mobilization camps. After the colored men leave the draft law to go to the mobilization camps. After the colored men leave the draft law to go to the mobilization camps. After the colored men leave the draft law to go to the mobilization camps. After the colored men leave the draft law to go to the mobilization camps. After the colored men leave the draft law to go to the mobilization camps. After the colored men leave the draft law to go to the mobilization of the color white men to the three camps to white the fall more than the first quota will be followed by the wars as in sympath

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Vares and their allies are endeavoring to elect county officials, city officers and committeemen.

This is the Philadelphia Inquirer's version of the occurrence.

"A bolt from the Thirty-seventh Ward Republican Executive Committee to the newly-organized Town Meeting party last night is declared to be but the beginning of a series of sensational defections from the Smith-Vare controlled party organization in favor of an independent ticket for the city, county and ward offices. Oscar E. Noll, for years the Penrose leader of this, ward, and Edward Haws, the member of Select Council from this balliwick, headed a dist of eighteen members—regularly elected members of the Republican Executive Committee of the ward who appended their signatures to a letter addressed to the chairman of the ward committee, tendering their resignations as members of that body."

—Almost the full voting strength of the local organized labor will be given to the support of the Philadelphia Inquired at the scene of the first floor that prevented the building from being completely destroyed as well as the surrounding property.

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—Almost the full voting strength of the local organized labor will be given to the support of the Philadelphia Town Meeting candidates at the November election if the stand taken last night by one of their strongest leaders, Magistrate William J. Tracy, is followed, says the Philadelphia Press, At the primaries the labor vote almost enabled the Magistrate to defeat one of the slated candidates having the support of the Vare Republican organization.

what good moral conditions meant in a city,

—The Pittsburgh Dispatch says that Mr. Magee has challenged Mr. Babcock to a joint debate on the issues of the day in one or a series of campaign talks.

—The Scranton Republican and the Scranton Times are having a lovely fight over the Mayoralty of that city. The Republican takes the Times to task for some statements about John Durkan, who is a Democrat, and says that A. F. Connell, who is a Republican, should and will be elected.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Telegraph

To the Editor of the Telegraph:
October 15, 1917.
We want to thank the Fire Chief and his assistant, and all the firemen of Harrisburg, for the very able way in which they handled our disastrous fire of Friday at our automobile garage, Susquehanna and Hamilton streets.

It was through their very prompt response to the alarm, and their effections of the streets.

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We want also to thank most kindward was a surrounding rour numerous friends who assist our numerous friends who assist

pleasure cars, and Duplex and Hurl-burt trucks that the public may want.

Harrisburg Automobile Co.

LABOR NOTES

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The steady rise in the price of necessities of life in Japan is calling forth protests from many quarters, especially from the ranks of the salaried workers. In many cases private employers have raised wages to meet the new conditions and the government is considering some measures of advancing salaries. The giving of bonuses already has begun.

There are in Mexico some 2,000 Japanese, of whom about 300 are women and children. Of 1,700 male adults the majority, or about 800, are mining laborers, 400 are farmers and farm laborers, 200 are domestic servants and the remaining 300 include storekeepers, physicians, carpenters, tailors, fishermen and miscellaneous laborers.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

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Our Enemies

WHAT WE ARE FIGHTING AGAINST

By NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS

England's e-o-perative movement of the state of the state

Daily Articles During the Liberty Loan Campaign

PATHETIC FIGURE WHO HASN'T DOUGHT

A LIBERTY BOND

A WEAK IMITATION

With an ex-President flatly calling senator La Follette a "Copperhead," and with the mass of people in the country rather amiably inclining to this view of the attitude of the control wisconsin Senator toward the war, and with the Senate committee tooking into his utterances, the question naturally arises, "Is LaFollette the Vallandigham of our war with Germany?" And, of course, this Germany?" In the material control of the question is debatable, whether the Senators find cause for usting their colleague or not, or whether the Senators find cause for usting their colleague or not, or whether the Senators find cause for usting their colleague or not, or whether the Senators find cause for usting their colleague or not, or whether the Senators find cause for usting their colleague or not, or whether the Senators find cause for usting their colleague or not, or whether the Senators find cause for usting their colleague or not, or whether the Senators find cause for usting their colleague or not, or whether the Senators find cause for usting their colleague or not, or whether the Senators find cause for usting their colleague or not, or whether the Senators find cause for usting their colleague or not, or whether the Senators find cause for usting their colleague or not, or whether the Senators find cause for usting their colleague or not, or whether the Senators find cause for usting their colleague or not, or whether the Senators find cause for usting the Wallandigham of out war with the Senators find cause for usting the senators in the Findal fail of the most part to a man are in the senators find cause for usting the senators in the Findal fail of the senators find cause for the water is not in the most part to a man are in the senators find cause for the water is not in the most part to a man are in the senators find cause for the water is

BEAUTY You bid me stay; I go Whither no man may know

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I am the rose's soul; The breast of the oriole.

With the first flush of the morn I am each day deborn. -Clinton Scollard in Contempor-ary verse.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



I grow up, I want to go to France and But the war will be over by

then. No it wont, mother, they all say they are go-ing to fight to



AN INNOCENT SUPPOSITION Mamma, No, why dar-

ling? I saw him go ing up stairs last night with his shoes in his hand after we

Evening Chat

Shirley Watts, who has been keeping an eye on the "war gardens" about Harrisburg the last six about Harrisburg the last six months, is of the opinion that ninetenths of the persons having such gardens this year will work them next year and work them harder. He thinks that the times may even increase the number. "We had almost thirty acres in charge and about 425 persons had gardens on them. I think at least 400 will garden again next year," said he. "There were some persons who lost as a result of their work. Some of them did not work hard enough; others were hit by bugs and worms and some lost because of thefts, but the latter instances were rare. The fact is that the war gardens' played an important part in the food supply this fall and they should be encouraged." Mr. Watt's comments apply to many people who did some gardening this year on their own account. The bulk of gardens were not under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, but were private matters and covered many more acres. They were farmed assiduously and the products were worth many thousands of dollars, Many of them were sources of annoyance because not a few persons went into the gardening business without knowledge of what was required and lost a part of the fruits of their labor because they did not cultivate enough, did not fertilize enough or did not fight the bugs and worms. Eternal vigilance is the price of a successful "war garden." However, the number of persons who are to be seen covering up their tracts of land for the winter or tearing may the corb may held as a means of heathful exercise.

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An expert in farming has written the following for the State Department of Agriculture for advice for farmers in this section of the state as to late planting: "At this time it is entirely too late to sow either crimson clover or hairy vetch, but a cover crop of rye will still do very well. In much of the state a cover crop of rye can be sown during all of October and in some sections November seeding will give good results. There are thousands of acres of truck gardens and corn stubble fields in Pennsylvania at present that with a little disking could be put in good shape for the souring of a cover crop of rye. Seed the rye at the rate of two bushels per acre, turn it down next spring when it reaches a height of not more than two feet and you will be agreeably surprised at the benefits secured. The rye not only stores up much available fartility that would back away, but at the same time it increases the organic content and improves the physical condition of the soil."

Chief Clerk George D. Thorn, of the State Department, to-day con-tributed to the Liberty Loan slogans by a clipping from a letter sent from McMinnville, Oregon. That place must be a live one because this is what the letter had stamped across it in red ink:

"Liberty wheat liberally sow, Liberty peace from it will grow."

Organization of the Volunteer Police under the Sproul act is to be given considerable attention by people in this section of the state now that the Cumberland county unit has been appointed. The Cumberland unit was formed by Lewis S. Sadler. Who picked most of the men himself and personally outlined to almost every one the work to be done in emergencies. The Cumberland distribution is declared by men who have observed the arrangement to be almost ideal and to be well worth copying. The movement for forming the Volunteer Police in this county is in charge of Frank Payne. The idea is to have men in every ward of Harrisburg and in the boroughs as well as in the townships ready to respond to emergency calls.

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Dr. Cherrick Westbrook has decided to go fishing. The Doctor is one of Harrisburg's famous fishermen and knows where to find them and how to make them bite. However, he has been busy lately and has not had time to go after the salmon. The other day he heard about that giant fish pulled out by Shelley and then some one told him that there had been fishermen at work on his old grounds around Dauphin. It was enough. The Doctor is going fishing.

Some one was commenting yesterday upon the way things went with men who got increases of salary in the State Department of Labor and Industry. There have been a number of instances wherein within the last few years heads of bureaus or men of high rank in the department were accorded larger pay or given more duties.

"There were Dr. Price, Al Houck and Paddy Gilday," sald the man discussing things, "They all got increases of pay."

"Well, what of that?"
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"They died soon after."
However, even such a fatality is not likely to decrease the number of applicants for places on the Hill.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Superintendent of Printing Long has been writing a series of articles on the beauties of the South Moun-tain for his newspaper.

—E. J. Cattell, the Philadelphia

—E. J. Cattell, the Philadelphia city statistician, is making three speeches a day for the Liberty Loan.
—Attorney General Brown says that the toughest luck is to hear that ducks are abroad on the Elk river and then not be able to get at them.
—Carl M. Spatz, son of the Boyertown editor, has just been appointed a lieutenant colonel in the aviation service.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg will have to hustle to beat some smaller cities in Liberty Loan subscrip-

tions? HISTORIC HARRISBURG Beacons were placed on the mountains of Rockville Gap to warn folks at Harris' Ferry of approach of Indians 170 years ago.

WM. DEAN HOWELLS

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Not squirrels in the park alone
His love and winter-kindness own.
When literary fledglings try
Their wings, in first attempt to fly,
They flutter down to Franklin
Square.
Where Howells in his "Easy Chair"
Like good Saint Francis scatters
crumbs
Of hope, to each small bird that
comes,
And since bread, cast upon the main,
Must to the giver come again,
I tender now, long overtime,
This humble crumb of grateful
rhyme.
—From Oliver Herford's "Confessions of a Caricaturist."