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Don't surrender your individuality. which is your greatest agent of serve their individualities .- R. W.

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throughout the State can continue declaration of Walter S. Dickey, of throughout the State can continue declaration of watter s. The problem of their work of training young men for Kansas City, that immediate and war service and affording the older material increases are, in his of the Philadelphia Orphans' Court, the death several by the death several to the problem of the Philadelphia Orphans' Court, the death several by the death several to the problem of the Philadelphia Orphans' Court, the death several to the problem of the Philadelphia Orphans' Court, the death several to the problem of the Philadelphia Orphans' Court, the death several to the problem of the Philadelphia Orphans' Court, the death several to the problem of the Philadelphia Orphans' Court, the Philadelphia Orphans' Court,

demand it, and if he has a right to demand it, we cannot refuse without impairing our credit, though the impairment may be to only an imperceptible degree in the case of small amounts. When we began selling Great Britain large quarticles overwhelmingly Republican. But the lesson these candidates have learned was coming to them. Year after year they have stood by and seen others go down to defeat through the same tactics, and have not taken pains to see to it that sent us gold. Her gold did not last ing were changed. They are now getlong, so she dumped American securities on our markets or used them as a means of raising gold.

She issued bonds to get gold or its.

The day has gone in Harrisburg equivalent and when she was near bonds and loaned her the money that candidate is, but how good the or credit—the equivalent of gold.

we have been buying large quantities of goods in Japan, China and South America. The sellers had a right to demand gold and they have avercised the right An embers may desirables" have crept into office in sales, we must pay in gott of ac-cumulate a debt which the seller is pared for candidates who do not happen to be willing to bow the lines an embargo was placed on exports to certain political bosses. of gold, some of the creditors withdrew gold from the banks and had Dauphin county politics when the it "earmarked" for them-placed in rank and file of the opposing party the security vaults in their names, awake to the error of a course that as trust funds which the could not use. So far as that trans- licans of high standing from taking action affected American finance, part in local municipal campaigns,

the gold out of the country.

of keeping money in this country. In order to discourage Americans from buying abroad and thus sending gold abroad, we maintained a protective tariff: It is true that under a protective tariff we sent gold out of the country, for we had to pay the expenses of our tourists in Europe, had to pay for transportation of our commodities in foreign-owned ships, and had to pay the

FRIDAY EVENING,

The disposition of these securities he located where the State owned is to be the work of Mr. Vanderlip, armories. Harrisburg does not have who has been at Washington for an armory which is the property of some time serving the government the State, but its position is so important that an exception has been trained perceptions of the absorbent trained perceptions of the absorbent capacity of the American people in a financial sense will enable him to the needed two-thirds vote in councils for the passage of any legislation they might desire. make a glowing success of the en-

the same time being prepared for Dickey manufactures clay products in ten different states and ships some of Judge Morris Dallett, was revived

ting a dose of this same bitter medicine and naturally they are making

She issued bonds to get gold or its and Dauphin county when scandalde end of her resources we issued do not want to know how bad this or To the extent that she is now indebted to us, we have the right to demand now or at some future down efficiency and offers no substitution of the control of We have been buying large quanexercised the right. An embargo may recent years it was largely because temporarily check such movement many good men declined to run, for of gold, but it cannot check it long. the reason that they did not care to enever we buy in excess of our offer themselves as targets for th sales, we must pay in gold or ac-volleys of mud that are always pre-

There is hope for better days in banks not only often discourages Repubwas no different from shipping but which quite as often reacts to the defeat of candidates who are a real epublicans have always recog- credit to the Democratic party and nized the desirability of maintain- who, if elected, would give good ac

#### Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Nothing could be more indicative tion of our commodities in foreignword ships, and had to pay the
interest and dividends on American
securities held by European investros. But we reduced to a minimum
shipments of gold to pay for foreign goods.

Democrats changed the practice
in 1913, Without in any way cutting off our other expenditures in
Europe, they opened our markets so
that Europe and Asia began selling
us more geods and thus took larger
quantities of, our gold. Industrial
depression was the result.

Recently the administration has
been alarmed over the exports of
gold, and the embargo was the result. But there are only two
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best kind of money—one is to result. But there are only two
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best kind of money—one is to rerounties and the other is to arrange for the accumulation of a debt.
If we can induce those other countries to buy our bonds, they will take
the bonds will afford them the means
of demanding the gold any day they
choose to send the bonds back. If
we erect a protective tariff we
shall discourage purchases abroad
and in that way keep our money
at home.

Nothing could be more indicative
of the political situation in Pennsylvania than the fact that notwithstanding Senator James P. MeNichol has not been dead two days
there is already talk of his successor in politics and discussion of the
changes that are to follow. Philadelphia newspapers give prominence
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The arbitrary declaration that gold shall not be exported is in violation of the laws of trade and we can make it effective only by the adoption of some plan other than the mere ipse dixt of government.

GOOD SCHEME IN GOOD HANDS

T is now said that Treasury Bills or Savings Certificates or something of that kind will play a larger part in our program of war in which was the way he put it.

Senator Bois Penrose, who was absent from Philadelphia on a gunning trip on Barnegat Bay when can a statement yesterday said: "The death of Senator McNichol is to me a personal loss. For many years we had been intimately associated in public affairs, but it is his passing as a friend that is uppermost in my mind. He brought to the service courage. His public conduct was motives. He was no time server and he had a consuming scorp for eva-T is now said that Treasury Bills or Savings Certificates or something of that kind will play a larger part in our program of war finance. This is wise.

The certificates, issued, as they will the certificates, issued, as they will enable hun-

THE RESERVE MILITIA

HARRISBURG has fared very well in being designated as one of the cities where a unit of the Pennsylvania Reserve Militia is to be located and as soon as Governor Brumbaugh appoints the officers there should be no time lost in organizing the company of sixty-two men wanted for the infantry. Under the scheme outlined in the McKee law, providing for the establishment of an armed State force of three regiments of infantry and a squadron of cavalry, the units were to be located and as squadron of cavalry, the units were to be located where the State space of the activity of the Varderling that a like payment would have to be located where the State space of the activity of the Varderling that a like payment would have to be made each month for a long time in a future none too clear.

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The Press, on the other hand, mentions Thomas W. Cunningham, court clerk as the man who will succeed McNichol. No one has taken up Harry J. Trainer since the day after McNichol died The Press says: "From declarations made yesterday by McNichol lieutenants in the city and state, it is apparent that Thomas W. Cunningham, court clerk as the man who will succeed McNichol. No one has taken up Harry J. Trainer since the day after McNichol died The Press says: "From declarations made yesterday by McNichol lieutenants in the city and state, it is apparent that Thomas W. Cunningham, clerk of the courts will be chosen to rally the McNichol followers in Philadelphia, and that Auditor General Charles A. Snyder, of Pottsville, will be eclosen to rally the McNichol lieutenants in the city and state, it is apparent that Thomas W. Cunningham, clear to day after McNichol head with the transaction is the ended, who would have to be made each month for a long time that a like payment would have to be made each month for a long time that a like payment would have to be made each month for a long time court few as a man or woman can buy a treasury certificate with forces yesterday. Reports poured in upon the newly organized Republican Alliance that councilmen elected by the Town Meeting party and the McNichol element were deserting to the Vares and that there was grave

make a glowing success of the endeavor without hysterical advertising or other three-ring-circus methods.

FAVORS RATE INCREASE

When shippers themselves join in the petition that a higher freight rate be established, the rate question assumes a new aspect. That such a situation has been reached is indicated by the public throughout the State can continue the control of the state can continue the control of the state can continue the control of the control of local authorities and state police. The equipment is in sight and good men will be available for training.

Under the plan of the Militia the various home defense organizations throughout the State can continue declaration of Walter S. Dickey, of

any call should the Reserve Militia be summoned elsewhere.

GOLD EXPORTS

WHEN gold goes out—whether it is going out of your pockets, out of bank or out of the country—it goes because someone has a right to demand it. Except in the case of charity, no one gives up gold except in exchange for something else that he prefers. When the purchaser gets the other man's commodity, the seller has a right to demand the gold. This is a very simple statement which it is well to keep in mind in connection with the government's embargo recently placed for the party leadership locally. Apparently they have very good reason for their indignation, for a careful has been suggested as a compromise subsection in the definition.

Like of the death of Judge Morris Dallett, was revived yesterday, when it was found that on increased rate is necessary in order to enable the roads to handle the traffic as the shippers want it handled.

A SORRY LESSON

ERTAIN Democratic candidates, Assistant City Solicitor Connelly, looms up as a possible choice. Although he was considered several weeks ago as favorite in the race, the tide turned and it was rumored he was elimitation.

—City Solicitor John P. Connelly has been suggested as a compromise

allied with the Smith-Vare combina-tion to bring about an agreement up-on Mr. Connelly's nomination. Mr. Connelly, in the appointments made in the office of city solicitor, recog-nized both factions and did not in any way, his friends declare, inter-fere with any of his subordinates as to how they should vote at the re-cent election."

The Ledger in discussing Connelly and the situation says: "Stated concisely, the situation which has developed as suddenly as the McNichol death, is that Senator Penrose now represents certain and powerful political influence in the state at large and the Vares represent certain and powerful influence in the city. Virtually, it is being pointed out, neither can get along as organization leaders without the other. That is the attitude John P. Connelly has adopted and which he is working out in connection with the mayor and the Vares. And it is being pointed out to the Vares, furthermore, that they, or at least Senator Vare, is the only hig contractor now in city politics. So long as Senator McNichol lived much of the criticism of Senator Vare, as a political contractor, was heavily discounted for the reason that Senator McNichol was just as much of a political contractor as was Senator Vare. Now, however, the criticism would be leveled straight at Senator Vare." -The Ledger in discussing Cor

Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, in Philadelphia vesterday awarded to the Edwin H. Vare Contracting Company two street-cleaning contracts for 1918, at large increases over the contract prices of this year. At the same time he rejected five other Poems."

## SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



proffers, saying that unless those making them see fit to reduce their totals within three days he will readvertise for bidders.

-The Town Meeting party scored its first real victory in court at Phil-

They are still laughing at Camp Meade over the case of a youth named Knight who led a double life

Naked, fettered trees, Miles over field, over fen, Swift beside rails to the seas, They motionless move among men.

ometimes the file on its march Waits with a beggared look for the touch of a leafy arch, For the breath of the turn of brook.

The rain with freshening sound Falls on the marshes—but now Moistens no root underground, Misses the glistening bough.

And birds, to renew their wings Come as of old—but the wires Have none of the joy of the stri Trembling in leafy-hung lyres. Stripped of their verdure by mer

As men have been stripped of their souls, souls, Prophets are wandering again—See them?—the telegraph poles!—Witte Bynner, "Greenstone Poems." (Stokes.)

# White Bread vs. Whole Wheat

The Town Meeting party secord life first real victory in court at Philadelipha yesterday, in its effort to you can be a summer that the section of the Sinteenth ward was opened by a summer that the section of the Sinteenth ward was opened by the second of the Sinteenth ward was opened by the second of the Sinteenth ward was opened by the second of the Sinteenth ward was opened by the second of the Sinteenth ward was opened by the second of the Sinteenth ward was opened by the second of the Sinteenth ward was opened by the second of the Sinteenth ward was opened by the second of the Sinteenth ward was opened by the second of the Sinteenth ward was opened by the second of the Sinteenth ward was opened by the second of the Sinteenth was the Sinteenth was the second of the Sinteenth was the Sint

The skirt is no longer a necessary badge of femininity. A great light has dawned for womankind. The light is coming in the form of the knowledge that strength is necessary to womankind, just as necessary as it is to manhood; that weak, womanhood is a disgrace that

## FREEING WOMEN | BRITISH FUR COATS

Somehow he was entered under he cognomen of "MacKnight" also; nd he always answered for ooth ames.

But at drill and on the march his quad was always one man shy, of with the idea that we were so much winters ago in France. Ian Hay in

But at drill and on the march his squad was always one man shy, of ourse.

At last a mystified sergeant called, "Private Knight, step to the front!"
The rookie obeyed. Then came the command, "Private MacKnight, step to the front!"
The nand there the original and his alter 'ego parted company.

The amazing discovery was then made that the muddled private had thought he was only faithful to his oath of allegiance in answering to both names at every rollcall.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

NOT MUCH HOPE

One suspects that the German government will not overexert itself in an effort to capture the 10 American congressmen about to go to Europe.—Columbia (S. C.) State.

THE TELEGRAPH POLES

Chained a miraculous way, Rounding the world in flight—Prophets of death in the day, Warning of life in the night—Naked, fettered trees, Miles over field, over fen.

Miles over field, over fen.

Miles over field, over fen.

At last a mystified sergeant called, with the idea that we were so much above the lower animals that our physical abodies were of no importance. The to move about grace-fully and easily was not necessary. That a woman could encase her every movement without serious harm. For generations feminity has struggled against this terrible hand-top. The hour-glass waist has disappeared. The woman of to-day read to have a man of the part of

### LABOR NOTES

Organization has been of material benefit to Canadian telegraphers. During the last year, through the efforts of their officers, the wages of operators have increased nearly \$250,000.

British Columbía should have no reason to complain of hard times. The mineral production of that Province here increased in value from ince has increased in value from \$30,296,398 in 1913 to \$42,290,462 in 1916.

sary to womankind, just as necessary as it is to manhood; that weak, womanhood is a disgrace; that strong womanhood is ideal. That a strong woman makes a fine, splendid mother. That a weak woman is defective, that her progeny can be nothing more than weaklings. That her weakness is a disgrace to herself and a handicap to all with whom she associates.

The woman who falls to realize this and who neglects the very foundation of her existence—the physical body—is to be pitied. She has missed the joy that comes to women as well as to men from a superbly developed physique.

—Bernarr Macfadden in November Physical Culture. In California in 1916 the cost of living for a wage-earner with a will and three children was \$57.75 pmonth, whereas the corresponding cost for 1917 is \$72.50 per month.

Building laborers in Portland, Ore, have secured an eight-hour work day and their wages \$3.50 per day, while hod carriers received \$4.50 per day. Two years ago their wages were \$2.50 per day.

## Over the Top in Penna.

RECKLESS. Bug Watchman — Hey there, you fool know any better than to smoke FALCUM POWDE

SHIRKING RESPONSIBIL-ITY. Little Ethel-

Did the leave this baby with us? Her Mother— Yes, dear.

Little Ethel—I s'pose he got tired taking care of it himself and that's why he put

the magnate both feel
Woes common to my civilian.

worries about his next meal, the other about his next mext. The tramp and the magnate both feel

BU IT GUES.



PRACTICED IT.

Do you believe in prepared ness?

Sure. I never go home late without having an excuse all framed up.

## Ebening Chai

Steps to round up between 40.000 and 50,000 men who have not com-plied with draft regulations and some of whom are classed by people at state draft headquarters as out and out slackers are about to be taken by the officials in charge of the enforcement of the draft in Pennsylvania. Ever since the last consignment of men was forwarded to the mobilization camps efforts have been under way to obtain first hand information about the number of men who have been sent and those who have evaded the draft. The number required has been furnished by a number of the 282 local boards, but there are some who are considerably shy of the quota. Practically every board has reported men who dodged service or who could not who dodged service or who could not be reached. It is estimated that some of the boards have 200 or 300 men who have not responded. Investigations are under way and it has been found that there is a fair proportion of slackers who evaded service either by failing to register or to appear when summoned; somewho were either too ignorant or who did not understand what was meant when they were summoned to report for examination; others who did not get notices because of misdirections or other reasons; men who were absent or who are in the Army or who were away from the district when called, while there are likewise some who avoided getting mail. This latter class is said to have been rather larger than suspected because the official envelope probably made them suspicious and who declined acceptance. These names will be made up in lists and the men sent for. The slackers will be sent to a designated camp and kept together for intensive training to make up for lost slackers will be sent to a designated camp and kept together for inten-sive training to make up for lost time, in the opinion of men here, while those who were ignorant or for other causes did not appear will be sent to camps to fill up units. The examinations will start before very long. ong.

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It is an interesting commentary on the draft to note that very few Chinese or Japanese out of the hundreds called in this state have asked to be exempted. Many Italians, in spite of the fact that their county is at war and allied with the United States, which is bending efforts to help, have asked for exemptions, some of them even after getting into training at camps, while Creeks, Spaniards and Russians have also filed many claims for rellef. The filing by the Russians is probably the largest in number and a regular industry in that line appears to be operating in Philadelphia. But as for the Orientals they have lined right up and every camp has Chinese or Japanese wearing the uniforms and stepping as smartly as the sons of Pennsylvania hills.

William H. Ball, secretary to the Governor, has Propert to the secretary to the secretary to the governor has Propert to the secretary to the

Pennsylvania hills.

William H. Ball, secretary to the Governor, has brought back a good story from one of the camps which were visited by the Governor and his party. At one of the cantonments the officers were more or less perplexed in handling the drafted men from Pennsylvania because of the large percentage of foreign names. There were some excellent young Americans in the companies, but they had the names given to them by their parents. This condition was ilustrated by a remark by one of the officers, who said in speaking of the officers, who said in speaking of the difficulties, "The rolls of the companies are fearful and wonderful things. In calling the roll the other day the first sergeant of a company sneezed." meezed."
Mr. Ball says he inquired what

happened then.
"Why," said the officer, "Twenty-two men answered 'present."

Automonie the state of the reaping a harvest in and about Lewistown, so that a veterinarian, Dr. Harry Ulsh, from the nearby town of Alfarata, took no chances the other day. His trusty Ford was seen outside the drugstone fastened with a big chain and padlock.

Private Claude Foltz, of Lancaster, now with Ambulance Company No. 3 at Camp Hancock, Ga, will have a letter shortly that will entertain him for a week. It is a folding teer, twelve feet, three inches long, written by his friends in the draiting room of the Armstrong Cork Company, in Lancaster.

WHY TURN TO BONDAGE?

When ye knew not God ye did service unto them which by nature are no gods. But now, after ye have known God, or rather are known of God, how turn ye again to the weak and beggarly elements, whereunto ye desire again to be in bondage.—Galatians, iv. 8-9.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

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Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings Shreiner is proceeding with all due caution in the removal of the rees in Capital Public and Buildings Shreiner is proceeding with all due caution in the removal of the rees in Capital Public and Buildings Shreiner is proceeding with all due caution in the removal of the trees in Capital Public and Buildings Shreiner is proceeding with all due caution in the removal of the trees in Capital Public and Buildings Shreiner is proceeding with all due caution in the removal of the trees in Capital Public and Buildings Shreiner is proceeding with all due caution in the removal of the trees in Capital Public and Suildings Shreiner is proceeding with all due caution in the removal of the trees in Capital Public and Buildings Shreiner is proceeding with all due caution in the removal of the trees in Capital Public and Suildings Shreiner is proceeding with all due caution in the removal of the trees in Capital Public and Suildings Shreiner is proceeding with all due caution in the removal of the trees in Capital Public Grounds and Buildings Shreiner is proceeding with all due caut

Senator James P. McNichol, who will be buried in Philadelphia tomorrow, was one of the advocates of a new hotel in Harrisburg and took a big interest in the projects for construction. He said that a new hotel would make hundreds of people stop here every week to see the Capitol.

#### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Judge G. A. Endlich, of Read, has just celebrated the fortietl anniversary of his admission to the bar. —Captain W. B. Page, former col-lege athlete, has gone to Russia with

lege athlete, has gone to Russia with American engineers.

—Col. J. Howell Cummings, in charge, of hat purchases for the United States Army, is a member of Governor Brumbaugh's staff.

—General W. G. Price, who is a big Chester real estate man, has turned his business over to his sons because he expects long war service.

—Wallace H. Rowe, Pittsburgh steel man, is ill at his home.

—General A. J. Logan is returning from Camp Hancock for a brief visit to his home in Western Pennsylvania.

### DO YOU KNOW

HISTORIC HARRISBURG George Washington crossed the Susquehanna here in John Harris' ferry.

## ALLIED ARTILLERY

ALLIED ARTILLERY
Time has been given for the Allies
to develop not only military strength
but a great superiority in artillery
that is to-day contributing so much
to successful advances. A recent
French writer has published a statement showing that, while France
produced twelve thousand shells a
day for the 75-millimeter guns at the
beginning of the war, she is turning
out now a quarter of a million a day
for the same guns. In 1914 France
possessed only 300 heavy field and
siege guns that were organized into
regiments. To-day she has more
than 6,000 and has loaned 800 to
her allies.—Military Expert of the
Scientific American.