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it will. That he is sincere in his chase of one at an early date, you non-partisan attitude needs no other can spend an hour there very profitnon-partisan attitude needs no other proof than that he has taken up the cudgels for Democrats and Republicans alike in the Senate Military Committee, which has been fearless in its exposures of inefficiency in the War Department, and that he was just as ready to accord praise to Secretary Daniels for recent marked improvements in the Navy Department as he was to ensure the marked improvements in the Navy Department as he was to ensure the motor truck as a solution.

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HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH ready to cheer a Democrat as a Republican, and just as quick to censure. This war is not going to be won either by Democrats or Rebe won either by Democrats or Re-publicans. If it is to be won at all it must be won by all of us of all

FRIDAY EVENING,

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art in life is to have as many of them as possible.—Bovee.

LEWIS AND HARMONY

Thousands of Republicans in Pennsylvania will say amen to the sentiments of William Draper Lewis, emphasizing the necessity of harmony in Pennsylvania will say amen to the sentiments of William Draper Lewis, emphasizing the necessity of harmony in Pennsylvania will say and the governor next November. What boots it if this or that faction win at the primaries if the Democrate and our suffering and our suffering and our suffering and others of their kind desire. So long as they can subject, and subject, and subject to the subject of high ideals and unquestioned integrity for governor next thing. This is the desire of Republicans; this they will insist upon and woe be to any man or group of men attempting to lead the party in any other direction.

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Department as he was to censure the Secretary of War for delinquencies in the administration of the army.

As Colonel Roosevelt said, true Americans have small consideration just now for party politics. With passenger schedules all shot to pieces and half the trains off the road the public finds itself forced to look to automobiles for transportation, and thousands of them their sons dying by hundreds in the training camps by reason of the failure of those in charge to properly provide for them, with their millions

Boretary of War for delinquencies tion of the local freight problem. With passenger schedules all shot to pieces and half the trains off the road the public finds itself forced to look to automobiles for transportation, and thousands of them will be taking the places of accommodation trains next spring and summer.

Friends throw an old shoe at the happy bride. The undertaker puts new shoes on the man in his coffin, never to walk a source to prove the provide to the motor truck as a source tion of the local freight problem. The condemned man puts on shoes and laces them—to walk a few steps to the scaffold.

How did Woodrow Wilson feel when he said for the White House?"

Friends throw an old shoe at the happy bride.

The motor driven vehicle is just

The motor driven vehicle is just walk again. invested in Liberty Bonds, this 's coming into its own. It is no longer not the war of the Government, but of all American citizens and their modern business. It commands your sole desire is that it be prosecuted successfully. Americans are just as its latest developments.

## Politics in Pennsylvania

be won either by Democrats or Republicans. If it is to be won at all it must be won by all of us of all creeds and all parties.

This is so self-evident that it requires no demonstration, out if proof be asked we need only to turn to England or to France, where coalition cabinets and governments were found to be necessities very early in the war. Sooner or later we shall be forced to a similar course in America. Woe be to him who thinks that this is a one-man conflict, who believes that the reins of power can be concentrated in a single pair of hands.

In the language of President Wilson, so aptly quoted by Colonel Roosevelt yesterday, it is the duty of Congress to sift the purposes and activities of all government officials and to keep the public informed concerning its practices and purposes, in order that the country may intelligently proper' move. This is the practice of "pitlless publicity" which the President advocated when he entered the White House, but it is not in keeping with his present-day effort to hold down the lid on administration in efficiency and error by squelching Senators and Congressmen who dare tell the public of conditions as they exist.

This war can be successfully conducted only by the intelligent support and co-operation of all the people, and to the end that they may know the extent of the effort and sacrifice required of them they must have the truth, the whole truth and sacrifice required of them they must have the truth, the whole truth and sacrifice required of them they must have the truth, the whole truth and sacrifice required of them they must have the truth, the whole truth and sacrifice required of them they must have the truth, the whole truth and sacrifice required of them they must have the truth, the whole truth and sacrifice required of them they must have the truth, the whole truth and sacrifice required of them they must have the truth, the whole truth and sacrifice required of them they must have the truth, the whole truth and sacrifice required of them they must

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WORRIES OR NOTHING - PRETTY

When Lloyd George told the labor unionists that England must "go on or go under," he said what is obviously true for England and for all the Allies, and we do not suppose he had a moment's doubt about which England and the rest of the Allies would do.

Of course, we shall all "go on." Not for an instant can there be any thought of "going under," and every person who reflects upon the terms Germany is trying to force upon Russia knows that there is no middle course. No compromise is possible. The men who precipitated this war for the sake of conquests, of extensive territories and vast indemnities, are now in full possession of the German Government. It is again, as Bernhardi said before the war, "world domination or decline" for Germany, and if Germany insists on that alternative the rest of the world has no option but to borrow a phrase of Grant's and "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer," or several summers, though we firmly believe that one will suffice.—From the hPhiladelphia Record. WE SHALL "GO ON"

# It Isn't 'Bleeding France'

WELL JERRY YOU

LOOK 'WORRIED-

WHATS ON

YOUR MIND

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"An advance of \$9.75 a month is the main item of a settlement of the demands of Illinois Central railroad work.

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"After he came out from the hos-Talk about hard times in Pennsyl-Over in Sweden at a fashonable wedding, recently, the invitations begged: "Please bring your

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History repeats itself.
When Caesar wanted to get the people on his side in his fight against the Senate, he advertised — on the

the list is not meant to be an exhaustive one—would harmonize and consolidate the party, provided he stood upon a platform which commended the Republican party to the confidence of a majority of the voters. But the platform is going to be an important matter and must not be neglected. Let us have done with the factional antagonisms of Philadelphia and Allegheny counties, and to that end let our candidate come from some other section of the state and be free from factional affiliafrom some other section of t and be free from factional

### Flirting

She who flirts
And runs away
Will marry a bigger
Flirt some day.

—Knoxville Sentinel.

## Two Cent Papers Make Biggest Gains

The biggest gains in the volume of advertising carried during 1917 all over the United States were made by two-cent what was true of other parts of the country were true of

Harrisburg.

The Harrisburg Telegraph—Harrisburg's only two-cent newspaper—gained practically five times as much advertising over 1916 as its nearest penny competitor.

When three out of four homes in a community say in effect: "No matter how many papers are published here at a penny, this two-cent paper is the one WE WANT," what better buy is there for the advertiser?

The Harrisburg Telegraph will cover Central Pennsylvania for you, and it costs less.

### LABOR NOTES The Laclede Gas Company, of St.

arrived!



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## Ebening Chat

The situation regarding farm la oor for Pennsylvania, which was the bor for Pennsylyania, which was the big theme for the farmers and men engaged in allied occupation at the enegaged in allied occupation at the meetings held here this week has commenced to attract the attention of men in other walks of life and will be a matter for serious consideration by men interested in the business of southern Pennsylvania in the next few months. In the opinion of Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton the attendance at the various meetings held here this opinion of Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton the attendance at the various meetings held here this week was most representative and as the same view in regard to labor was shared by farmers, stock raisers, vegetable raisers and others he says that the statements regarding what confronts the state must bear weight. No less a representative farmer than William T. Creasy says that with labor on farms considerably less than one-half it means that production will be materially decreased. Paul Littlefield, Secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce, said to-day: "From reports we get the farm labor situation is most serious and farmers can not increase their acreage without help." The chances are that there will be some strong memorials sent to Washington in the next for deny chances are that there will be some strong memorials sent to Washington in the next few days. Pennsylvania has over 215,000 farms and there are literally thousands of acres of arable land which will not be cultivated this year because of the shortage of labor. War gardens will flourish, but the truck farms on which many people rely and the corn fields will be fewer in opinion of farmers who have been here this week.

"The people of this city will have to begin to realize that the Monday closing order means business. Closing means closing except where exemptions are granted," said Ross A. Hickok, the fuel administrator, today. "Grocers can only remain open until noon on Mondays except by special permission from the food adspecial permission fr special permission from the food administrator, who has to be shown.

Harry A. Vollmer, of the United States revenue office, is commencing to be a wizard at figures. Mr. Vollmer is in charge of the office where people with matters on their consciences and money in their banks come to ask questions about the income tax forms. Mr. Vollmer can tell you all about war taxes, which do not interest the average man; excess profits, which touch few and old law and new law. And he can make the figures form parades and look like what you owe Uncle Sam. And he does it all with a smile.

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H. E. Bodine, who addresses the H. E. Bodine, who addresses the Chamber of Commerce on the way Altoona won city managership, used to be connected with the state government. He is now secretary of the Chamber of Commerce on the Mountain Top, having gone there from several places like Clearfield. He used to be part of the Bureau of Industrial Statistics.

The talks being given at the Heave

The talks being given at the Harrisburg Public Library assembly room these Saturday mornings by Lieutenant G. W. Danforth, of the United States Navy, for the children of the city are a real incentive to patriotism. Lieutenant Danforth is talking on the Navy and the flag and to-morrow will speak to children on the flag and what it means. He is helping make a lot of youngsters glad they were born in Pennsylvania where the flag was born, too.

William Draper Lewis, former candidate for Governor and prominent lawyer, was here yesterday on business at the Capitol, being engaged in some litigation with the Philadelphia Electric Company, which appears to be one of his diversions. The doctor was asked during some very dull testimony to vary conditions by his views on state politics. His reply was that he could not discern much politics in the way some things were going.

Men who have come to Harris.

Men who have come to Harrisburg the last two or three days from rural districts of the state say that the average city man has no idea of the conditions in the country due to the snow storms and the extremely cold weather. "You complain that on some streets the pavements have not been cleaned and that the milkman and the coalman have no way of getting through the snow banks. Well, you ought to see some country roads. The farmers are literally snowed in." said one man here for the meetings this week. "All you need do is to go ten miles from your own city and you will find what it is like if you don't freeze going there."

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—William Potter, State Fuel Administrator, says that his present job is one of the kind he used to read about other people having.

—C. T. Davies, Reading food administrator, is effective in dealing with violators. He made a man who sold on Monday put a card in his window apologizing for his action.

—G. W. Koons, head of the Lycoming Supervisors for another year, has been one of the road boomers of that section.

—Congressman Thomas S. Butler, chairman of the Republican delegation from this state in Congress, has been a member for almost twenty years.

—Judge W. D. Porter, of the Superior Court, appears to have lined up half the counties of the state for his renomination.

## DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg paved street area was secured at a less cost than most of the cities of the same size of the country?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG At one time there were ten tav-erns in Market Square alone. Now there is but one hotel.

### DELUDED GERMANS

"Gentlemen, it is quite true that a considerable number even of our artisans, our small tradesmen, our officials—of our middle classes, in short—have been affected with this imperialistic mania. They have either been intoxicated by the nationalistic claptrap or they are suffering from the delusion that they will share the benefits accruing to them from a policy of conquest. There is no doubt that there is a terrible awakening in store for them; some of them will soon come to see matters in their true light, and then they will sigh and groan on account of the increasing burdens."

Deputy Haase (Social Democrat) in the Reichstag, April 22, 1912.

Reeds in Noah's Day

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Very likely Noah was grilled by
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