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and "on to Berlin" for its battle

SAVE FOOD

PRESIDENT WILSON and Mr. Hoover have joined in asking

We are not even requested

tation be regarded as a hardship.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1918 It does not take a great man to we to take advantage of the oppor-

be a Christian, but it takes all there

is of him .- THE EVANGEL.

THE newspapers of New York will the American people to save wheat sell at two cents the copy here-after. Increased cost of white and meat and sugar. paper, wages and operating expenses There is but one thing for

unity.

generally have forced the advance in American people to do/in those cir price. Because many of them had long time contracts for white paper cumstances, and that is to suppor or owned their own mills they were the President and the food controlle to hold out at one cent longer than smaller papers. But even they to the utmost limits of their ability finally reached the place where two We are not asked to cents a copy or bankruptcy were the

only alternatives. The penny paper of to-day is being operated at a loss. Unless it is less in quantity than usual. All that backed by millions and is being pub-is desired of us is that we eat less lished for reasons best known to its owner, it is heading full tilt for the wheat, iless meat and less sugar. heriff's hands. At all events the eader must either be content with poor and declining newspaper or it cannot by any possible interprecept the bounty of a wealthy pubisher who is not printing newspapers merely for the fun of it and who has

something to present beside news. The War Trade Board, through th

Official Bulletin, "calls attention to the fact that the exportation of scrap Red Cross contributions, ires an export li May we, through the colu Traper, call attention to this paper, can account of cotton re-

CITY MANAGERSHIP

T has been found that an elec trically driven emergency pump can be procured and put into the French and the English may eration at the city water house have enough to Why was ch a pump purchased early last Eat a trifle less meat sent misfortune was foreseen? Whatever the answer may be, it erly fed. Eat a spoonful less sugar -would not a city manager. the efficiency of his administrahave seen to it that the emercy apparatus was at hand when Thus we will display our patriotism The more experience we have with Thus we will help win the war.

e Clark act the more it becomes parent that the only way to overne its multitude of deficiencies is of food in America. We have enough anagership plan. And if that repeal tion of home rule

The American steamer Harry Luckch, lately torpedoed by the Geras, is the fourth ship of that fai

which that leader of democratic thought in Clermany warned the military chieftains that they must be prepared to make a satisfactory peace with Russia or be "hurled from power!"

Relative to Saturday's conferences That is bold talk in Berlin, these of Republican leaders in Philadelutter them. Scheidman has been outspoken to the point of revolution, Press says:

"Upstate political leaders descendatmost, for many years, but to speak as he just has indicates nothing less than a wave of popular feeling which defies even the autocratic ruling powers of the empire to deal with under way by positive action, as foreed upon Philadelphia in force and under way by positive action, as fore-cast and along the lines indicated, Scheidman as they now no doubt

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Very likely, after raging through namely, that the Vares were to be as they have before. We must not tion, which would carry with it the right to name one congressman-athope for immediate revolution in Germany. But gradually the scales Germany. But gradually the scales are being removed from German eyes. Slowly Germans are coming to see that their greatest enemy is within rather than without. When this knowledge has had time to fer-. "Most of the conferences were held within rather' than without. When this knowledge has had time to fer-

in Senator Penrose's office and the Bellevue-Stratford. In the latter ment and fomient, when another Ger-man offensive has been tried and has failed, when America begins to place Senator Vare talked for nearly an hour with Senator Crow, chair-man of the Republican state commake her weight felt, then and only then may we look for a successful mittee, who had brought to Philadelrevolt within the German empire. mittee, who had brought to Philadel-phia the message that upstate party leaders insisted upon the two fac-tions in Philadelphia making up their differences in the interest of But then, it may be too late. A death-bed repentance is not always convincing and it will be difficult to restrain a victorious and vengeful presenting a united front against allied army, visioning the outrages the Democrats. f the murderous Hun in France and

"Among those who participated in Belgium, with victory in its grasp the various conferences, in addition to Senators Penrose, Vare and Crow, Now is the accepted time, but Gerwere Auditor General Snyder, Pottsville; W. Harry Baker, of Har-

Pottsville; W. Harry Baker, of Har-risburg, secretary of the state com-mittee; William P. Gallagher, of Wilkes-Barre, clerk of the Senate, and Representative James F. Wood-ward, of McKeesport, candidate for secretary of internal affairs, who will in all probability not be opposed by the Vares, although he is a Pen-rose nominee.

by the Vares, although he is a Pen-rose nominee. "Among all these men of both sides the talk was of harmony be-tween the two factions and how it could be brought about. When the upstate men left they took with them assurances that the principle of harmony had been agreed upon, with only the details left to be work-ed out. It is regarded as entirely inprobable that in working out these details any insurmountable obstacles will be encountered."

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will be encountered." —L. W. Strayer, Washington cor-respondent of the Pittsburgh De-spatch, in the course of an extended review of Democratic state affairs, says that unless Vance C. McCor-mick "positively declines" to run for Governor he will be nominated. The President, says Mr. Strayer, con-templates sending McCormick to Europe again and adds: "Even if his official duties prevent him from making an active campaign in the state, his friends can do this for him, and the fact that he is prevent-ed from campaigning because of his War work will be a great asset. If McCormick definitely declines to run, Joseph F. Guffey, of Pitts-burgh, is regarded as the most likely man to be the nominee. Mr. Guffey favors McCormick, but his friends say he will make the race if the party wishes him to do it."

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we must finance. * Eat a little less white bread, that

the possibility of the diers in the trenches may be prop-

another question, each day, that, our Allies may have depended upon keeping just a little for their share.

we will show our will to sacrifice

It is not that there is a shortage

council pledged to the city and to spare. But we must keep the rk the only thing left is other nations going as well. We must save now in order that we shall

not go hungry before the next crops are harvested. We must save now

HARRISBURG THEIDEGRAPH



BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Fragments From France, by Bruc irnsfather, author of "Bullets and Billets," (\$1.75), G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers, New York. Captain Bruce Bairns

Bairnsfather's

Captain Bruce Bairnsfather's sketches set all England chuckling, when they first appeared in the By-stander, and they have met with as hearly a welcome by Americans who have had the luck to see them. Greatest of all commendation, Ger-man prisoners have been known to become hilarious over these inde-scribable pictures of life in the trenches, and war-fed Tommys' roar over them. Now, with their amusing captions, they have been gathered into one volume. These pictures have won in Eng-land for the author the title "The man who made the Empire laugh," and caused the Literary Digest to refer to him as "A War Lord of Laughter." They are all war pic-tures, but calculated to take a deal of the bitterness out of war.

STATE PRESS

STATE PRESS No one needs to worry seriously about the spread of extreme radi-calism in this country. Socialistic measures do no harm if administer-ed by men of the able type; men like McAdoo, rather than by such men as Haywood and Debs, whom the extremists wish to put in charge. It is the lack of school education, in every country where extreme rad-icalism is a menace, that gives the cunning and the sentimental power to upset the orderly course of life. No considerable body of liliterates exists here and the measures taken for the national defense will con-tinue to be administered wholly by level headed people. — Franklin Evening News. -The Scranton Republican says Senator W. M. Lynch will be a can-lidate again. "The majority of pros-pective candidates for senator were their plans on the assump-at Dr. Lynch would not be a candidate. As matters now stand the chief names being mentioned for the Republican nomination include former Mayor E. B. Jermyn, Charles F. O'Malley, Albert Davis, John Bowen and Robert S. Jones, of Dun-more.

-William Flinn is not commit-

--William Flinn is not commit-ted to O'Neil for Governor says the Prittsburgh Gazette-Times. It adds that at the O'Neil dinner "Pledges of support for the candidacy of Mr. O'Neil in their counties were made by the following men: Dr. E. L. Wasson, Butler; T. B. H. Brownlee, Washington; Senator J. Frank Graff, Armstrong; Dr. J. S. Loutham, Bea-ver; A. E. Jones, Fayette; Represen-tative Daniel J. Snyder, Wegtmore-land; J. I. Miller, Republican county chairman, Somerset; A. R. Hodge, Republican county chairman, Mer-cer, and Charles H. Young, Law-rence." It is stated that the banks in Pennsylvania under the supervision of the State Banking Department, which does not include national banks, have 2,857,591 depositors. Counting those who do business with the national banks, more than one-third of the people of Pennsylvania have money in bank. When it comes to prosperity in any phase. Pennsyl-

-When his attention was called to -When his attention was called to a statement by Senator Penrose in his reply to Senator Stone that all the Democrats of Penrosylvania had Federal jobs, which explained why Governor Brumbaugh had not ap-pointed more of them on state war commissions. A. Mitchell Palmer said, "That was just one of Penrose's jokes. It is true there are a num-ber of Democrats in the Federai service, but not an unreasonable number." The Senator is quite a humorist." POLITICS AND WAR Editor of the Telegraph:

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

It the Editor of the Telegraph: Having just read your able edi-torial on "Politics and War," I can not refrain from congratulating the writer on the sphendid way he has covered the subject. I wish every citizen could read it, and that more such articles could be brought be-fore the public. The present ad-ministration reminds me too much of a "One-man band," and it is high lime America wakes up. Respectfully yours.

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FUTURE OF THE WAR

A prominent financial authority Sylvester Hicks an' Clarunce Potts

A prominent financial authority Sylvester Hicks an' Clarunce Potts gives this estimate of Allied resour-cets and the future of the war: "Just at the critical moment, when the scales were almost even-ly balanced between the Entente Allies and the Teutonic Allies, the United States, with its great wealth and resources, entered the conflict 's his street—an' bring some

with a possible 22,000,000 men to with a possible 22,000,000 men to draw upon, with its National wealth come of \$160,000,000, National savings estimated in the neighbor-hood of \$5,000,000,000, National has thrown its weight into the scale, prepared to gut behind the ententie group effective co-operation to se-cure the success of the principles of democracy. The task before us is a tremendous one, but the cause is worthy of the task and the Nation will meet the obligation which it has

ENTHRONE NEW GOD

peater who comes back thinking, perhaps, he will try and see if he can call the Mayor's bluff, as he perhaps thinks the Mayor and his department is doing. It is a certainly that His Honor intends to make good his political promise to the people prior to his election that he would ren-der them a clean administration and rid the city of all its undesirable citizens.

The Navy Department recently set the following scale per day: Blacksmiths, \$4.96; cranemen, \$3.74; drop forgers, \$5.20 and \$5.60.

WET SNOW-

One of the most unique charac ters in the labor movement of the old world, Ben Tillett, has just won a seat in the English Parliament. Virginia, Minn., authorities have acted favorably on a petition of cit-izens to install the two-platoon sys-tem in the fire department. An army of girls is now being hired by the government at Wash-ington as stenographers at an initial salary of \$1,000 and \$1,200 per an-

num

A settlement has been effected be-tween the Aberdeen (Scotland) oper-ative plumbers and employers by which the former get an increase of two cents per hour.

Pittsburg (Kan.) City Commis-sion has ordered that the seven-day work week at the city water works be abolished.

Five hundred of the employes of the Stines (England) Linoleum fac-tory have gone on strike because six nonunion men were employed.

SLIDIN' Co-operative Societies of England have a movement on for increased wages in lieu of holidays.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

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Ebening Chat

JANUARY 28, 1918.

Between \$4,500 and \$5,000 goes out of Harrisburg every month in the form of the war tax on amuse-manager of the Wilmer & Vincent interests, says that it is nearer the five thousand mark and that it is in cash. The average person who pays three cents for a letter and war duties in various forms in addition to meeting installments on Liberty Bonds and laying by a quarter évery now and then for Thrift Stamps does not realize how much the theater tax mounts up. The men who de-vised the war taxes did not let much go by and people who are puzzling over the income tax forms are con-rested if they slip a cog. The war tax on amusement tickets is one cent on each ten and the Govern-ment thoughtfully added of frac-tion thereof. And it hits the "dead-heads" just the same as the cash payers. A newspaper pass does not escape and if the owner of a build-ing goes in he pays a tax, while the head or an agent of another show, people who from time immemorial have been tendered the courtesy of free admission, have to "comp across," too. It's a going-in tax that across," too. It's a going-in tax that lets none get by. There are two theaters in Harrisburg, one known as a "legitimate" house, where the real drama is staged; one vaude-ville and ten movies. Wilmer & Vincent have one of each and pay about \$3,000 tax a month. The Victoria, Regent and other man-agements pay less, although their tax goes into the hundreds. The people at the ticket windows de-clare that customers often "buck," but that they soon subside because they don't get in unless they pay.

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Keep the little ball of yarn well wound up and don't let it slip in the theater, hall or other place. The other day some one knitting in the balcony of a hall allowed the yarn to go over the edge. She went on knitting from the ball on the floor below. About three times a night some one lets yarn go down the below. About three times a night some one lets yarn go down the slope of the city theaters. But, worst of all, is the woman who lets the ball fall on the floor of a trolley car and then helplessly watches it be tramped off toward the door. Saturday afternoon an automobile went down Market street with a streamer of yarn as a mute evidence of war-time industry with some de-tails of management lacking.

Some very prominent men appear to be taking part in the annual frolic of the Pen and Pencil Club, of Philadelphia, the oldest newspaof Philadelphia, the oldest newspa-permen's organization in America, which takes place next Wednesday. Frank L. Knight, "Jim" Chambers, J. H. B. Campbell, Barran Lewis and other newspapermen are on publicity, while Senator Penrose, Congressman Vare, S. M. Vauclain, Joseph B. McCall and T. E. Mitten are on what is known as the "Army and Navy" and George J. Brennan, naturally, on "Midnight Frolic" com-mittee. Samuel Rea, District Attornaturally, on Minimum Probability of Com-mittee. Samuel Rea, District Attor-ney Rotan, A. Merritt Taylor and a lot of Congressmen, bankers and captains of industry are on the gen-

Beer was carried in undertakers' wagons in New York because of a strike of brewery drivers. eral committe

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE -Admiral Bowles has warmly

--Admiral Bowles has warmly praised the Philadelphia port facili-ties and is urging that they be used to relieve congestion. --Congressman L. T. McFadden, of the Bradford district, is on the committee to arrange the Roosevelt dinner in Washington. --John Fox, New York trolley ex-pert, has been engaged by the city of Reading as its man to furnish special data in its contest with the Reading Transit and Light Co., be-fore the Public Service Commission. --Edward W. Bok signed a \$1,-000,000 check the other day for the

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PROGRESS Are you try-

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ing to econo-mize? Yes. I've actually gotten on so far that I've stopped

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VALUABLE PRIDE. Is Mrs. C pa-

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triotic? In a way. She is positively delighted to find

It's wainut sieds, en' longest seat all carpet-ed an' such,
An' Fatty's got one runner now t' put on when she's done,
An' when they hear my auto horn they better cut an' run,
Relse they'll git knocked jest galley how much more taxes she can afford to pay than other peo-

ENTIRIONE NEW GOD Unless the German people will of their own accord enthrone a more righteous God, this war will have to go on until we enthrone a more righteous God for them and replace the divine right of kings by the di-vine right of the people. Along this avenue of human progress has marched the majestic forces of civ-ilization, from the fall of Nero to the rise of Washington, and will continue to march, until all nations are agreed that righteourses and righteousness alone will exait a na-tion. 'Relse they'll git knocked jest galley west.
But, ohz I wisht 'at wg
Knew where t' go at pretty quick t' find some walnut treg.
'Cause we ain't got no money new T' buy boards with, ner dunno how
T' earn none, much, 'cause they won't 'low no skippin' school, an' so
We better strive an' never quit An' jump up early, so's we'll git Some chance t' earn a little bit ashovelin' someone's snow.

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DO YOU KNOW -That Harrisburg used to get out and dig paths for stage coaches years ago? It was then a civic duty.

HISTORIC HARRISBURG This place had a system of floo warnings 100 years ago which h cluded Wilkes-Barre and Sunbury. in

GAS ENGINES ON FARM

Poet-Alas, I cannot get the preper inspira-tien!

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see The who gayly takes Three lumps to every sup of ten.

WWREDEN-OH !! ING patience speedily forsakes The minds of serious folks who sugar fiend

