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Virtue is like a rich stone, best

CLOSING FIRST CALL

O-DAY begins the final chapter in the first call made under the selective service law passed to enable the United States to enter the world war with an army numerically on a par with the forces of its allies. The first call came in the summer.

and while Harrisburg, thanks to the patrotism of its sons, was not called cantonments, it joined in giving fare-

under previous quotas, due to the inability of boards to meet all requirements or to replace those rejected. The men for Camp Lee will start next week. In the week almost 8,-000 young men, the last of the first class, will move.

We understand the camps are ready for these extra men and that

Why, dear Mr. Hoove don't you know they're only getting

REGULATING CREDITS

THERE is sound common sense in the appeal of the Federal Reserve Board for control of credits during the war. Goods, credits and savings must be put at the disposal of the government in the largest possible measure during the period of conflict. As the board says, unnecessary production or consumption of goods, or any unnecessary use of credit saps and weakens the fighting strength of the nation. Of these things the most serious is the sale of bonds or other securities to provide capital for nonessential enterprises.

It is not to be thought for an instant that a man shall stop manufacturing because his predact for the find the volunteers before assigning them to the work who otherwise might head the provide capital for nonessential enterprises.

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stant that a man shall stop manu- worked for the Red Cross and perfacturing because his product is not formed many other duties, going to the Army or Navy, or even war has taken from them many The time may come when manu- must not be allowed to lag because necessities, but that time is not at the larger call for service. hand. However, we are at the place when every one of us must make our business sacrifices for the war and he will be required to sacrifice least who is able wisely and profitably to adjust his business to been broken, as the receipt of the new conditions.

as high prices during periods of financial depression. But "business take heart from these figures." financial depression. But "business as unusual," and highly profitable business of large volume at that, is ter known to the trade and the fit the new curcumstances.

permission to market stocks and other securities would be warmly resented, nobody can complain of it now. Indeed, it is highly desirable if not essential factor in our every day life. Despondent manuscript in the security of the security While in peace times, government other securities would be warmly resented, nobody can complain of it now. Indeed, it is highly desirable, if not essential. If we use our facturers and dealers would do well spare millions in buying the securities of private corporations they we not be available for the purchase of with a basicly necessary industry.

Nor our features do they fade; It's apparent more in our success at woolng; We can still charm maids of Six, And the "girl" of Forty sticks, But the Queen of Twenty-one—weather is likely to interfere long with a basicly necessary industry.

John D. Wells, in the Buffalo Evening News.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH Liberty Bonds of the next issue. The Federal Reserve Board, rather than the Secretary of the Treasury, is best qualified to pass upon all private, semi-public and public issues bidding for the investment of capital during the war.

THURSDAY EVENING.

WE ARE STRONGER

HE torpedoing of the transport two thousand American troops to France, brings home to the nation in forceful and sorrowful manner the fact-which many of us have not as an announcement of his ambition fully appreciated—that the nation to be a candidate for Governor on is at war with a powerful and unis at war with a powerful and unscrupulous enemy. The wonder is not that one transport has been sunk, but that so many have escaped. It reflects nothing on the skill and bravery of the ship's officers and the escorting war vessels that they were British, for the British navy has a record second to none in the world for the safe transport of ships bearing troops and supplies.

It is a great gratification to the American public, as well as a tribute to the efficiency of the life-saving forces, that so few lives were lost. We rejoice immeasurably in that, but we bow our heads sadly when we think of the brave boys who have gone to a watery death, laid low by sing so much attention of the Public volume and his friends excited and they crossed the wires about the time Campbell was extolling the virtues of Mr. Guffey, who is the head and front of the great public utilities of the Public volume and his friends excited and they crossed the wires about the time Campbell was extolling the virtues of Mr. Guffey, who is the head and front of the great public utilities of the Public volume of the Public value.

think of the brave boys who have gone to a watery death, laid low by a cowardly assassin of the sea, afraid to show his head above the surface of the waves, before they had opportunity to show the Hun their worth as open field fighters. With the women and children of the Lusitania they join their call for vengeance and their fellows in France and all loyal Americans in this country will reply with bullets and shell along the battle-line and redoubled efforts at home to sweep forever from the earth the infernal powers of darkness now calling upon innocent people the world over for their toll of blood and treasure.

So far from discouraging the British and American navies, this incident will redouble their activities and in the progressive elements in the state should be nominated. While I have declined at this time to even consider becoming a candidate, yet, in view of the urgent demand that has been made upon me by prominent the contractivities and internity would be found among all the progressive elements in the state. If, as report indicates, he will not allow his name to be considered, available and strongest candidate declined at this time to even consider becoming a candidate, yet, in view of the urgent demand that has been made upon me by prominent the contractivities and internity would be found among all the progressive elements in the state should be nominated. While I have declined at this time to even consider becoming a candidate, yet, in view of the urgent demand that has been made upon me by prominent traces.

dent will redouble their activities well to its neighbors and since that time has contributed many specially qualified men under the voluntary induction system whereby railroadmen, accountants, bricklayers and others fitted to meet the needs of various lines of the service were placed in the army.

To-day from over thirty counties of Pennsylvania, our own included, young men are starting for Camp Meade to make up the deficiencies is to be imagined that their activities and intensify their efforts to guard the soldiers and supplies entrusted to their care. So far from intimidating the men of the training camps in the United States, it will but give them new incentive to get abroad as quickly as possible to "take a crack" at the Kaiser and his hosts. As for the American troops in France, it things do not work well for re-election he can land something nice and soft. Meade to make up the deficiencies is to be imagined that their temper will not be improved by the news will not be improved by the news they will get to-day. And who of us at home does not feel a desire to do more, to sacrifice more for the cause in which the brave men who went down with the Tuscania gave their lives?

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There will come more and longer

The Rotary Club has undertaken to underwrite Scout Executive Stine's request for Scoutmasters to fill the vacancies caused by the war and to meet the demand for men to head the new troops. The service is a worthy the Scout Scout Hall of the Scott Scott

is classed among the luxuries, of their leaders. Their organization limited to bare the Scoutmasters have responded to

AUTO OPTIMISM

LL records for motor licenses \$1,900,000 for the month clearly in-"Business as usual" under un- dicate. Automobile dealers who usual circumstances is as impossible have been fearing the effects of the

We must make our business business, uncertainties of the war period, the number of motor hicles increases by leaps and bounds

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman Democratic bosses of the reor

ganization wing of the Pennsylvania Tuscania, carrying more than Democracy were sitting up to-day

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their lives?

There will come more and longer pready for these extra men and that arms and accoutrements and all else needed are prepared. We sincerely hope so. The young men who went out under the first quotas probably had some unpleasant experiences, but most of them are none the worse for that. The camps are now running in strict routine: the food is good, the discipline bracing, while the exercise and regularity of habits will make new men of those in training.

So we will wave good-bye to the men of February and turn about to the problems that will confront us when the second call comes in March to take more men'from mill, factory, office, store and farm. For we have got to win the war, and we at home have our work cut out for us as well as the men in the camps, and we must take it quite as seriously and go at it just as bravely and as energetically as our friends and loved ones who wear the uniform are doing.

Two cunces of bread for diningear patrons? Why, dear Mr. Hoover, don't you know they're only getting fon't you know they're only getting for ending congressional ambletic from the front wounded—perhaps mamed for life. Others of them made to make at bome shall maintain a brave spirit and a brave spirit and a will tow in that will keep us at work with all our energies toward that he would any one connected to the state's organized Bible to day on the state's organized Bible to state's organized Bible -O'Neil boomers here were

Uninteresting Time in Life

I'm getting sear and old—
I have passed Life's day of gold,
And I'm nearing where the evening
breeze is sighing!
Age—dear fellow!—seems to say:
We have come a long, long way,
And there's little left for us that's
worth the trying!"

We have made our journey by
Rocky pathways.—Age and 1—
And we've shared whatever Fortune chanced the giving;
Happy we have been and glad,
Luckless too, and drear and sad,
But we've cheerful been and known
the love of living.

Now we've reached the end a

Youth and Happiness are past—
Tasteless now the cheerful words of sage and poet:
"You are old," the echoes say:
Though we're silent on our way,
In the hearts of us 'tis very well we know it!

Not by gray are we betrayed, Nor our features do they fade;

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

WHEN YOU HEAR -THAT THERE WERE FROM THE TEACHER THREE ZEROS THAT THE CLASS ARITHMETIC EXAM -AND YOU THINK
MAYBE YOURS IS
ONE OF THOSE ZEROS - AND
IF IT IS WHAT YOUR AND WHEN YOU DO RECEIVE YOUR PAPER ITS THE 961 FATHER WILL SAY WHEN YOU

AND YOU HATE





EDITORIAL COMMENT

War is one Baker who doesn't give short waits.-Philadelphia Inquirer

GET HOME

IT, IS PASSED

The Government has requisitioned To the Editor of the Telegraph: Niagara Falls. Getting ready for National prohibition?—Dallas News. recent editorials suggesting commun-

The fellow seen riding in a cut-ter with a landscape painted on the back and sides will please commun-icate with the director of Carnegie Museum.—From the Pittsburgh Ga-

Fortunate Thing Washington announces that rope manufacturers of the country have agreed to drop the use of labels. This refers to hemp, not to tobacco ropes.

—From the Minneapolis Tribune.

LABOR NOTES Over a million and a quarter women are engaged in essential war industries in fifteen states of the Union.

Increases in wages during the 12 months ended November were the greatest in ron and steel, amountng to 49.3 per cent

No alien in England may be en gaged in any form of auxiliary wa work without the express permission of the army council.

The superintendent of New York State Prisons suggests the utiliza-tion of convict labor in munitions naking by enlarging prison shops.

England has issued a call for women in the navy, not as fighting sailors, but to replace men doing clerical and repair work on land.

The British War Cabinet, with an eye on the shortage of beer as a cause of industrial unrest and the consequent increased demand for spirits, has decided to allow the release from bond of wine up to the full amount released in 1916.

Official announcement will shortly be made regarding a scheme for largely increasing the cultivation of flax in Ireland, the proposal being to secure lands in the Midlands and South and subsidize the farmers to the extent of 2,000,000 pounds ster-

The Women's Trade Union League declares that no shortage of man power exists as yet in the states, and that the substitution of female help by manufacturers is in most cases actuated by a desire for cheap labor.

There are three great sources whence the bulk of the British new soldiers must come—namely, the miners, the railway men and the engineers. The first two are not expected to place obstacles in the way of the government, but the engineers them separately.

Workers of England, France, Italy and the affiliated Allied governments engaged in the great war aims, economic demands, political views and the determination to "give of their best" to establish a greater freedom for the peoples of the earth before the peace terms can push aside the terrors of combat.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

COMMUNITY SONG

We have read with interest your There is really only one nation ity singing as a needed relaxation in of the decorators, painters and pa-There is really only one nation that the United States should be afraid of in this war, and that is procrastination.—St. Louis Star.

It is a needed reaxation in or the decorators, painters and parthese strenuous times. Although it is now too late for special plans for the "National Week of Song" to be observed throughout the country, scale: It is evident that when the Fuel February 17 to 23, we can make a days off, it was banking on an early for Memorial Day, Flag Day, Fourth spring.—Philadelphia Inquirer. of July, or as you suggest the mark of July, or as you suggest, the park

Germany merely asks as a basis of peace that she may be permitted to keep all she won and get bagk all she lost.—Philadelphia North American.

she lost.—Philadelphia North American.

"Yeowomen" Wear Uniforms
From Washington comes the news that women connected with the government, especially the Navy, must don the conventional blue and brass buttons of the service. As they are yeomen of the Navy they must dress their part. The winter uniforms will consist of a blue skirt, coat, walst and blue felt hat, and the summer of a similar white uniform, with white straw hat.

Specifications call for Norfolk style coats, slightly shaped to the figure, with plain seams and rolling collar, and tailored skirts, full at the bottom and reaching to four inches above the ankles.

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"Long, Long Trail" and "Old Grey Mare" we feel the uplift and closer in Harrisburg, a woman now, right here in Harrisburg, a woman who has singing and who has been wonder to the successful as an assistant to peter W. Dykema, the celebrated community singing worker. I refer to Mrs. James W. Sanders has had wide experience with choruses of the University of Wisconsin, an

Sing a song of johnny cake, graham bread and rye, Fish and eggs and fowl and fruit, less of cake and pie. Wheatless, meatless, sweelessmeals the kaiser's strength will

If you want your effort printed, Boil it down. —The Survey.

The Forehanded Bard

But yesrteday I wrote of flowers, of lilies and of violets, And then I waded through the snow to go and mail my triolets. And now I'm pouring forth my soul in a supernal sonnet With which to purchase, if I've luck, my wife an Easter bonnet.

-Kansas City Star.

Two Bites of a Cherry A breakfast question we expect soon to hear: "A little of the yolk or a little of the white, dear?"—From the London Opinion.

Khaki Colored Sugar There used to be the khaki-colored sugar. Would it be more patriotic to call for that kind?— From St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SOMEWHERE HE SLEEPS

They laid him in my weary arms, My soul was filled with joy; Forgot was pain and death's alarms My own—my baby boy. I held him close against my breast, I feit that I indeed were blest If he might there forever rest, My precious baby boy.

I led him through the mystic maze
Of childhood's wondrous paths
and ways,
Through dawning youth to manhood's days,
My pride—my noble boy.

They sent him from my clinging arms

arms

Gainst foes who would destroy,
To ocean's perils, war's alarms,
My valiant soldier boy.

Somewhere he sleeps across the sea,
To wake, where peace shall ever

be, At heaven's resounding réveillè,
My martyred soldier boy.
—Sarah Beekman Lorie.

To the Editor of the Telegraph: May I draw your attention to sev-

eral paragraphs in the wage scales

"All matters in dispute shall be

Administration said relief is sixty start and have a fine chorus ready submitted to arbitration, which shall "No strikes or lockouts to take

place unless sanctioned by the local union, which must use every hon-orable means to prevent the same."

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"The interests of the employer shall be protected at all times."
And this from the Carpenters' Union:

"When on account of age or any disability a member cannot perform a day's work, he can, by permission of the local or executive board, work for less than the minimum wage."
I ask you to publish these to show that the union is looking after the employer as well as the employer and understands that if the employer does not prosper the employe cannot. A UNION MAN.

Intelligent Criticism

[North American Review.]
There is real need now for intelligent and fairminded craticism. We shall get no further by the unquestioning acceptance of everything that the Administration does. President Wilson to exist the WEDNESDAY CLUB.

The War Menu

Sing a song of johnny cake, graham bread and rye,
Fish and eggs and fowl and fruit, less of cake and pie.

Wheatless, meatless, sweelessmeals the kaiser's strength will puncture;
Isn't that the proper thing at just this present juncture?
—Roy Temple House.

Boil It Down

Have you had a thought that's happy?
Boil it down.

Make it short and crisp and snapBy—
Boil it down.

When your mind its gold has minted, Down the page your pen has sprintec',
If you want your effort priated,

reasonable criticism. The time when at was unpatriotic to say that the ordnance bureau or the quartermaster's bureau of the Army was making a failure is past. A different spirit will prevail among the people. Shut eyes will no longer be accepted as full evidence of loyalty. Mr. Wilson's subordinates will have to Justify themselves to a people who already know that grievous blunders have been made in equipping the Army with machine guns, supplying it with clothing and housing it in sanitary quarters.

Congress once more becomes an important part of the government. A few months ago Congress was afraid even to investigate Mr. Creel, for fear the nation would feel that it was nagging at the President when he was oppressed with the burdens of war. To-day Congress is feeling its way carefully, but it is proving itself capable of independent action. It was unpatriotic to say that the

In the Right Place

The new "Victory Bread," it is erhaps needless to state, will be but-ered on the side of justice and hu-anity.—From the Springfield Un-

The Child Problem

[From the Outlook]
The parent who wishes to train his children according to the "scientific method" has his troubles. Witness this letter published in the Survey.

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"I write to see if any of your readers can help me out in the matter of finding some book or pamphlet that will tell me the logical and scientific order in which to teach my two little girls, aged 8 and 6, the indoor games of lotto, parchesi, checkers, backgammon, halma, chess and the like such as authors and the different card games. Which should come first, checkers or parchesi? Any information will be welcome."

parchesi? Any intermediate welcome."

As the problem is not solved by the editor of the Survey suggestions seem to be in order. Why not let the children start with bridge and chess and gradually work them up the point where they can appreciate lotto, halma and tiddledywinks?

SOMETHING

Bird-Hang it all, I can't pick the raisins out

cake at all!

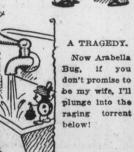


TROUBLE. The government is going to have its troubles running the

Think so? started the first time some felfew votes is told he can't have a

lower berth.

7. E SOMETHING LIKE THAT. What are you working at Oh, I'm selling hides. Must be sort of a skin game, I take it.



while they are not asked very often to remain on the road longer than the law requires, employes to a man are now ready to do anything to help

Ehening Chat

Railroad employes are down to real war conditions, and they are

taking things just as they come, with

very little murmuring. There was

a time not long ago when train

crews argued long and loudly over

request to work over sixteen hours.

out. As an example, it was told quite a time ago where a crew reached Duncannon when the sixteen hours were up. It would require just one hour longer for that crew to get to Harrisburg with the train. It was said the trainmen could not get home in less than that time on a passenger train or by coming to this city "dead head" on an engine. Extra time was offered if the crew would continue to this city with the train. There was a flat refusal. Now things are different. Railroad men have reached the point where they know just what railroads are up against. And they are showing a willingnes to co-operate. This has been a big factor in breaking up congestions. At present neither freight or passenger men know how long it is going to take to make a round trip. If they are physically able they go when called. The same spirit exists among shopmen and all other employes. They are called frequently to work overtime, and they respond willingly. The only trouble now with the railroads is a scarcity of men. There are many branches in which additional men may be used. "Everybody is working hand-in-hand just now. It is the only way to win the war," said one official. out. As an example, it was told quite a time ago where a great result

TATATA

"Your idea of a state-wide midwinter exhibition of farm products here in Harrisburg is all right. It's a bully good thing and I hope you will push it along and that people will like up with you," said Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown yesterday. The learned Attorney General is a pretty busy man, but he likes farming more than law or politics which is saying something.

Thad a pretty lively week when the exhibition was held here there are the exhibition was held here, too, for my farm. The idea of a state show to yesterday. The learned Attorney General is a pretty busy man, but he likes farming more than law or politics which is saying something.

Thad a pretty lively week when the exhibition was held here two of the city that it wears so many Pennsylvania boys the surgeons find that the human ear "rusts out more quickly than it wears than country boys. They account for this by supposing that the quiet of the country tends to weaken, through disuse, the nerves of the ear, while the constant clamor of the city really keeps the aural nerves responsive.

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"He would eat his supper and stick around the house until beddown with the horse," complained Mrs. Louise Chrissinger in a Cleveland divorce court. "I have slept alone every night for two years." The court gave her a writ of separation.

Federal secret service men recently arrested a woman German spy who had been active in and around Pittsburgh and other parts of this state. They were puzzled to make out her papers until it was found that the cipher key had been written on her back in such a manner that it became visible only when lemon juice was applied to the skin.

Here's a faithful clock. A few days ago for the first time in 119 years the clock in the old tower of St. Paul's Church, New York, failed to strike.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Back and put some muscle into it," said he.

It may be remarked that some of the snow which is on display tor advertisements and in efew places men have taken advantage of the mounds, bulwarks, ramparts and bastions that line the streets. But the worst feature of this advertising is that it shows snow covered with soot and grime, mute evidence that there is some awfully careless fring done in Harrisburg. Snow on terraces of Capitol park and in River park look like a coal pile.

"You seem to like Harrisburg more than before" was the remark made to a couple of state officials made to a couple of state officials made to a couple of state officials naturally the surface of the mounds, bulwarks, ramparts and bastions that line the streets. But the worst feature of this advertising is that it shows snow covered with soot and grime, mute evidence that there is some awfully careless made to a couple of state officials in the surface of th

Harrisburg."
"I think I'm going to be honest, too,' replied the first one with a broad smile. "I have been here all week and have cleared out my desk and finished, up a lot of work that I had been putting off."

John P. Dohoney, investigator of accidents of the Public Service Commission, used to be a newspaperman, but still has influence. The other day Mr. Dohoney was in Philadelphia and wanted to get to a train. He left a group of friends and as the man at the gate knew him he let him through. Mr. Dohoney got into the train and—sat there two mortal hours before it left. And the car was cold and Mr. Dohoney did not want to leave it for fear the train would start.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—General F. W. Stillwell, who resigned at Camp Hancock, will resume his place in a Scranton bank.
—C. W. Kiser, treasurer of the O'Neil campaign, has been connected with one Pittsburgh bank for over twenty years and is well known

here.

—Harry B. Tyson, Montgomery fuel administrator, has been so busy seizing coal to keep that county going that he let his own supply run out.

out.

"Bill" Adams, former legislator, is an instructor in machine gun squads at one of the Massachusetts camps.

"Col. Asher Miner, commanding the Luzerne county artillery, has been sent to Fort Sill for instruction in artillery firing.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg is making steel used for army wagons?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
The first great flood occurred here
a few years after the town was laid
out and water backed up into
Market Square.

SIGHING MUSES

The muses sigh and bow their heads, The sun stands still as stout hearts quail,

For o'er the world a deep fear
spreads

Lest cruse of oil or meal should
fail.

I look beyond, no help draws nigh, My eyes are velled, I see no goal; A star shoots upward but to die, But not, great Scott, the price of

-WILLIAM GRANT.

The Right Place

Sometimes it looks as if Senator Reed's pugnacity might better he imployed on the firing line than in shooting off his mouth.—From the Dallas News.