SATURDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG

THIS MUST BE A TOURNAMENT DAY THERE ARE SO MANY PEOPLE ON THE COUPSE

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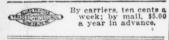
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I am among you as He that serv eth .- JESUS.

MORE WORK; LESS WASTE

NE day we are told to save every penny possible-in order to buy Liberty Bonds and thus help win the war.

a net expenditure of \$1.80 for every

Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-tion, the Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associful or two more sugar each day.

WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT

WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT The fierce fires of spatriotism have fused the country into a solid mass as to the end to be achieved, but they have not burned out self-seeking ambition or desire for personal aggrandizement. Nothing which has any et come into the world has done that and probably nothing ever will. There has, however, so far been of party spirit and partisan ma-neuver. It has been absent, though only in abeyance. It should remain absent and in abey-ance. It can be kept so, but only by the self-abnegation of the President and by his breadth of vision and of action. The power to be made of the power is in his bands. The people furnish it, he directs it. Through his direction will suc-

population of 102,000,000 this means a net expenditure of \$1.80 for every fore the people, or its publisher may man, woman and child in conti-nental United States. To meet the American consumption of sweet-event, the man who buys the penny meats last year required between \$175,000,000 and \$200,000,000 worth ferior product and to have his news ferior product and to have his news of factory-made confectionery-and censored for him and his editorial E.J. STACKPOLE, Pres't & Editor-in-Chief this in addition to the vast amount comment adulterated to meet the of cocoa and chocolate other than biased views its self-centered pubconfectionery that were consumed and to the home production of taffy,

CUS M, STEINMETZ, analyzer Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published and content in-dustry, employing thousands of peo-ple and paying heavy taxes. It would not be just to wipe it out to tide us over a temporary shortage. It has the opera-the ope tions in order to conserve the domes-tions in order to conserve the domes-tic supply, but it would not do to that knows no control save what cut it off entirely simply that each of us consumers might have a spoon-lieve to be solely for the best inter-

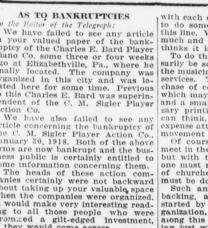
ests of the public.

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

Twety-five thousand nominating etition blanks are now being printed at the state printers for the spring primary and it is expected that twithin a fortnight the Secretary of the Commonwealth can begin distribution of the papers to the prospective candidates for state congressional and legislative nominations for circulation under the pri-mary acts. There are six forms this year because of the statewide, superior court, congressional, state senatorial and degislative nomina-tions

Under the law none of these papers can be circulated or signed before March 2 and they must be filed for members of state commit-

before March 2 and they must be filed for members of state committees.
State wide nominating petitions require 100 signers in each of five counties; papers for congressmen or senators 200 signers in the district and for members of the lower branch 1912 budget. The new job is to be fin a new division of investigation, to the district. The state committee and each senatorial district is entitled to two members.
In years gone by there has been a rush to file nominating petitions on the closing day, but the secretary has called attention to the advisability of filing early so that defects can be cured and petitions not be invalidated by matters discover ed too late to correct.
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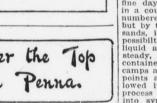


"Why did you camouflage your So I can get by the janitor. They



ALL PREPARED. De Aapp-Nice dog! Have you aught him any new tricks since) Peggy-Oh, yes, if you just whistle

the source of supply. In the early days, maple syrup was extensively used as "sweeten-ing" for sassafras tea. Sometimes, when the flow of sap was unusualy strong, every kettle and pan about the place would be pressed into-service, while in the woods crocks, buckets, boilers and even washtus garnered the sparkling water. Some-times the kitchen range would be covered with a miscellaneous assort-ment of vessels while the sap was being tränsformed into syrup. In one Armstrong county home it was the custom to leave a large pan of well-boiled sap on the kitchen stove each night during the sugar season. One night, the boys of the home, upon their return from town, each took a hearty pull at the big pan before retiring. Knowing well the location of every object in the broad, old-fashloned room, they did not trouble themselves to light a lamp. The "svrup" on this par-



Ebening Chat

With the coming of spring, thou-

sands of persons in Pennsylvania will turn their attention to the ma-

ple sugar industry. Old residents are firmly of the opinion that the

extreme severity of the present win-

ter presages an early spring. All agree that, the harder the winter,

the stronger the flow of sap when the spring thaws finally set in, and the more hardy of the early plants push their way through the scat-tered patches of snow and ice in

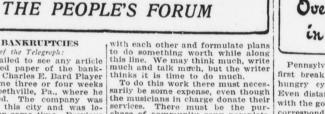
the woodlands. The flow of maple

the woodlands. The flow of maple sap will not wait for the real spring, of course. Very shortly there will begin to mount upward in the trees. This year, sugar men are convinced that the season will open early; more than that, it promises to be one of the best in recent years. The sugar crop promises to be an excep-tional one.

Pennsylvania golfers, with the first break of fine weather, cast a hungry eye on the beloved links. Even distant Fulton county is seized with the golfer's fever, says a country correspondent from that region. "Josh Orner, our local humorist," he reports, "says that one o' these ine days he's goin' to th' city an' wear a fountain pen and play that confield pool at one o' these the days he's goin' to th' city an' wear a fountain pen and play that confield pool at one o' these the days he's goin' to th' city an' wear a fountain pen and play that confield pool at one o' these the days he's goin' to th' city an' wear a fountain pen and play that confield pool at one o' these the days he's goin' to th' city an' wear a fountain pen and play that confield pool at one o' theme country ing is commercially important in Somerset and Bradford counties will experiences of other years, when sources of other years, when sources of a source of supply. Things certainly happen out in freensurg. The janitor of the public school building was sweeping out the primary room the other evening when he spied a bit of news. paper which informed him that hav we learn not to spurn the job of anot heard from in 40 years. Thus we learn not to spurn the job of anot heard from in 40 years. Thus we learn not to spurn the job of anot heard from in 40 years. Thus we learn not to spurn the job of anot heard from in 40 years. Thus weare learn not to spurn the job of anot heard from in 40 years. Thus weare learn not to spurn the job of anot heard from in 40 years. Thus weare learn not to spurn the job of anot heard from in 40 years. Thus weare learn not to spurn the job of anot heard from in 40 years. Thus weare is considerable distance from the source of supply.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

broad, old-fashloned room, they did not trouble themselves to light a lamp. The "syrup" on this par-ticular occasion seemed to have lost its flavor. One after another the young men disgustedly sampled the liquid and went to bed. Next morn-ing they were horrified to learn that their sister had "switched" pans. Instead of thin syrup, each had taken a good swig of dirty dishtaken a good swig of dirty di water. Pennsylvania will not only have a record-breaking maple sugar crop. but one which will be, very valuable in the present shortage of sugar ac-cording to men at the Capitol, who have been hearing from various counties where the tapping of trees will soon begin. The state forestry authorities are being asked by many people for information as to the way to get the sugar. Last year the production of the state according to the Department of Agriculture was 1,000,000 pounds of sugar worth from fifteen to eighteen cents a pound and 400,000 gallons of syrup worth from \$1 to \$1.15 per gallon. From all accounts reaching the Capitol there will be much activity in the woods this year and in spito of the cold and snows men have been out looking over trees. water. . . . out looking over trees.



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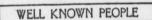
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"I hear that Burrows has come in All we hope now is that the fel-low who predicted an open winter won't spoil matters by prophesying an early spring.—From the Detroit Free Press. "Then he'll have to go out without



Judge M. B. Stephens, of the Cambria county courts, says some of the foreigners ought to turn at-tention to getting English names. —Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles

Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowless says that much of the criticism about Hog Island is far fetched.
J. B. Hutchison, who goes from the Tyrone to the Conemaugh division, comes of a family long identified with the Pennsylvania ralified.
Aldus Herr, the Lancaster farming expert, says that farmers will be fine buyers of war bonds when prices of feed and things on the farm get adjusted.
D. J. P. Kerr, Pittsburgh councilman, has returned from a visit to Camp Hancock.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg makes tons

of sausage every week?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The young men of the town used to have rifle ranges back of the old state arsenal which was in Capi-tol park.



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