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With the work I fain would do: Clothe with life the weak intent. Let me be the thing I meant.

-JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.

## CLEAN THEM UP

OW that the Highway and the practice of dumping filthy snow and contestants in the war zone. public parks, we suppose the Park and it is YOUR DUTY to attend. is possible, after having been cooped and at the front and for Jewish vico get out into the parks as soon as spring by reason of the use of the River Front as a public dump should tion. This is part of a great na-

Mr. Gross might see to it that the have taken foremost part in every mitted to be erected along the river from poles, as it should be, until the erection of three up town, and the soon as possible.

## FOR "DRY" MEMBERS

Club has the distinction of being the first political club in Pennsylvania to go on record as refusing to support any candidate branches of the service. local option and the adoption of the prohibition amendment. This, doubtclub is as large and as influential have now undertaken to' finance. of Philadelphia or Pittsburgh. Four years ago it entertained the State League of Republican Clubs during that organization's annual convention and it has made itself felt in many campaigns. The growth of the temperance sentiment may be judged when a purely party organization takes such an advanced stand.

whereas. The York County Republican Club is desirous of seeing nominated for these positions by the Republican party only such candidates as will reflect the real feeling of the community on the impending legislation dealing with the liquor interests that is certain to come before the next session of the Legislature for consideration; and.

Whereas, We confidently believe the best interest of all the people demand the passage of a local option measure and the adoption by the Legislature of Pennsylvania of the dry amendment to the Constitution of the United States,

Therefore, be it Resolved, That this club indorse the candidacy of only those aspirants for the Republican nomination for the State Senate and the General Assembly who favor the passage of a local option for the State Legislature of the dry amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

This is precisely the position the

No. 1 of that county, has telegraphed to the State Draft Headquarters permission for the board to connue to pay its own expenses. Fortunate, indeed, is McKean county to have men available who can give of their time and services and re-

by the men available who can give of their time and services and refuse even remuneration for expenses. We have complimented the men of the draft boards of our part of the State upon their work, every whit as important as that of men in higher station, and we are glad to know that they are about to be paid the long, long delayed bills for services and expenses. We wish all recounties were as favorably situated as McKean, whose men can afford to give their time and services and thank Uncle Sam for the opportunity.

But in rising to salute McKean county in behalf of its board we wish its spirit of self-sacrifice could be heralded to some places in this broad land of ours where various things are being done for the Nation and profit, not patriotism, seems the eve of congressional investing comes from such unpleasant prospects we are cheered by the knowledge that the draft boards have done their duty, although they have gotten mighty little credit, and that all circumstances being equal many of them would have stood up with McKean as an example to liners of pockets when the call of the hours of them would have stood up with McKean as an example to liners of pockets when the call of the hours of them would have stood up with make arranged a mass meetif it hurts in heart or bank account.

While the backbone of winter may not be broken, at least the old villain appears to be suffering from a severe attack of lumbago.

WE MUST HELP

The Jewish Relief committee has arranged a mass meeting to be held at the Orpheum Theater this evening, at which Dr. Nathan Krass, a noted authority, will tell of the war work of the Jews and the suffering of those of that faith caught between the upper and the nether millstones of the people of the state.

Some of the interaction from a severe at the more about the instantiant of the part of the machine boards have defended as McKean as an example to liners of pockets when the call of the hours of the machine boards have defended as a season to the ment of the would kill them off automatic

Park Departments have united faith caught between the upper in putting a stop to the crazy and the nether millstones of the

street accumulations in the YOU are invited to this meeting

paign for the cleaning up of the park The Jews of Harrisburg are ask-There are indications that ing for \$15,000 with which to proin the immediate vide places of entertainment for prospect and the people will want Jewish boys in the training camps in houses the whole of a long, d winter. The fact that much lief from this country or perish hard winter. The lact that the miserably of privation and starvanot deter the Park Department from tional campaign. Those who are at spending the necessary money, although if justice were done this added sum should come from the appropriation for street cleaning. while he is about the matter, for the Jewish people of Harrisburg

insightly poles which he has pernear Seneca street be transferred to since the United States entered the the east side of the street, where war. They have sold-and bought they belong. The river curb of that as well-Liberty Bonds of both isthoroughfare has been kept free sues, they have solicited and given will be used as M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and a precedent for further encroach- other funds raised here for war serv-They should be removed as ice purposes. They have sent their With 5,000,000 soldiers in the field, ample, with one exception, all of at story of France having been the lads of Ohev Sholom congreded white" may be safely attributed THE York County Republican exempt. In the armies of the Unit-

for House or Senate who does not The Jews have done everything pledge himself to vote in favor of that patriotic citizens could be askless, will be an example to others to seek popular support in the very throughout the State. The York proper and necessary work they They should find the men and wo-

when a purely party organization takes such an advanced stand.

The York club's resolutions throw a very clear light on the situation in that district. In full they follow:

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—This week Mr. O'Neil will speak into action on the Democratic side of the fere o'Neil will speak into action on the Democratic side of the fere o'Neil will speak into action on the Democratic side of the fere o'Neil will speak into action on the Democratic side of the fere o'Neil will speak into action on the Democratic side of the fere o'Neil will speak into action on the Democratic side of the fere o'Neil will speak into action on the Democratic side of the fere o'Neil will speak into action on the Democratic side of the fere o'Neil will speak into action on the Democratic side of the fere o'Neil will speak into action on the Democratic side of the fere o'Neil will speak into action on the Democratic side of the fere o'Neil will myriads of aged persons have fallen by the wayside in their efforts to Therefore, be it Resolved, That this club indorse the candidacy of only those aspirants for the Republican nomination for the State Senate and the General Assembly who favor the passage of a local option law and the adoption by the State Legislature of the dry amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

This is precisely the position the Telegraph has taken in Dauphin county.

HATS OFF TO McKEAN

WITHOUT in any way detracting from the splendid service rendered to the Nation by the members of the local draft boards and the district appeal boards of Pennsylvania in assembling the Nation's selected army in its hour of need, and bearing in mind the sacrifice of time, disorder of personal affairs, interference with business, the abuse endured and the inconveniences suffered by these devoted men, we nevertheless desire to compliment McKean county. Lester reach places where food and shelter

## Politics in Pennsylvania

will have to be introduced to the people of the state.
—Some of the newspapers say that the name of William A. Glasgow, Jr., who has been trotted out that the name of William A. Glasgow, Jr., who has been trotted out with regularity every two years for some thing or other, is being again considered. Glasgow is a former resident of Virginia, it may be remarked in passing and for whatever that may be worth this year.

—The Republican leaders apparently did not make much headway in adjusting matters in Philadelphia over the weekend. The Vares continue their masterly silence and the Sproul men are going ahead getting

tinue their masterly silence and the Sproul men are going ahead getting their headquarters ready. The declaration of three important men styled by the Inquirer "middle of the road men" for Sproul, is significant.

—Pittsburgh newspapers profess to see an attempt to carry the war into O'Neil's home district in the Sproul visit to Pittsburgh. They predict he will get a big welcome in

dict he will get a big welcom the western section.

While the Sproul people at Phila delphia are getting ready for the launching of the Delaware man's campaign and the O'Neil people are campaign and the O'Neil people are conferring and organizing in Western Pennsylvania, where Private Secretary Ball visited over the week end to make observations for the Governor when he returns next week from Florida, friends of other men talked of for the Republican nomination are also busy. In the northern tier Habgood partisans have begun organizing and Asa A. Weimer has started his workers from Lebanon and to let it be known that he is a sure enough candidate he has renounced any legislative aspirations.

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that particular that people in the section and that chouse and in the northeastern section say that the publicans in this or a growing demand that a line the northeastern section say that the publicans in this or a growing demand that a line the northeastern section say that the publicans in this or a growing demand that a line the northeastern section say that the publicans in this oreal publicans in this or a line that the publicans in this or a l it has not manifested itself so as to be discernible in this section. The feeling is strong that the Vares and Penrose will not get together and that there is sure to be friction from that source. The candidacy of J. Denny O'Neil has failed to make any impression in the northeastern coun-ties. It is known that O'Neil count-ed on certain support coming out

"To make a garden this spring and

## THE LIGHT AND DARK SIDE OF GOLF

PRO!

IN SUMMER - THE COOL OF AN EARLY MORNING START THE GREEN GRASS - THE SINGING BIRDS - THE GOOD FORM - AND A GENEROUS COMPANION THE WINNING OF CUP IN THE BIG TOURNAMENT

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THE ENDLESS WINTER

# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

As I watch the hurrying steepe, my memory flashes back to a night in a mud walled inn beyond the Great Wall of China, when the news of the war came creeping in to caravaners there on the fringe of things, like rumors of the Judgment

WAR NEWS IN CHINA

MANTLED COURSE - LEAFLESS TREES - THE DRAB SKY.

THE SNOW

IN WINTER-

Private Peat, the famous soldier who after two years of the worst part of the war has come back to this country, says the March American Magazine:

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is who after two years of the worst part of the war has come back to this country, says the March American Magazine:

"If you had taken the biggest opportunity life ever held out to a man, wouldn't you smile? If you had so gone down into hell for the sake of people who were there already, wouldn't you come back—if you with a smile? If you had learned more in the past two years about life and all that makes it worth living than you. had found out in the previous twenty, wouldn't you for the sake of the trial for damages recently, ing than you. had found out in the previous twenty, wouldn't you be good even for a hand-shake—though I hope it will. Instead of a pair of lungs, I've got one and a fraction. But what of that! I notice that people care a lot more about gripping my left hand now than they ever used to care about gripping my left hand now than they ever used to care about great at all? I know I'd be smilling now than they ever used to care about a triple of a pair of lungs, I've got one and a fraction. But what of that! I notice that people care a lot more about gripping my left hand now than they ever used to care about gripping my left hand now than they ever used to care about gripping my left hand now than they ever used to care about gripping my left hand now than they ever used to care about gripping my left hand now than they ever used to care about gripping my left hand now than they ever used to care about gripping my left hand now than they ever used to care about gripping my left hand now than they ever used to care about gripping my left hand now than they ever used to care about gripping my left hand now than they ever used to care about gripping my left hand now than they ever used to care about gripping my left hand now than they ever used to care about gripping my left hand now than they ever used to care about gripping my left hand now than they ever used to care about gripping my left hand now than they ever used to care about gripping my left hand now than they ever used to care about g

I KNOW I PAID

IT SHOULDN'T BE

THE BILL (OVER DUE)
FOR HOUSE ACCOUNT
YOU THO'T YOU'D PAID

SO MUCH THERE'S

THAT CLUB "

JUST LYING

When I talk in my sleep and good wife overhears
And arises' to query: "What's that?"

Some secret you're hiding from the secret to the last few years have been a warning to nations to exercise caution not to enter upon engagements which they may not carry out.—Kansas City Star.

Complete Reversal of Feeling

that?
Some secret you're hiding from me, is appears—
The worst let us quickly get at?"
It scothingly answer: "Have never a fear.
My sleep talk in mind you should keep.
It's not hidden truths I reveal then, my dear—
Instead, I just lie here asleep."
—Joshua Lott.

Complete Reversat of Feeting
When it came to the ninth inning with the score tied President Wilson didn't call on some one to do the batting for Baker. He let Newt go in and bat for himself and Newt repaid the confidence of his manager by hitting out a home run. We have about concluded that Mr. Baker makes about as good a secretary of war as we would have made ourself.
—Liberty Press.

To Advertise Is to Make Known

What you tell about your store in to-day's advertising is what the readers of this newspaper KNOW about your store as it is NOW. What you made known a week or a month ago was the store's story of a week or a month ago—now history.

All of the advertising of the past has served, according to its adequacy—and its fruitage is seen in the goodwill enjoyed by your store now. But past advertising does not MAKE KNOWN the offerings NOW READY for your customers.

People do not feel fully informed about the events of the war unless they have read the LATEST NEWS of the war. They may know what HAS HAPPENED—but they want to know WHAT IS HAPPENING NOW.

The same principle applies to store advertising!

The Telegraph will take your message into three out of every four homes in Central Pennsylvania, and costs less.

## Over the Top in Penna.



I'll fix the next



They won steal this one.



I'll open the door and let him



right in.



## not be on the road three or four weeks. It is said that the conference will be asked to set aside the ruling requiring changes of minis-ters at the expiration of certain perters at the expiration of certain periods by some of the denominations and that practically all ministers may be returned to their present charges by the spring conferences until the close of the war or at least until railroad facilities are so improved as to permit of prompt shipments of their belongings from one place to another.

**Ehening Chat** 

"Ministers of this conference of

disturbed over the possibility of be-

ing transferred from one pulpit to another this spring on account of inability to procure transportation of their household goods. I would-

n't be surprised if conference is called upon to discuss the matter," said former Bishop H. B. Hartzler, editor

of the Evangelical in conversation with a Telegraph man the other day. This bit of information devel-oped over the matter of pulpit

changes this spring. The railroad embargo as at present applied in-cludes household goods and even if

cars could be procured there is no guarantee that the shipment might

Indications are that lengthy vacations are not going to be very popular the coming summer. Men are too busy, for one reason, and for another many do not believe it the part of patriotism to spend large sums on purely pleasure outings when there are so many calls for funds. The short, week-end trip, however, is going to gain a lot in popularity and hundreds of men will find their outings in the woods and along the streams of Central Pennsylvania the coming summer who used to go to Canada or the seashore for longer periods. At least this is what men engaged in the sporting goods trade say is indicated by the advance inquiries for fishing and camping goods. Owners of automobiles are equipping their cars with tents, air-mattresses and other comforts and are preparing to use them on the excursions roundabout in which many of them will engage.

The course of the Susquehanna river this year is being followed with more than ordinary interest by people throughout the State who are not immediately concerned, because of residence along the stream. The Susquehanna has long been an obliget of interest to many folks living miles away from it, some of whom do not know it except in passing. For years it has been noted for vagaries of currents and wealth of products as well as volume of water, which compensate in a way for its lack of valuable commercial depth. Thefact that if the lower Susquehanna carries off the ice and in a mod walled inn beyond the forest will of China, when the news care there on the fringe of the idder of the Telegraph.

COMMUNITY SONG

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There is a melancholy coincidence about the funeral of Lieutenant Colonel Frank E. Zeigler on Saturday and a funeral that took place soon after the start of the Civil War. In the latter part of March, 1862, there was burled here Colonel William G. Murray, who lived at Second and Pine streets, and who was killed at Winchester, Va. The First City Zouaves, under command of the late F. Asbury Awl, were the escort on that day. Col. Murray was a prominent and well liked resident of Harrisburg and his death was that of the lamented Frank Zeigler.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Hampton L. Carson, former attorney general and an authority on Washington, spoke on the first pre-sident at Woodland Church, Philadelphia, yesterday,
—Daniel M. Clemson, the Pitts-

Daniel M. Clemson, the Pittsburgher who married Christine Miller, the singer, is a director of the Carnegie Steel Co., and head of big gas enterprises.

The Rev. H. Conwell received \$10,000 in gifts for his church on his recent birthday.

The Rev. Dr. William J. Lallou, the first of the Catholic chaplains at Camp Hancock, has been named to a rectorate at Phoenixville.

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"Archbishop Prendergast, who has been ill, is improving rapidly.

"Charles W. Kiser, of Wilkinsburg, treasurer of the O'Neil campaign committee, is active in religious affairs in Allegheny county.

"Augustus K. Oliver has been elected head of the Pittsburgh Red Cross. ville.

## DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg contributes considerable amounts to the

food supply of the navy? HISTORIC HARRISBURG —Back in the days of Washington's army Harrisburg was a depot for assembling supplies.

## Novel Buying

How many readers buy novels and buy them to keep? How many modern novels does one find well bound, and placed on the shelves devoted to "standard reading?" In these Olympian fields a mediocre biography, a volume of second rate poems, a rehash of history, will find their way before the novels that in the last decade have equaled, if not outranked, the rest of our creative literature.—Henry Seidel Canby in the Century Mazazina.

Cigarmakers' International Union All miners may be conscripted, to-gether with the mines, by Federal authorities. Day nurseries are to be provided for the children of women employed in British munitions works.

Women in Germany are doing the work formerly done by horses—being harnessed to a plow.

Madras, India, has 460 factories employing 91,415 operatives.

Labor unions in Australia have a nembership of 546,556.

Over 54,000 women are now em-ployed in England's banks.

Austria has a total of 2,346 local

Of the international labor unions, inety-one have branches in Canada.

It will take \$35,000,000 to provide temporary housing for the Emergency Fleet Corporation's employes. Female operatives in the shirt and collar industry at Derby, England, are demanding a war bonus.

Under the new wage scale for anthracite miners in the Pennsylvania fields men can make \$70 a week.