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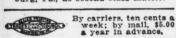
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SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1918

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those that have it so often in their mouths .- CARLYLE.

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GET OUT THE VOTE

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HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH favor the adoption of prehibition nationally, remaining away from the nationally, remaining away from the polls in May.

SATURDAY EVENING,

Be sure that the "wet" cam paigner will see that the "wet" vote, so far as he knows it, is fully enrolled. He will take no chances on his side and it is necessary that the prohibition forces be equally

Pennsylvania leads in the sale of War Stamps, and now to make Harrisburg lead Pennsylvania.

THE HOUSING PROBLEM

A NDREW S. PATTERSON lets it be known that the Chamber of Commerce, of which he is the head, is prepared to give Harrisburg's housing problem the prompt attention the urgency of the situation demands. This quick response to the Telegraph's plea for early consideration of the biggest problem now confronting the city, indicates that the officials of the Chamber are keenly alive to the importance of providing properly and adequately for our rapidly-growing population.

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—The Record has this to say about the Philadelphia chairman's attitude: "Mr. Lank said that personally he liked State Chairman Guffey, who has been mentioned in connection with the Governorship, but thought that it was up to the Democrats to put forward their strongest candidate at this time. In saying that McCormick was the strongest man who could be put forward he emphasized the fact that he did not want to cast any reflections on the State Chairman's attitude: "Mr. Lank said that personally he liked State Chairman's people will no longer work in their who with a strongest man who could be put forward he emphasized the fact that he did not want to cast any reflections on the State Chairman's attitude: "Mr. Lank said that personally he liked State Chairman's attitude: "Mr. Lank said that personally he liked State Chairman's attitude: "Mr. Lank said that personally he liked State Chairman's attitude: "Mr. Lank said that personally he liked State Chairman's attitude: "Mr. Lank said that personally he liked State Chairman's attitude: "Mr. Lank said that personally he liked State Chairman's attitude: "Mr. Lank said that personally he liked State Chairman's attitude: "Mr. Lank said that personally he liked State Chairman's attitude: "Mr. Lank said that personally he liked State Chairman's attitude: "Mr. Lank said that personally he liked State Chairman's attitude: "Mr. Lank said that personally he liked State Chairman's attitude: "Mr. Lank said that personally he liked State Chairman a thinly verified picture was presented of a notoriously disloyal United States Senator and what happened to him after the newspapers of the United States had refused to publish United States had refused to publish his name. The final paragraph left him a nerve-wrecked suicide in the as they are entitled to have. The uation."

that he is required to file an income tax report is grossly careless or he is trying to dodge his share of the war tax.

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Politics in Pennsylvania

Mr. Patterson and his colleagues candidate for Governor and remarks

is glory enough for all concerned in this, and if the Nation is best served by the arrangement that appears to have been decided upon, Harrisburg is quite content.

—A Potsville dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer says: "Edward S. Silliman, of Mahanoy City abanker and manager of the Mahanoy City Water Company, is out in the open for the nomination by the Republicans for State Senator, to succeed to the vacancy made by Out of the rich man's fruitfulness, Millions and millions of little me Assert the might of democracy. We come in squads, platoons and sylvania Anti-Saloon League launched a campaign of agitation for a more complete enrollment of voters for the May primaries, pointing out that the man who falls to name his party preference in the spring enrollment will have no voice in the primaries.

Every organization working for prohibition or other forms of good government throughout the State should be interested in this good work. If the "dry" amendment is in danger it is not from those who drink or who have pronounced "wet" inclinations, but because of men who do not drink and the big style show the resignation of Charles A. Snyther, of this city, who assumed the office of Auditor General in Ap Our ranks stretch out for many miles:

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

EDITORIAL COMMENT

queen,
And, dying, lifted baffled eyes
To see the light arise
f Freedom's glorious sunburst
above the see-washed green.

THRIFT STAMP ARMY

Out of the poor man's strain and

-Tom Daly

By the Ex-Committeeman

close to 10,000 nominating petition blanks for the May primary have been sent out by the Department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, to committees in charge or that party and then go out and vote at the primaries. It is very likely that the prohibition issue may be decided for the next session of the Legislature at the nominating elections in May.

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-Senator Sproul will be the chies the Swarthmore cele

tax dodgers in his neighborhood. Listen to the "Four Minute Men" wherever and whenever they speak. They are Uncle Sam's official mouthpieces.

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Down with the Potsdam gang, with special emphasis on the second syllable of the qualifying noun.

Bryan and Charley Chaplin are to speak for the new Liberty Loan and if they appear in Harrisburg we know which meeting we're going to make a great fight to defeat Congressman H. J. Steele for renomination. Blakslee is said to claim that he can swing said to claim that he can swing for the other. They bow to the decision and rejoice with New Cumberland his pals for the Democratic nomination, to which Steele aspires.

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TEASING THE GIRLS &

SCIENCE CUTS DEATH RATE The war, into which the country Now Only One Soldier Dies From Disease to was plunged unprepared after Wilson had won on the slogan "he kept Twenty in Battle-Lowest Record in History us out of the war," staved off for a time the disaster threatened by the Democratic free trade policy, but the dangers to which the split of

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JOHN REDMOND
the chances are greater that a man of 40 will die in the next three years than that his son in the service will the news that's going round?"
They're bellowing another greater that a man of 40 will die in the next three years than that his son in the service will the next the property of the casualties of war in

hollowing another grave in one year. They're hollowing another grave in Ireland's holy ground.

A banner long with honor borne, Now battle-scarred and torn, Awaits another hand, and droopsabove that new-made mound.

"Tis the most distressful country the world has ever seen." Her heroes long have fought for her. their own, their rightful queen, And, dying, lifted baffled eyes

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They're hollowing another grave in Ireland's holy ground.

"The average soldier in the American in the American Army runs very little more risk, if any, of dying than the average and improbable," which statement may be taken as expert testimony.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Reckless Reasoning

"Don't you know that man is the only animal that uses tobacco?"

"That's no argument," replied the incorrigible person. "Man is the only animal that uses soap and towels."

Expert Testimony

Dernburg gives good advice to the Dernburg gives good advice to the German diplomatic staff when telling its to show some respect for the probabilities in telling a lie. "Our lies." he complains, "are clumsy and improbable," which statement

formerly was the greatest cause of animal that uses soap and towels. war mortality. In the Civil War, —From the Washington Star.

THE INCOME TAX

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL LOSSES

Losses, for Income Tax purposes, are divided into two classes:

(a) Those incurred in business or trade, and (b) those resulting from transactions entered into for profit but not connected with the taxpayer's regular business or trade.

For example: "A" is regularly engaged in buying improved or unimproved real property with the intention of selling the same as early as possible at a profit. In one or more instances the property purchased may be sold at a loss, and that loss may be claimed by him as a deduction for the reason that he is regularly engaged in buying and selling real estate. Now "B" buys a home or, perhaps, he buys two or three pieces of property in the course of several years. He is not regularly engaged in buying and selling real estate. Only so much of his losses as does not exceed the amount of gain or profit derived during the same year from other, transactions entered into for profit, but not connected with his regular business or trade, can be claimed. If "B" in 1917 sold one property at a loss of \$2,000 and another property at a gain of \$1,000, he must report the gain of \$1,000 under "Gross Income" and can claim only that amount as a loss. This same rule is applicable in the case of losses arising from purchases, and sales of stocks and bonds. If the taxpayer is regularly engaged in buying and selling such securities, any loss he may suffer may be claimed under the provisions of the law. If he is not so engaged it may only be claimed under certain other provisions.

LABOR NOTES

Japan now has women chauffeurs. Plasterers at Phoenix, Ariz., de-nand \$7 a day.

Winston-Salem, N. C., carpenters ask a 9-hour day. Machinists at St. Louis, Mo., will demand an eight-hour day May 1 next.

Practically all the harvesting in llinois was done by women and

Portland, Ore., cooks and their as-istants have formed a new union.

Wages of women workers in Germany have increased 54 per cent.

At Port Arthur, Texas, a new union of inside electrical workers has been completed. An arbitration board raises wages

of Seattle and Tacoma street car employes four cents an hour. Toronto carpenters will ask 65 cents an hour on May 1

OUR DAILY LAUGH



turn pessimist if it does.

VICE.

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Mrs. J. is an enthusiastic patriot, isn't she? Yes, she's quit her clubs and

DOING HER





alongside

DOING. Fly: Aw, let's beat it, fellows, no fun here. He

to slap us

NOTHING



Evening Chat

ought in the heart of Harrisburg for the extension of the Capitol park is not to be halted by the war and will be carried on this summer during pendency of the appeal of the condemnation proceedings of one of the properties on a technicality to the supreme court. Superintendent George A. Shreiner, of the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings, the executive officer of the state in such matters, returned to-day from New matters, returned to-day from New York where he had been in consultation with Arnold W. Bruner, the landscape architect in charge, and detailed infermation regarding the work will be laid before the Board on Tuesday. Mr. Bruner is the architect who designed the Cleveland and Denver civic centers and muchof the landscape planning in New York city and in collaboration with Warren H. Manning, who laid out the Harrisburg city park system, is planning the state's improvements. The first work will be done on the old park and the streets will be widened and then the extension district will be cleared of every building not used by the state for temporary offices and filled in. The present condition is unsightly, but the arrangements have been made for clearing the whole twenty-nine acres which will mean tearing up paved streets and alleys, taking out foundations and covering the whole with soil. It will cost thousands of dollars, but advance the work of parking several years. The landscape plans is said by Mr. Shreiner to be one of the most elaborate prepared for any state capitol's surroundings and every move will fit in on a general plan. When the filling is done a quadruple line of oaks will be planted east of the Capitol, while arrangements for special planting will be made in other sections of the extension. Every tree to be planted in the extension will be a Pennsylvania species and they will be named for governors, eminer of the capitol's and they will be named for governors, eminer of the capitol's and they will be named for governors, eminer of the capitol's and they will be named for governors, eminer of the capitol's and they will be named for governors, eminer of the capitol's and they will be named for governors, eminer of the capitol's and they will be named for governors, eminer of the capitol's and they will be named for governors, eminer of the capitol's and the second of the capitol's and the second of the capitol and the second of the capitol's and the second of the capitol's and the second of the ca York where he had been in consula Pennsylvania species and they will be named for governors, eminent Pennsylvanians, counties and

"It is an odd thing" remarked a Harrisburger, who has a fondness for looking up historic sites, yesterday, "that the State draft headquar-GOOD-BY, GOOD LUCK, GOD
BLESS YOU
Good-by, good luck, God bless you, is all that I can say;
But when you leave, my heart will grieve forever and a day.
Though other arms caress you, cannot bid you stay.
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the Dale Light, Heat and Power the Dale Light, Heat and Power Company, a Cambria county concern. The suit is really against an individual, who bought in the company at a judicial sale and failed to have a reorganization within the time specified by law. The action is one of the first of the kind known in a long time.

The Stroller in the Scranton Republican writes of an interesting state of affairs in the northeastern counties, a condition which will have its appeal to Dauphin county. This is what he says: "The citizen of Honesdale notes a most unusual condition of affairs in Wayne county. It says, The grand jury had a workless session Monday afternoon. For less session Monday afternoon. For the first time in twenty-five years the first time in twenty-five years there were no cases to come before that body. Court convened at 2 o'clock and heard the constables' returns. Judge Searle instructed the members of Wayne's county-wide police force to keep a close watch on unlicensed dogs at all times, and to dispose of them wherever found. Also licensed dogs prowling around at night were to be dealt with in a summary manner. He said the sheep were more important than dogs, and as the new law makes new provisions, he hoped the constables would all make an effort to protect the sheep industry by getting rid of sheepkilling dogs at the first opportunity. Evidently the war is presenting problems that keep people busy with other matters than those that bring them into conflict with the law. I note that a Turkhanneck newspaper recently flict with the law. I note that a Tunkhannock newspaper recently Tunkhannock newspaper recently noted that the Wyoming county jail contained not a single prisoner.

"People seem to recognize the fact that prohibition is going to come and they are not drinking—just cutting it out" said the bartender at one of the hotels, who does not take a drop and who does a lot in preaching temperance. "You would think that people would be stocking up and buying some to lay away. Well, they're not. The people in Harrisburg, and this has been a 'wet' town, have made up their minds that rum in passing and they're passing it up. Take it from me. I've seen sales dropping right along."

sales dropping right along." "Saturday seems to be our big Thrift Stamp day and it shows that the appeals to people to start saving and buying stamps when they get their envelopes is all right' said Postmaster Sites to-day. "I think when the Boy Scouts get of the job that Harrisburg will have a Thrift Stamp movement that will be worth watching.'

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Frank J. Harris, Allegheny

—Frank J. Harris, Allegheny county commissioner, toastmaster at a banquet, gave, all of the guests Thrift Stamps as what he termed "a reminder."

—Chancellor McCormick, of University of Pittsburgh, made a speech for military training at Greensburg and the borough school board unanimously approved it.

—Norman S. Grubbs, Allegheny county farm agent, says that many peach trees in Western Pennsylvania have been killed by the zero weather.

ther.

--Christian A. Small, former district attorney of Columbia county, has legislative aspirations.

--H. G. Hinkle, the new city manager of Altoona, is kept busy answering letters from people who want to know how he does it.

--D. J. Driscoll, member of the Public Safety Committee of Elk county, has been clearing out men suspected of not being loyal.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg soldiers have very largely taken out war in-

HISTORIC HARRISBURG For many years after the town was laid out, people had farms within the limits.