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There is no solitude into which the Living Christ cannot enter and make it a society .- A. C. HILL.

TIME TO KILL

one of the aeroplane factor- set out this year. ies of the United States filled vital are short of this necessary material, to what you think of the suggestion.

Every day our aeroplane program Hotel. is delayed sees some of our soldiers structure at Third and Walnut streets who hold up the manufacture in the hotel as a great civic enterof machines are responsible for the deaths of American soldiers. They WHY REPUBLICANS ONLY?

this thing to be permitted?

If the government does not act zens may be expected to take the

end of their patience.

"Long trains of wounded stream back to Germany." Another side of the Kaiser's "glorious victory."

NEGRO LEADERS

O meeting of recent years has been more important in its aim and scope than the concolored girls and boys.

of preparing now for an enlarge- contributed a tenth of all the men tendent of Public Instruction, also Marshall type and they are prepardwelt upon this need and pointed ing to give it the rebuke it deserves, out that the State should provide Nobody can talk in Pennsylvania the more largely for the education of way Marshall did in Wisconsin. the colored population of Pennsylvania, which is so rapidly increasing owing to the changed industrial con-

Leslie Pinckney Hill, principal of the Training School for Teachers at Cheyney, showed in a most convincing way how much can be accom plished through the raising of the standards of the teaching force of whether this is not the time to esthe colored population. He made a tablish a real Shade Tree Commisstrong and eloquent plea for the support of the institution he represents, and the wider work that must be he a general trimming of the lowdone in the education of his people. It was his thought that the State would be rendering a fundamental ing Harrisburg beautiful for the boys

leadership that the great problem will be solved and the increasing interest in the maintenance of an undefiled negro race further emphasizes the importance of the Cheyney and other institutions.

This is the time for every red-This is the time for every red-blooded American to grit his teeth and determine in his heart to see this thing through in such a way that never again can any organized gang of murderers and cut-throats upset the world. If you can't fight, you can at least cheer the boys who are fight-

A SOLDIER TREE

Pennsylvania, especially in those

ic. Why would it not also be a good thing to have the schools and the officials and the people generally, on these two arbor days, plant trees of the right kind and dedicate them to the boys who are fighting for us at the front? There could be no finer compliment paid our soldiers in the service than the planting and naming of trees in their honor.

If every family would plant one or mick may be induced to enter the race and avert the threatened fight between Humes and Guffey over the devenorship."

—The Philadelphia Press takes utile an opposite view and says that Democrats are "approaching a show down." It says in part: "The best information obtainable is to the effect that Joseph S. Guffey, of Pitts-bert and the service of the party of the said to be the choice of A. Mitchell Palmer and Vance C. McCormick, leaders of the party in the state. One story is to the egect thing to have the schools and the

If every family would plant one or more trees for the boys who responded to the call to the colors. there would be thousands of trees

The Telegraph makes this sugparts of planes with lead where gestion in the hope that the school programs will include some patriotic reference to tree planting and public service, but let us have real workers are delaying the produc- trees-living monuments to the boys over there and over here-planted all over Pennsylvania next month.

Drop a line to the Telegraph as

the contractors of the Penn-Harris Hotel. No big undertaking was ever forced through as rapidly as the delayed sees some of our soldiers structure at Initia and wainto streets and in making the delayed sees some of our soldiers structure at Initia and wainto streets at Initia and wainto streets at Initia and wainto structure at Initia and wainto streets.

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WE thank Vice-President Marfrom a Democratic source to In the name of God, how long is the patriotism of the Republicans of Congress and the nation at large:

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I have no prejudice against the Republican party. Except for its errors I would not now be enjoying the languorous ease of Vice President of the United States. I have great personal regard for many Republican leaders and for the rank and file of the party everywhere. I should be ashamed of myself if I made any wholesale charges of disloyalty against the party as an institution, or against individual members therements of fact.

But when addressing an audi

But, when addressing an audience in Wisconsin the other night. nd loval Americans may be Republican, whether you are for the relied upon to put his threat into execution. They have reached the patriotic Republicans must all sacrifice their candidate and their party for the success of the Democratic candidate, adding that no Wisconsin voter can be truly American unless we must differ with him and conclude that Mr. Marshall, after a fair

beginning, has descended to the tomfoolery of speech that has been his

chief characteristic in office. Always it is the Republican who aim and scope than the conference held at the Technical High School auditorium on Wednesday evening. At this meeting there was presented the pressing need of negro education, owing to the influx of thousands of laborers from the south. It was shown that the greatest need is the preparation of teachers that there may be efficiency in just the Republican who is called upon to lay his party upon the altar of patriotism. Always it is the Republican who is called upon to lay his party upon the altar of patriotism. Always it is the Republican who is called upon to lay his party upon the altar of patriotism. Always it is the Republican who is called upon to lay his party upon the altar of patriotism. Always it is the Republican who is called upon to lay his party upon the altar of patriotism. Always it is the Republican who is called upon to lay his party upon the altar of patriotism. Always it is the Republican who is called upon to lay his party upon the altar of patriotism. Always it is the Republican who is called upon to lay his party upon the altar of patriotism. Always it is the Republican who is called upon to lay his party upon the altar of patriotism. Always it is the Republican who is called upon to lay his party upon the altar of patriotism. Always it is the Republican who is called upon to lay his party upon the altar of patriotism. Always it is the Republican who is called upon to lay his party upon the altar of patriotism. Always it is the Republican who is called upon to lay his patry upon the altar of patriotism. Always it is the Republican who is called upon to lay his patry upon the altar of patriotism. Always it is the Republican who is called upon to lay his patry upon the altar of patriotism. Always it is the Republican who is called upon to lay his patry upon the altar of patriotism. Always it is the Republican who is called upon to lay his patry upon the altar of patriotism. Always it is the Republican who is called upon to lay his patry upon the altar of patriotism. Always it is the Republican that there may be efficiency in party members were ranting because the organization of the schools for colored girls and boys. Governor Brumbaugh indicated in straight away headed into it. Rockforceful address the importance ribbed Republican Pennsylvania has ment of the educational facilities and money and about one-half of all for a race that has been too long the materials that have gone into neglected in this matter. Dr. the war. Republicans in this State Nathan C. Schaeffer, State Superin- are tired of listening to piffle of the

your soldier boy, and at the same time do a great community service.

KEEP CITY BEAUTIFUL

S the spring rapidly approaches A would it not be well for City Council to consider finally sion. Many of the shade trees are be a general trimming of the lowhanging limbs on many of our city streets. Let us go right ahead keeppublic service by training teachers when they come back from the war.

Politics in Pennsylvania

Democratic machine leaders are evidently counting upon pressure from Washington to flatten out United States District Attorney E. Lowry ed States District Attorney E. Love,
Humes' boom for the Democratic
gubernatorial nomination before it
dangereously complicates their plans
to run Acting State Chairman Joseph
F. Guffey. They have definitely told
ex-State Treasurer William H. Berry
he is to cease from troubling himself ne is to cease from troubling himsel and the party and they are not con

By the Ex-Committeeman

A SOLDIER TREE

OVERNOR BRUMBAUGH'S
proclamation designating April
12 and April 26 as Arbor Days
this spring, makes an appeal for the
planting of fruit and nut trees about
public places and as shelters for the
bird-life which we are all too late
making efforts to encourage.

It is a proclamation which should
be heeded in every community in
Pennsylvania, especially in those

Pennsylvania, especially in those sections where tree planting has been so seriously neglected.

It would seem to be an appropriate time to include tree planting in the patriotic activities of the public. Why would it not also be a good lie. Why would it not also be a good against hone that Vance C. WCCs. against hope that Vance C. McCor mick may be induced to enter the

McCormick, leaders of the party in the state. One story is to the eqect that Mr. McCormick will remove himself as a possible gubernatorial cndidate by coming out in endorsement of Mr. Guffey. The hitch seems to be over Guffey's sponsors delaying a decision as to whether he will run on a dry platform."

—The North American raps Guffey for his disposition to sidestep and the bosses who are not forcing him to make a declaration.

-Much attention is being given b

—Much attention is being given by Philadelphia newspapers to the fights which are starting over Lieutenant Governor honors and other nominations in Allegheny, Schuylkill, Montingers and other counties and the impression is given that the struggle over Republican supremacy is to be waged on second place on the ticket, leaving Sproul and O'Neil to fight it out themselves. The Leib-Houck forces are declared in Philadelphia to have started open war on Auditor General Snyder.

—Senator Beidleman's candidacy received a strong endorsement yesterday in the editorial columns of the Progressive Labor World, a publication in the interest of organized labor. It referred to Beidleman's long legislative activity in behalf of measures favored by organized labor and declared that as he had proved beyond the shadow of a doubt his loyalty to labor, labor now "has an opportunity to prove its loyalty to Senator Beidleman as "labor's candidate for Lieutenant Governor."

—The whole thing is that the

speak.

—Philadelphia newspapers are filled with stories of the launching of the campaign of the Independents and the Republican Alliance to continue the battle against the Vares in Philadelphia. It is calculated by independents that Vare will be so busy at home that he will not have much chance to do a great deal in the state. Town Meeting headquarters will be opened Monday.

Can., telepholoc engaged by the United States government to go to France to run military exchanges.

For workers about electric railroads, a shovel has been invented with an insulated handle to protect them should the blade touch a charged wire or rail.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, wants and sying rents. He biames

to be gathering headway. The general was regarded as a state administration man, but his endorsement of Sproul has added considerable to the interest in him. Sproul men intimate that other men closely identified with the Governor in political matters in the past will be for Sproul.

Would Close Theaters

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

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Congress should lose no time in passing a law permitting our boys who have won decorations from Allied governments to wear their medals. What our fathers desired to prevent was the ancient custom of bribery in the shape of douceurs or decorations, which potentates or statesmen gave to foreigners to secure their interest. They never thought the Constitutional provision would be raised to prevent a brave man getting a medal for doing more than his bit.—Columbia Spy.

Meanwhile the supreme war coun-

By the red road of storm and stress, Their fathers' footsteps trod, They come, a cloud of witnesses, The messengers of God.

Before the tears of love were dried, Or anguish comfort knew, The gates of home were opened wide To let the pilgrims through.

The Great Illusion About Germany By F. V. KEYS, in North American Review

F ALL the features of the Great War that make it a war without precedent and without precedent and without parallel in history, none is so fraught with incalculable consequences to the future of civilization as the fact that this is literally a war not of armies, nor of governments, but of entire peoples. There is no other feature of the struggle which it is of such supreme and present importance for all who hope for a stable peace to bear in mind and attempt to understand. For at this hour the Power that precipitated war at the moment of her choice.

Now this Power is the very one that is responsible for the fact that

INGRAIN CARPET

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THE INCOME TAX

The Doctor's Case

A physician may claim as deductions the cost of medicines and medical supplies used by him in the practice of his profession, expenses paid in the operation and repair of an automobile used in making professional calls, dues to medical societies and subscriptions to medical journals, the expenses attending medical conventions, the rent paid for office rooms and the hire of office assistance, the cost of fuel, light, water, telephone etc., used in such office rooms. Amounts expended for books, medical supplies and surgical instruments of a permanent character are not allowable as deductions.

Over the Top in Penna.

A woman who returned recently from Camp Meade, told a true story of an incident which she witnessed while visiting her son there. The custom of pretending that one is a close relative as excuse to be admitted to the camp is getting so mitted to the camp is getting so common that military men are devising some way of keeping out undesirables. A very good looking young girl, said this lady, appeared at the hospital and said she was the sister of the patient, a young lieutenant. On being admitted the lieutenant's mother, acting as nurse, again asked for her identity. "I'm his sister," she repeated. "Is that so," was the answer that quite floored her. "Well, I'm his mother." The young lady retired in torrid confusion.

Cats are not so quite popular in Shippensburg since Mrs. David Hancock, of Stone Point, was brought in for treatment of hydrophobia. A mad cat attacked her when she tried to step past it, biting and scratching her leg. Immediate Pasteur treatment alone saved her life. The cat her leg. Immediate Pasteur treat-ment alone saved her life. The cat had rabbies.

Missouri Record

Missouri led at the first of March the amount of War Savings tamps sold. Trust a Missourian, ter he has been shown!—From the after he has been New York World.

OUR DAILY LAUGH





TOO GOOD A SHOT.

"Why didn't you invite young Prown to your wedding?' "He's just had a month's practice



AND ACCOMPLISHED AT THAT. "Are you saving your money?" nan, I'm doing well not to owe anybody."



DIFFERENCE OF APPLICATION

"Is he a musician?" "No, a pick-pocket."

Ebening Chat

Dr. Thomas Lynch Montgomery the State Librarian, whose interesting "find" among letters at the Cap itol of one written in 1826 relative to the admiration bestowed upon the Dauphin county courthouse, is recalled by readers of this column, remarked this morning, that the campaign for attentuated skirts did not begin day before yesterday and that equal rights for women were agitated in this community a century and a quarter ago. A friend remarked to the librarian that woman's rights had been upheld by Senator Sproul in his declaration and that a great many men were coming round to that way of thinking. "It's not new," remarked the librarias. "Why women's styles and rights were discussed right here more than 100 years ago," and then he produced the following, which had been copied literally from an effusion which gained much publicity hereabouts in 1794, although he carefully refrained from giving the name of the author, who is assumed to have been a well-known wit of that day:

Fashions For Spring '94 Aera for Women putting on the Breeches o, "Liberty & Equality or the Rights of Women." Motto,

Whilst man is so busy asserting his rights Shall women lie by without gaining new lights?

Our sex have been surely restrained

cumbersome Strait Petticot Whilst thus we lay bound in this pitiful Plight
Men claimed to the Breeches an exclusive right,
Yet should a Peop Wile.

clusive right,
Yet should a Poor Wife dare her
Tyrant to chide,
Oh! she wears the Breeches, they
tauntingly cried.
But now we're enlightened they'll
find to their Shame,
We'll have the reality not the bare
name.

name. No longer will Woman to Satire be Dupe For she is determined to figure sans

Jupe.
nce she is roused she will not Nor stop at this one reformation alone For Mark Me, Proud Man, she'll not

yield thee a jot,
But soon will become e'en a true
sans culotte
And flourish away ere the ending of
Spring,
Sans jupe, sans culotte—in short,
sans anything.

It may be remarked in passing, that Frank M. Eastman, expert on state taxation, has been spending considerable time going over the new golf course of the Country Club of Harrisburg. Provided, that Mr Eastman takes up the game, Harris barg golfers may as well be prepared for a thorough mastering of that game, quite in the manner of the writer of that authority, Eastman on Taxation.

April 1 will have a new meaning for people of quite a section of Lancaster county next Monday. The first day of the month of showers is 'settling up" day when people pay bills, close up transactions, transfer property and attend to other busiproperty and attend to other business matters and Lancaster is the county, where the custom prevails more than any other. Monday the gates will come down after a century on the Elizabethtown pike and on the Williamstown pike. It wil interest Harrisburgers, because on will be able to ride from Harrisburginto Lancaster city without paying toil, for the first time since about 1815.

"Jimmy" Cametto, the superintendent of the grounds of the new Country Club of Harrisburg, will shoulder a rifle instead of a rake, next week. "Jimmy" who is well known to many people in this city, who play golf, and tennis, came here with the people who built the new club and was annexed by the officers. It transpired this week that "Jimmy" registered last June under the draft in New Jersey. And they have sent for him.

Captain Rex Flinn, of Pittsburgh, a son of Ex-Senator William Flinn, of Pittsburgh, stopped off here yesterday on his way back to Camp Meade. He was called home by the birth of William Flinn, jt., who will bear the name of a grandfather noted in Keystone State political affairs for years. It happens that Senator Flinn has three sons in the Army. Captain Flinn went in first. The others are in France and he is still held in this country, which must be rather arduous in view of the fighting proclivities of the family.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE —William J. McCaig, Pittsburgh legislator, who was here yesterday, owns to some ambitions for re-elec-—John D. W. Snowden, Cambria steel man, has been ordered to Brazil as representative of a big ex-

Brazil as representative of a big export company.

—C. W. Price, field secretary of the National Safety organization, is making a series of addresses in the western part of the state.

—D. Lloyd Claycomb, former leg. islator, will be marshal of Altoona's patriotic parade on War Declaration Day.

—A. Merritt Taylor, former Phila.

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delphia transit expert, has been appointed director of eastern transportation for the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Corporation.

—Congressman Edgar R. Kiess, of the Williamsport district, has sent word to friends here that he proposes to be in the race for Congress

DO YOU KNOW

-That some of the steel for Japan will be made here? HISTORIC HARRISBURG

When the canal boats first began o run here, trips to Columbia were great week-end affairs. Elusive Moths

"Do yez remember thim moth balls yez sold me to kill moths wid?" sald Casey to the druggist. "Yes, I do," replied the man of

res, I do, replied the man or drugs.
"Well, I'm tellin' yez they're no good. Oi broke tin dollars' worth of chiny and winders throwin' thim little balls at the plaguey things and niver killed wan!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph,