BY BRIGGS

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SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1918

and vigorously enforced. If that had been done pro-Germanism would have been kept in restraint, many crimes against individuals and the government would have been prevented or punished and order would have been preserved. But with law courts offering no means of getting at the allien enemies who have been insulting patriotic citizens by their utterances and holding back the progress of the war by their acts, it was not difficult to see that when the feelings of the people had been sufficiently aroused they would themselves assume the role of prosecutor, court, judge and jury—and some times executioner.

The remedy lies with the law-makers at Washington, who at last appear to be approaching a realization of the gravity of the gravit

O-DAY one year as on the United STICK TO THE JOB
This TREEDRAPH is in receipt for foundation, the Kaizer's large tree of the following letter from the part of the part of the following letter from the part of the part of the part of the following letter from the part of the par

factor in the war for the year, for without our billions, our ships, our food, our men and our moral support, the cause of the Allies would be most precariously near the brink of grave-disaster at this moment.

In the year we have put the nation on a war basis without seriously distressing business. We have oversubscribed two Liberty Loans of nearly seven and three-quarter billions; we have expended for war purposes nearly ten billions; we have expended for war purposes nearly ten billions; we have expended for war purposes nearly ten billions; we have expended for war work; we have expended for war purposes nearly ten billions; we have expended for war purposes nearly ten billions; we have we we have loaned to our Allies nearly five billions; we have five high the purpose of the lindustrial army, nor the days of the making of a definite answer to the Wilkelm of Control of the moral days of the turn of the expection of the loaded to have the first of the work of the mentioned as a probable candidate for Congress from the Eleventh Control of the liver of the work of the liver of the work of the liver of the liver of the liver of the work of the liver of the liver of the liver of the liver of

army from a little over 100,000, not counting National Guardsmen, to more than a million and a half, the Guardsmen included. We have approximately 500,000 men in France and in addition to holding severa sections of the line have 100,000 trained soldiers ready for a part in he great spring drive now under

SATURDAY EVENING.

We have voluntarily placed our work to produce much of our own food that our Allies may not go hungry. Possibly no feature of the year's activities will attract more attention in history than this will to sacrifice on the part of the American people, who, in a land of plenty, went "wheatless" and "meatless" that millions of other people, thousands of miles away, might have their three meals a day.

What we have done the past year has been full of faults and justly subject at times to severe criticism, but nevertheless it will prove the turn-

ject at times to severe criticism, but nevertheless it will prove the turning point of the war—it will provide the balance that will bring down the scales in favor of democracy. The Germans realize the weight of the bolt we are forging more fully than we ourselves. That is the reason they have thrown their all into the spring offensive now under way. They know that they must win before our blow falls; that it is now or never. For we shall do much more the coming twelve months than we did in those just closed. With our shipping program in full swing and the submarine campaign nullified; with a steady stream of supplies and soldiers pouring across the Atlantic; with our resources steadily growing and those of Germany gradually ebbing, another anniversary will bring us much nearer to victory than now appears.

Politics in Pennsylvania

dents of schools will be held in every We have voluntarily placed ourselves on restricted diet of wheat and
meat until the recent cancellation
of the "wheatless day" recommendation and have gone seriously to
work to produce much of our own
will be held under the school code

MOB LAW AND REMEDY

The expected has happened. Mob law has been called into use to punish offensive pro-Germans in the United States. Americans are a law-abiding people, patient and long-suffering. But when they are finally gooded to the point of meteing out justice for themselves they do their work swiftly and with little mercy. For the present outbreak Congress is very largely responsible. A stringent and drastic loyalty law should have been written on the statute books at the very outstart of the war and vigorously enforced. If that had been done pro-Germanism would have been kept in restraint, many crimes against individuals and the contract of the war and content of the content of t

The remedy lies with the law-makers at Washington, who at last appear to be approaching a realization of the gravity of the situation. Regrettable as it is that mob-law has been forced upon patriotic Americans, the recent chastisement of disloyal residents at the hands of outraged citizens is not without its pleasing side. It shows that we are taking the war seriously, determined to see it through and to permit nothing to stand in the way of its prosecution.

All loyal Germans are no doubt resideng that none of the Kaiser's sons the profession contented and in positions. All loyal Germans are no doubt restelling that none of the Kaiser's sons to mear enough to the French front to be wounded.

A YEAR OF WAR

O-DAY one year ago the United States entered the world war—

STICK TO THE JOB

done to keep those who remain in as to whether he would run as a "wet" or "dry" candidate. In some quarters he was being urged to take middle of the road course, in the hope that in the fall the liquor vote could be attracted to his candidacy.

STICK TO THE JOB

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THE CONVALESCENT -:-



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Japan is probably afraid that the Russians will retreat across her border.-Atlanta Journal.

What are you going to do with our extra hour of daylight?-New

Sometimes it looks as if the Bol-

Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining Company, in his annual report made this week. Addressing the stockholders, Mr. Babst

"Your company has unexcelled quality, uniformity, and variety of products, the advantage of highly organized service, to which we are now adding an increasing volume of sugars packed in household units and identified by trade-marks and trade-names, thus providing the opportunity for national advertising to build an enduring good-will of as much advantage to the public as to the company.

"We are adding the sum of \$1,000,000 to our trade-mark advertising reserve, bringing that item up to \$2,000,000. It is the purpose of this reserve to make certain a continuous Your company has unexcelled

advertising policy, through good and

Japan and the U.S.

M. TOGO IN THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW

A MAN'S DUTY

The woman who stands beside her

courage, of her understanding and sympathy, will go with him even

unto death.

doing it all the time.

do their duty as they see it.

LABOR NOTES

San Francisco shovel and dredge man to urge him on to victory over men have signed a little self and over the enemy is heroic in effective April 1. The following his eyes, and the memory of her monthly increases have been secur-

Under the Ohio plan of exclusive state fund insurance for workmen's compensation, insured workers and their widows and children received last year \$8,000,000 in compensation A woman can make or break the man who loves her, and women are The men they make are the men who are encouraged and helped to

benefits, at an administrative cost to the state of only \$312,279. To properly distribute labor avail-To properly distribute labor available for farm work is the purpose of the new State Committee on Age denied them or interfered with.

Just as the greatest pleasure in life is the satisfaction in duty well done, so there is no greater joy postations, so there is no greater joy postation.

itable, scientific or educational purposes, and societies for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals) may be claimed as a deduction—

You should first ascertain what your taxable net income would be were you not entitled to a deduction on account of contributions or gifts made to these charities, and then if the aggregate of your contributions and gifts made during the year to such organizations does not exceed 15 per cent. of your taxable net income so computed the amount may be entered in the space provided therefor under "General Deductions" on the personal return form. If such aggregate amount exceeds 15 per cent. of your taxable net income so computed the excess cannot be claimed.

For example, your taxable net income amounts to \$20,000. During the year you have contributed to the National Red Cross \$1,000, to the Young Men's Christian Association \$1,000, toward the construction of a new church \$1,000, and to the Associated Charities of your home city \$500, a total of \$5,300. Fifteen per cent. of your total net income amounts to \$3,000. therefore this latter amount may be claimed as a deduction and the balance of your contributions and gifts may not be claimed.

In claiming a deduction on account of such contributions or gifts there should be shown on the return of income (a) the name and address of each organization to which a contribution or gift was made and (b) the date and amount of each such contribution or gift.

gift.

Where the contribution or gift was other than money, the basis for calculation of its value shall be the fair market value of the property given at the time of contribution or gift.

Arbor Day in Pennsylvania Governor Brumbaugh has set

aside Friday, April 12, and Friday, April 26, as arbor days. City people as a rule cannot do much in the way of tree planting.





5 10 A 1500

AT THE CORN POPPING. "Run for your life, it's an explosion

f dynamite! .13 JUST LIKE US. Hey, you're a fine carrier pigeon — you haven't mailed that letter yet!



DESPERATE DESMOND. "Be mine, or I will plunge from this lofty precipice into the depths of

Ebening Chat

One of the ironies about politics on Capitol Hill just at present is that there never has been a time in the last twenty years when so many of the places in the state governmen that there never has been a time in the last twenty years when so many of the places in the state government were as unattractive from a financial standpoint as at present. Removals and dismissals of men are taking place on political grounds, although in some cases it is stated that incompetence is the cause for summary separation from the state payroll, but the fact remains that there is no rush to take the jobs and it is even possible that unless some arrangements are made that the state may have trouble of its own to hold its skilled men. It is one of the carefully nurtured traditions of the carefully nurtured traditions of the capitol, or rather of the people who apportion the places of minor importance, that there is always a long list of men or women just awaiting a chance to connect with a state place. In times of stress that is true, but for the last few years there has been no such waiting list and often men have come here to take places which they have refused to consider for a moment after looking over the scene. As a rule the division of labor is so marked at the Capitol that failure to do the work assigned is apparent and attaches are commencing more and more to resent doing some other fellow's work when he is absent "politicating." The chairmen, among whom some removals are being made, can get better Jobs anywhere than the state pays them. They get \$60 a month. It is a fact that engineroom men have taken state jobs and quit to go into factories within a week because the pay is better. Carpenters, painters and other skilled men can double their pay at jobs outside of the Capitol. Hence all the talk about "firing" does not scare so much. Another interesting thing is that the state is on a fair way to have to buck a labor union. There are some men working for the state in the jobs which are trades who are members of unions. The unions are are some men working for the state in the jobs which are trades who are members of unions. The unions are demanding more money. The salaries of the men are fixed by law. The state dare not go over the appropriation for any job.

"We will be worked."

"We will be unable to get quail from Mexico to propagate in Pennsylvania so it is up to us to take care of what we have and I am glad to be able to say that the reports I am getting show that the quail have come through the winter better than many of us dared hope," said Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, discussing the quail prospects at the offices of the State Game Commission. "We have got to protect the quail and I wish you would call attention of the sportsmen and the farmers to the situation. This is the season of the year when we must look after the game THE attitude of Japan in the Great War has not been hid under a bushel. From the very first our people have not only talked about doing their duty, but they have done it to the best of their ability. Perhaps no stronger declaration of this purpose and resolution has been made than that contained in the contribution made by Viscount lishii to the book issued on behalf of the Allies. In this carefully prepared utterance he said:

"As we see our duty, and the duty of the world, only one thing is left to do. It is to fight out this war which neither we nor any other people for nation, other than the aggressors, have sought. It must be fought to the end without wavering, without thought of national or individual advantage. The victors are to be victors for civilization and the world, only end thing is ettiled and advantage. The victors are to be victors for civilization and the world, only on thing left, not not for themselves. The contest upon which we are unittedly engaged will not only end this war, upon its result will depend the extention of all wars of aggression. No opportunity must ever come again for any nation or people, or any on microst, to seek that the universal domination shown by experience to be impossible, which, if it were possible would mean the universal domination shown by experience to be impossible, which, if it were possible would mean the universal domination shown by experience to the impossible, which, if it were possible would mean the universal domination shown by experience to the impossible, which, if it were possible would mean the universal domination shown by experience to the impossible with the universal domination shown by experience to the impossible with the universal domination shown by experience to the impossible with the subtruction of the form with the universal domination shown by experience to the impossible with the universal domination shown by experience to the impossible with the universal domination shown by experience to the impossible with the universal dominatio in forbidding importation this month. Dr. Kalbfus had contracted for 10,000 quail from Mexican highlands expecting them to be delivered this spring when climatic and insect conditions would be favorable for their living and diet. One of the steps proposed for protection of the quail next winter is to trap them and keep them in preserves or places where it is known they will be well cared for, it is believed this plan will result in fine birds to be turned loose in the spring. In other words, the state will go more extensively into the propagating business itself. The reports made by game wardens on the condition of the quail are distinctly favorable. In some counties where it was feared the severely cold weather and deep snows had wiped them out the birds have been reported as lively and far more numerous than expected. In some western counties scores were seen. The most favorable reports come from counties where sportsmen and farmers fed the birds. In some of the central counties organized efforts to look after "Bob White" were made and as a result there will be birds next fall. The best records come from the eastern counties. Wild turkeys and pheasants are also reported to have wintered fairly well.

"They asked us to eat new kinds of bread and we did it. They asked

have wintered fairly well.

"They asked us to eat new kinds of bread and we did it. They asked us to cut down on meat and we have been doing it. They asked us to turn the clock forward and we have done it," said one of the city's prominent businessmen to-day. "The point I want to make is that Harrisburg dozit. It does what is ordered and I do not care what some people say there is not a city in the country that lines up faster than Harrisburg. National officers give orders and we do it as a matter of course. In the language of the late Henry Houck "Machts nichts aus." It has to be done; we do it and forget all about it. That is the Harrisburg spirit in war time." war time."

Superintendent Shreiner is going to sow some seed. Mr. Shreiner inherited the title of "farmer" when he got the office and it has been passed on to him. He now proposes to go into the farming business actively in Capitol park extension. some of the ground will be plowed up and grass seed sowed. The park is to be gotten ready for the big transition.

David E. Tracy, president of the Harrisburg Pipe Bending Company, one of the directors of the State Chamber of Commerce, and Paul Littlefield, secretary of the chamber, have gone to Chicago to attend the meeting of the national chamber. Many prominent men will be speakers at the sessions.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Jesse C. Greene, West Chester's grand old man, has just celebrated his 10 Ist birthday.

—W. L. Stevenson, chief of the Pottsville fire department, believes in action. When people did not remove fire traps he ordered, he took them down.

—A. E. Turner, prominent Philadelphian, is home from Hawail with many interesting stories of life in the islands.

—Prof. H. H. Wells, of the Washington and Jefferson faculty, has been appointed a captain in the army and assigned to chemical work.

—Barclay Warburton, commander of old Battery A, is now a major in the army.

—George L. Omwake, president of

the army.

—George L. Omwake, president of Ursinus, is out making speeches for the Liberty Loan.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg was one of the high spots when it came to taking Civil War loans?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —Camp Curtin was one of the big supply camps of the Civil War days, but it was small compared to the mammoth depots now being built.