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Ebening Chat

Because the unexpected April

this year, efforts will be made by

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Not every man according to his good and fancy, according to other ability, but "every man according to his ability."-H. C. TRUMBULL.

HELPING THEMSELVES HAT are you going to do to

help the boys?" is the title of a popular Liberty Loan song, and the answer lies with every one of us. But the boys are not all waiting for somebody at home to help them There is the instance of a young Harrisburg second lieutenant who is in the trenches of France, where he has been facing death almost daily since January. The other day this lad's mother received notice from Washington that he had asked the

The boys over there are setting us

voter should see to it that he is fully informed regarding the various candidates and their qualifications for the public service. So far as Pennsylvania is concerned the State was never confronted with more serious problems than are now up to the people for solution.

Hat ought to have passed long ago.

An inspiring sentiment is expressed in almost every card of acknowledgment from the boys in France who have received packages of tobacconstruction that county, writes that O'Neil is strong in that county, but that he problems than are now up to the people for solution.

—J. O. Hauser, of the Philadelphia Press, who has been making a study of J. Denny O'Neil and Allegheny county, writes that O'Neil is strong in that county, but that he private that of the problems than are now up to the people for solution.

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their favor in the primary contest. former who could see good in others. One of the dominant issues, of The Germans shelled a maternity course, is prohibition of the liquor traffic, but the average citizen is not would you like to have that tribe going to lose sight of the other great over here? Buy Liberty Bonds.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH issues involved in the campaign this year. First of all is the war; all other matters are secondary. It is obvious that the proposed elimina tion of liquor is a direct result of the tremendous interest in the titanic struggle for the preservation of civilization which is now being fought out across the seas. Every American citizen must bend all his tion at this time. Ambitious men who hope to further their personal interests through political machinasuch a storm of resentment as will

MONDAY EVENING.

the Louisville Times have issued jointly a beautifully illustrated and splendidly edited number entitled the "George Rogers Clark Centennial Edi-tion." It is worthy the reputation and prestige of the Courier-Journal, and is graphically descriptive of the whole Louisville region, its people, its activities, its progress and its future. The number commemorates the first definite steps to make a great city at the Falls of the Ohio and the realization of that aim, as well as the accomplish-ment of the nine-foot river stage at

A PRIMARY PLEDGE

I enter the primary contest in the fullest spirit of the primary election laws spirit of the primary election laws and will feel that I am to frame as will feel that I am port, cheerfuly and honestly, all of the nominees of the Republican voters of the State who may be chosen at the primaries to which I have submitted my own candi-dacy.

In this pledge of his formal entry government to take \$100 from his into the gubernatorial contest, Sen-pay for the purchase of Liberty ator Sproul has clearly indicated his ator Sproul has clearly indicated his specific. purpose to "cheerfully and honestly" support the Republican nominee. an example. They are helping themselves and now, once more, and
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to help the POVS?"

support the Republican is the duty of Mr. O'Neil, Mr. Habgood and all other Republican candidates, if they have not already

sung. For no other air is this demanded. Even "America" does not domand this observance, but very often audiences forget and stand to sing that stirring oil song.

Let us give no other patriotic speaker opportunity for criticism in Harrisburg. Let us all stand while the band plays the "Star Spangled Danner," or while it is being sung. By doing so we show our respect. The only trouble about the George Creel debate is that he is scarcely important enough to consume so much valuable time.

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POLITICS AND THE WAR ALL the political parties having placed their candidates and their qualitations for the weever the sundant of the support of those who are defaults. The best was not desirable interest in the political game, owing to indifference to support of the support of those who are defaults. This bill seems to deserve to report and stands and their qualitations for the support of those who are defaults and their qualitations and proval it is only one of the support of those who are defaults and their qualitations for the upper house of the fact legislation of the upper house of the sundant star for a my offent extractive for the upper house of the sundant starter for any of the attractive planting during the next week or tendings in the rural districts and it is in fined to pull trouble and the support of these who are delicated by the fact was given to the remainder of the proper state of the planting during the next week or the undanged in the proper state legislation of the sundant starter for any of the attractive features of shrubbery and flowers.

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sylvania is concerned the State was have received packages of tobacco never confronted with more serious problems than are now up to the people for solution.

Those individuals who imagine that the people are likely to be indifferent under existing circumstances to the sort of men chosen for public officer will probably get awake, after the ballots shall have been counted, to the fact that the average

counted, to the fact that the average voter is doing a lot of thinking abeit he is snot "saving the country" by street-corner harangues and soaphay crations.

Rudolph Blankenburg, a former Mayor and reform leader in Philadelphia, whose passing has called attention to the robust character of his box orations.

With regard to the Republican party, it is the duty of all voters to give full consideration to the merits of the several candidates seeking divided allegiance. Also, he was a re-

Politics in Pennsylvania

energies in the direction of winning about such changes in the state the war. Partisanship and factional activities should have no consideraof the state government and which will inject new business methods and modern economical methods intion in this crisis are likely to arouse to various offices will probably result from the inquiries which have been such a storm of resentment as will accurate them to regret their foolishness.

Let the campaign proceed with dignity and a proper appreciation of the colossal problems of the war which all should and must aid in solving.

As has been indicated heretofore, the prohibition matter is eliminated so far as the gubernatorial contest is involved, all the candidates for governor having declared for the proposed constitutional amendment. But the election of a Senate and House which will be favorable to the amendment must now have the attention of all intelligent voters. That is the crux of the situation. Candidates who will not declare themselves in favor of the amendment can. of course, expect strenuous opposition at the polls. They have no right to hope for any other result.

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The main issue, however, is the winning of the war and political leaders will do well to keep that fact constantly in mind.

The Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times have issued jointly a beautifully illustrated and splendidly edited number entitled the will be districts where no petitions have been filed for Democrats. The executive committee has power to name candidates where vacancies exist, but indications are that there will be districts where nominations in the control of the Democratic State committee will be districts where no petitions have been filed for Democrats. The executive committee has power to district where no petitions have been filed for Democrats. exist, but indications are that there will be districts where nominations will go by default, because of difficulty of getting men to stand for nominations in strong Republican districts. Because of the failure to file petitions there are chances that men may be nominated by writing in names.

The Industrious Fly
of headquarters by Judge Eugene C.
Bonniwell, the Philadelphia Inquirer says: "The McCornick-Palmer leaders have sent out an alarm
all along the line and are urging the
Federal efficiaries of the reorganization leadership to prepare for a battle royal
and to be sure to do everything possible to boom the candidacy of Guffey and to sidetrack the Bonnivell
boom."

—Death of Justice Potter gives
Governor Brumbaugh another major
place in the state government to
fill. There are now vacant the
health commissionership, for which
Director Wilmer Krusen, of Philadelphia, is much mentioned; two
Director Wilmer Krusen, of Philadi maddition to the Supreme Court
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Philadelphia and a number of minor
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—Between the notice of Secretary

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selves and now, once more, and finally—"What are YOU going to do to help the BOYS?"

Oregon is the first State to report officially that its Liberty Loan has been over-subscribed, but then, it doesn't have so much to subscribe as Pennsylvania.

"PAT" WAS RIGHT

WHEN Lieutenant "Pat" O'Brien, after his lecture in Chestnut Street Auditorium Monday evening, looked over the vast audience and saw scores of people had that while a British audience sang the national anthem they would be arrested," and the tone of his voice indicated that he would like to do the same for those whose actions called for the remark.

"Pat" was right. We in America care all too prone to be carelessed and not will be for ma arbor day standpoint, very fort should now be made to arouse ica are all too prone to be careless of our conduct while the "Star Spansled Banner" is being sung. This is our national anthem. Custom and patriotic feeling demand that we stand at attention, unoon the first day fixed was impossible from an arbor day standpoint, every often audiences forget and stand to sing that stirring old song.

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mary. Mr. C'Nell spoke in four churches in Allegheny county yesterday.

—T. K. VanDyke, of this city, is out against Guffey for Democratic honors and so is Mortimer C. Rhone, city solicitor of Williamsport, both gladiators in their own chosen fields.
—Philadelphia reformers are out in circulars calling on the people of that city to register Wednesday. Chairman Coles, of the Town Meeting party, sent letters to 138,000 men asking them to register.
—According to Philadelphia newspapers the Penrose forces may swing to Anderson H. Walters, of Johnstown, for Congressman-at-Large and leave off Thomas Robins. The Vares are for Robins, provided Penrose does not back him.

It Never Got a Tryout An exasperating fellow, Tirpitz, to have let our unsinkable skip cross the Atlantic without shooting a tor-nedo at it.—New York Sun.

THE END OF A PERFECT—FRIENDSHIP



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L—is for the interest paid, you see, B—is for our brave lads who are fighting.

E—means that we all must earnest be;
B—means that our land can yet be rescued, T—is for the tyrant who must fall; Y—means that we want you to subscribe, sir,
Buy a U. S. Liberty Bond, that's all. B—is for the birth of democracy, O—means only that shall rule our land, N—means never shall the tyrant conquer, D—is death to the autocratic band, Martina M. Moeslein, Harrisburg, Pa. Fighting For France Again

The chief novelty at a recent matinee in London, organized in aid of the Irish Guards war fund, was the recital by Henry Ainley of the following poem, entitled "The Irish Guards" specially written for the octation by Rudyard Kipling:

We're not so old in the army list, But we're not so young at our trade,
For we had the honor at Fontenoy Of meeting the Guards Brigade.
Twas Lally, Dillon, Bulkeley, Clare, And Lee that led us then, and after a hundred and seventy years
We're fighting for France again!

"What is the personal aspect of the case for you and me? We are fighting for our lives, the lives of getting for our

We're fighting for France again! Old days! The wild geese are flight- marine warfare as revealed in the

tie guns,
Like salmon to the sea!
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Head to the storm as they faced it

fore!
For where there are Irish their hearts are unchanging,
And when they are changed, it is Ireland no more!
Ireland no more!

We're not so old in the army list,
But we're not so new in the ring,
For we carried our packs with Marshal Saxe
When Louis was our king.
But Douglas Haig's our marshal now
And we're King George's men.
And after one hundred and seventy
years
We're fighting for France again!
Ah, France! And did we stand by you
when life was made splendid with
gifts and regards?
Ah, France! And will we deny you
In the hour of your agony, Mother of Swords?
Old days! The wild geese are flying, We're not so old in the army list Knowing that your mission is to do or die.

Old days! The wild geese are flying, Head to the storm as they faced it Head to the storm
fore!

For where there are Irish there's loving and fighting.
And when we stop either, it's Ireland no more!

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"What is the personal aspect of the case for you and me? We are fighting for our lives, the lives of every man, woman and child here and everywhere else.

ious German drive in France and the decline in the effectiveness of sub-

After the war
Butcher Bill Bosses
or Butcher Bill Bungled.
Yours for the cause,
J. G. SANDERS.

TO A SERVICE FLAG

capable of maintaining itself against the Hun. It will die discredited, together with every belief and practice that is based on it.

"The Hun ideal, the Hun's rootnotions of life will take its place throughout the world. Under that dispensation man will become once more the natural prey, body and goods, of his better-armed neighbor. Women will be the mere instrument for continuing the breed; the vessel of man's lust and man's cruelty, and labor will become a thing to be knocked on the head if it dares to give trouble, and worked

thing to be knocked on the head if it dares to give trouble, and worked to death if it does not. And from this order of life there will be no appeal, no possibility of any escape.

"This is what the Hun means when he says he intends to impose German Kultur—which is the German religion—upon the world. This is precisely what the world has banded itself together to resist.
"It will take every ounce in us; it will try us out to the naked soul. Our trial will not be made less by the earnest advice and suggestions that we should accept some sort of compromise, which means defeat,

compromise, which means defeat put forward by Hun agents and con-

rederates among us.

"But be sure of this: Nothing—nothing we may have to endure now will weigh one featherweight compared with what we shall most certainly have to suffer if for any cause we fail of victory."

LABOR NOTES

Toronto carpenters have ten local unions, with a total membership of 2,500.

Two young girls were fined £1 each at a Midland (Eng.) court for altering their birth certificates in order to be employed at larger salaries.

Policemen and street car conductors in Munich, Germany, are pro-vided with protectors which they

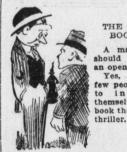
may attach to the dangerous end of

Of the 100,000 members of the British National Union of Railway-more now serving with the forces more than 3,000 have been killed.

Fines of \$100 to \$1,000 may be imposed at Winnipeg, Canada, on barbers who use eggs for shampoo. It takes three eggs to prepare a shampoo, and yolks are wasted.

A detachment of bilingual tele-

women's hatpins.



A man's life should be like an open book.

Yes, but so few people care to interest themselves in a book that isn't a book that isn't a hope in the show the

AND TEN PER CENT. GRIT. Scientists' say

that strawber-ries are ninety phone operators, many from Quebec, to run United States Army switch-boards in France, have sailed from per cent, water.
They are
away off. These are ninety per cent. vinegar.

是是 Miss Hendricks Vander Flier is now in this country for the purpose of raising \$1,000,000 to build a gar-den village near Antwerp to shelter Belgian widows and orphans.

Women collectors have been put to work by the New York Gas Com-pany in Flushing, and the company is considering employing women as meter readers.

Government of the Commonwealth of Victoria. Australia, was defeated by a vote of 23 to 21 on a motion of the opposition protesting against re-duction of war bonuses for railway Little blue star in your field o' white by Ensign of service for your country's the Ensign of service for your country right
We bow in admiration as we pass duct:

One or more of the three feature of direct legislation, as applied to municipalities, has been authorized or required by constitutional amendments or otherwise in 44 states. Little blue star in your field o' white Down Time's vista with your message of light
Will eternally shine the deeds your valor won
We salute you, little blue star—some mother's son.

The state blue star—some content of the state of 50 cents an hour, time and one-half for overtime, and will receive their wages every week. Harold, you musn't eat all of the peanuts even if you are

a monkey. You must give sister Little blue star in your field o' white God grant you return safely from the fight.

May sorrow's symbol ne'er dwell in your fair space
But Victory's wreath adorn you at the end of the race.

—Percy Vinton Ritter, Harrisburg, Pa. I'm pretending she's some sort of animal that don't eat pea-

EDITORIAL COMMENT

History may call this Germany's dicide Battle.—St. Louis Globe-

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Of Russia's 180,000,000 people, about 500 have formally agreed to accept the German terms.—Chicago Daily News.

Where would the Kaiser's sons go if the Allies should invent a gun with a range of seventy-four miles?—New York Morning Telegraph.

We should feel more concerned over Switzerland's grain supply if Switzerland were not such a week-cond resort for affluent Germans who have found conditions inksome in their own country.—Kansas City Star.

So long as a tenor's income tax is as large as the gross salary of the President of the United States, grand opera deficits will continue.—Kansas City Star.

Captain Archie Roosevelt was given a resounding kiss on both sides by the general who decorated him. Scunds funny to read of a Roosevelt turning the other check.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

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It seems easy to abolish Germanmade aviation goggles, but when it comes to the editorial eyeglasses it is harder to detect the Hun trademark or to correct the distorted viewpoint.—New York Morning Telegraph.

It now begins to appear that the Kaiser's six sons are being conserved for the purpose of filling the two-for the purpose of filling the two-for the other cheek.—Pittsburgh In opinion of officers of the State Highway Department receipts for automobile licenses for 1918 will pass the \$3.000,000 mark and establish a the state Highway Department receipts for automobile licenses for 1918 will pass the \$3.000,000 mark and establish a the state Highway Department receipts for automobile licenses for 1918 will pass the \$3.000,000 mark and establish a the state Highway Department receipts for automobile licenses for 1918 will pass the \$3.000,000 mark and establish a the state Highway Department receipts for automobile licenses for 1918 will pass the \$3.000,000 mark and establish a the state Highway Department receipts for automobile licenses for 1918 will pass the \$3.000,000 mark and establish a the state record this week. By July 1 the record of receipts for 1917 will have been passed. The number of the trade in the state of the state of

It now begins to appear that the Kaiser's six sons are being conserved for the purpose of filling the two-by-four, made-in-Germaby thrones which the Kaiser expects to create. —Nashville Southern Lumberman.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



have been coming a manner most disconsolate. It must be as hard for the squirrels as it is for us humans to see hyacinths in full bloom appearing above the snow covering. As for the Capitol pigeons they are too disgusted to get in the way on the old "boardwalk."

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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

The display of War Posters now being made at the Harrisburg Public Library has attracted attention not only from Harrisburg people. but from nearby towns. It is the first attempt made to gather together the art works which have been brought out by the war in which artists of international fame have given their best to awaken the pretion

en their best to awaken the nation to the critical stage of affairs. The display is an interesting study and some of the appeals are striking.

—Dr. John P. Garber, superintendent of Philadelphia schools, is not in favor of abolishing German as an elective study in that city.

—R. D. Blair, re-elected superintendent of Crawford schools, was given an increase in salary.

—J. R. Osborne, machinery manufacturer, has been elected president of the DuBols chamber of commerce.

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-The seashore cottage of Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, was wrecked by the storm.

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-Congressman N. L. Strong, of Brookville, is the only congressman in the state against whom nominating petitions were filed.

-Edwin R. Cox, Philadelphia legislator, who was candidate for speaker last session, will run again.

-Fred W. Scott, former burgess of Duquesne, who is a congressional candidate, has been a prominent law-yer.

DO YOU KNOW

ing the value of its products

every month? HISTORIC HARRISBURG e state records were brought in wagons from Lancaster in

The Word of God

The word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and is a discerner of the thoughts and interests of the heart.—Hebrews iv., 12.