### SATURDAY EVENING

beasts have done in Belgium and

France. We are going to use German weapons against Germany until her

as one sows so also shall he reap,

NO TIME FOR RANTING

A N OUTBURST from Highway Commissioner O'Neil against

Senator Sproul, his leading competi-

tor in the Republican primary for

the gubernatorial nomination, con-

strains us once again to appeal for

with being "afraid to go on the

a contest involving the highest office

things in official and political ac-

This latest outbreak of the State

Highway Commissioner is not likely

sincerity against his chief competitor

the latter pursues his policy of dig-

rified silence with respect to these

cccasional ill-tempered outpursts of

What Mr. O'Neil may think of

Senator Sproul or Senator Sproul

particularly anxious to know is,

lade of invective wholly foreign to will probably vote.

# HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

# Founded 1831

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E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't & Editor-in-Chie R. OYSTER, Business Manager. SUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

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lishers' Associa-tion, the Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associ-ated Dailies. a more sane attitude on the part of the political forces in this crisis of the nation. From the very general approval of a recent Telegraph Eastern office editorial on the subject of "Politics Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City; Western office, Story, Brooks and Patriotism." we are justified in believing that the people as a whole Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building, Chicago, 111. are disposed to resent the bitter controversies which to-day are in-

zen.

tivities.

whirlwind.

cidental to the campaign in Penn-Intered at the Post Office in Harris

By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.00 ... little weight with the average citi-a year in advance.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1918 If thou art master, be sometimes blind: if a servant, sometimes deaf

-FULLER

PRESIDENT WILSON persists in BUT WHY WASTE IT? prohibition. By a stroke of his pen he could, under the law, stop the manufacture of beer during the duration of the war. Yesterday, when a party of distinguished Methodist ministers called upon him at the White House to plead with him to save to the people the millions of save to the people the millions of bushels of grain now going into the manufacture of malt liquors, he talked at length upon the necessity of producing the maximum amount of in provisions during the period of hostilities and said that any steps necessary to this end will be taken. But we are not interested in pro-duction alone. Man-power is the ushels of grain now going into the to strengthen his cause among the Man-power is the ernor. Heroics and charges of induction alone. gravest problem now confronting the Why, then, waste in the making of liquor both the grain will do Mr. O'Neil no good and Senwhich the farmers have worked to ator Sproul no harm, especially if produce and the man-power required make and deliver liquor, even though there be enough remaining to keep us from starving if we eat sparingly? Why not turn this sur- the Highway Commissioner. plus man-power to something use-ful? With the government weeding ful? With the government, by con-out "unessential" industries why continue one that is both unnecessary

and wasteful? With this uncertain attitude the President on the prohibition question, it is little wonder that Judge Bonniwell has found courage to run as a candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket on a "wet" platform and that he has found no in considerable following within the ranks of that party. When leadership hesitates it is easy to understand how it happens that the rank and file are divided.

is becoming more and more evident that unless and until the admin-lstration at Washington issues a defi-nite and final edict against the conumption of wheat in the United States, there will be constant infracions of the rules of the food authorities. At least until the new crop of this year, wheat ought to be prac-tically eliminated as an article of food, so that our allies and our solliers may be abundantly supplied. If ambitions or petty resentments. people will not voluntarily conform their appetites to the needs of the nation they should be compelled to

Mr. O'Neil has many admirable Inition they should be compelled to<br/>a so. There is abundance of food<br/>other than wheat, and now is the<br/>time to divert all that we have to<br/>those who need it worse overseas.personal qualities, but his principal<br/>weakness seems to be a disposition<br/>to engage in rough-and-tumble en-<br/>counters with all who happen to<br/>differ with him. Just now self-<br/>control and a conservative attitude<br/>of Picardy, the Kaiser is reported as<br/>having said:mit yesterday that wednesday is res-<br/>istration would not be more than 50,-<br/>000," says the Philadelphia Record. I<br/>wednesday they claimed the enroll-<br/>ment would not before than 30,000,<br/>but reports from their own workers<br/>have caused them to materially in-<br/>crease their first estimates. Town<br/>Meeting party leaders are confident<br/>things which will commend those<br/>seeking public office to the people.mit yesterday that wednesday is res-<br/>istration would not be more than 50,-<br/>000," says the Philadelphia Record. I<br/>wednesday they claimed the enroll-<br/>ment would not before than 30,000,<br/>but reports from their own workers<br/>have caused them to materially in-<br/>rease their first estimates. Town<br/>Meeting party leaders are confident<br/>that 70,000 voters. registered Wed-<br/>mend that the result spells the<br/>defeat at the primaries of Congress-<br/>man John R. K. Scott, candidate for<br/>Lieutenant Governor." personal qualities, but his principal "Vare leaders were willing to ad-mit yesterday that Wednesday's regshould be

and out-bomb them. We're going to parents or guardians. Mayor Keister THE CONVALESCENT carry this war to German soil. We will be doing a good thing for the are going to make the home-staying city, the children and indifferent carry this war to German soil. We will German people understand in a way parents and guardians when he con what this war has meant to France, pels girls and boys of tender years to

the curfew law.

the Kaiser will.

troubles.

you have to worry about.

to be pretty generally bene is going the prohibition amendment is going be pretty generally believed that

the prohibition amendment is going to be ratified in Pennsylvania, and while the "wets" are starting fights in both the Republican and Demo-cratic parties, they will not succeed in making nominations for state of-

cidents such as have been coming out in court from time to time about the

papers filed by a Schuylkill Wood-ward more advantageously named, from an alphabetical standpoint than an Allegheny Woodward, are not sur-



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HARRISBURG

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of houses in which some of its workers live. A loss emphasis which the government has given democracy, which the ac-orracy, have liberalized the minds of national concern. Production Heart of Revolution through which we are passing is to be found in production. The war necessitated production. The war necessitated production. The war necessitated production, the largest possible pro-duction. Forthwith the country dis-inseparably connected with produc-tion. Previously there had always been more workers than jobs. Con-sequently the importance of the in-parent. When strikebreakers were always obtainable on short notice

LABOR NOTES Concord, N. H., has a union-labor Carpenters at Lindsay, Canada, Unions at Aurora, Ill., publish a labor paper. Seattle, Wash., electrical workers ask \$7 a day. Picketing has been declared legal in Arizona.

Browery workers in Milwaukee have secured increased pay. Los Angeles leather workers have

cured union recognition Operative plasterers may establish

Houston, Tex., carpenters now re-

Coopers in New York City have secured \$5 for a 9-hour day.

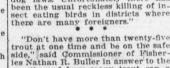
Toronto, Can., civic employes ask n 8-hour day.

The convention of the American rederation of Musicians will be held n Chicago next month.

Chicago street railway men have dedicated their new half-million-dollar building.

Retail clerks at Wingham, Can., have secured an early closing agree-





question of how many trout can a man legally catch. "This question ha question of how many trout can a man legally catch. "This question has been coming in on me by mail, over the telephone and by telegraph ever since Monday," laughed the Commis-sioner. "It really is a matter on which we will have to secure a court decision. The question has come from so many angles that I think we should get a test in court." Commis-sioner Buller said that in many sec-tions men considered that they could take trout as long as they did not exceed the twenty-five a day, but he has declined to give advice and fish-ermen have been saying things about the new fish code. Otherwise the new law seems to be working fairly well. "The snows in the northern and mountain countries prevented a good opening of the trout fishing season and the stream conditions have not received any reports from Western Pennsylvania counties that indicate what the opening was like, but I fear that stream conditions were not what stream conditions were not what the opening was like, but I fear that stream conditions were not what we hoped. However, in the what the opening was like, but I fear that stream conditions were not what we hoped. However, in the southern counties we are hearing of good catches in spite of the recent snows. There were many fishermen out in the southern tier and in the Juniata and Cumberland' Valleys. Next week ought to bring us some good reports." . . .

# Staid Capitol Hill, where tradition ules and precedent has its habitat, has been doing a good many things ince the war began, but the way he signs have blossomed out for he Liberty Loan is worth mention-ng. Up to this time the Capitol was ree from signs of any sort except when some one ran for Speaker or when a hearing or a state safety conwhen some one ran for Speaker or when a hearing or a state safety con-ference was scheduled. Then the marble stairway showed some signs of admonition or promise. But now-there are Liberty Loan signs, hung in the corridors, placed agatants stat-uary, ornamenting doors and on benches and chairs, all making their silent, but colorful appeals to buy and buy again. And it may be added, the Hill is doing its pant.

APRIL' 20, 1918

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**BY BRIGGS** 

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Jin

Evening Chat

This is magnolia time in Harris-burg. The numerous magnolia trees which have been planted in various gardens and yards of homes in this which have been planted in various gardens and yards of homes in this city are commencing to show their blooms and some of the flowers will be at their prettiest about the period of the Honor March to-morrow. The number of magnolia trees in Harris-burg has increased very rapidly in the last half dozen years. It is not so long ago that the magnolias could be counted on the fingers of your two hands and when they Bloomed they were objects of as much interest as the night blooming cereus, which by the way, has also materially increas-ed in numbers in the last year or so. Now there are magnolia trees in many of the yards in the newer resi-dential sections of the city and in North Front street several superb specimens are showing their joy at the coning of the spring. There are few prettier trees than the magnolia and the soil of Harrisburg seems to be well adapted for malding them blossom abundantly, although the time in which they flower appears all too short. When the magnolias have gone we will have the wistaria, which vines have also increased in numbers about Harrisburg homes in the last few years. These vines are noted as among the prettiest flowers numbers about Harrisourg nomes in the last few years. These vines are noted as among the prettiest flowers of the late spring in our city, and some of them are over fifty years old, notably one or two in Front street.

notably one or two in Front street. From all accounts the big snows of last week did not cause much loss of quail, although hundreds of rob-ins. bluebirds and other insectivor-ous birds were killed by starvation or cold. The quail which went through last winter did not suffer-much from the "onion snow" which came down so generally, although for a time conditions were so grave that sportsmen and farmers scatter-ed grain for them as they did in some sections for the insect eating binds. "My reports show that while the severe winter killed some quail the loss was not as great as we fear-ed," said Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secre-tary of the State Game Commission. "The wardens have gone over the field pretty well and while here and there we hear of some birds being killed we find there are many left "The wardens have gone over the field pretty well and while here and there we hear of some birds being killed we find there are many left and that they are lively. The quail will get along and more than repay by their activity in killing bugs for what food is given them in winter time." Since the coming of spring in the neighborhood of 3,000 pheasants have been put out in the state game preserves or in the woods by the game wardens. This lot of birds rep-resents those kept in captivity dur-ing the winter or purchased during the spring. Some of them are fine birds and it is believed this means well be more successful in propa-gation than the distribution of eggs for hatching. The wardens who were engaged on this work have joined with the fish wardens in enforcing the new fish code, but have their hands full with the alien pistol and dog laws. Unfortunately there has been the usual reckless killing of in-sect eating birds in districts where there are many foreigners."

Over the Jop

in Penna.

Tom Sharkey's wife has sued for

-The campaign plans of J. Denny O'Neil, which are being announced indicate that he intends to make a rather more vigorous primary offen-sive than is usual and there are sus-piclons that the impetus he may gei may cause some of his friends to advise that he run after the primary in the event that he fails to land the Republican nomination. Mr. O'Neil Portland, Ore., is patriotic in ital-cs. She has changed Frederick street to Haig; Karl street to Per-hing; Rhine to Foch; Bismarck to Emmanuel, in honor of the King of Italy. think of Mr. O'Neil is of very little Republican nomination. Mr. O'Neil importance. What the people are intention. To-day the Highway Com-particularly anxious to know is. Italy

## TRADE BRIEFS

A pamphlet describing the shoe and ather trade in the Philippines, and leather trade in the Philippines, and which will be of interest to shoe ex-porters and tanners, has been pre-pared by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and can be obtained at the New York office in the Customs House. Children's shoes of American make are needed in Chile. The most popular styles are patent colt. black vici kid

particularly anxious to know is, which of the several candidates is best qualified by experience and training for the executive office on Capitol Hill. Republican voters are not going to be stampeded into the support of any candidate through assaults upon others seeking the nomination. It were better for all candidates to keep in mind con-Children's shoes of American make are needed in Chile. The most popular styles are patent colt, black vici kid and gun metal calf. At the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Customs House, this city, can be ex-amined styles. of shoes that have found favor in the Chilean market. Experiments with alimentary sea-weed as a substitute for oats in feed-ing horses seem to prove conclusively the worth of the seaweed. The tests were conducted in France under the supervision of government deteri-narians, and horses fed with the sea-weed fattened more rapidly than those having regular rations of oats. The seaweed, it is said, grows in abundance on the Brittany coast. Annuates to keep in mind con-stantly that the voters are largely occupied with the great issues of the war and the vital things which have to do with the titanic struggle that now confronts the nation and the world, rather than with personal ambitions or petty resentments. Mr. O'Neil has many admirable

Lies

LABOR HAS NEW STATUS War Speed in Production Brings an Industrial Reconstruction Tom Sharkey's wife has sued for divorce, charging that he beat her. Must be a satisfaction for Tom to know there is somebody he can lick. Somebody writes to expostulate: "In the midst of a violent storm, sure you wouldn't expect Ireland to give up her Ulster?" A trainload, twenty cars, of sol-diers. Slowed up on the Pennsy where the soldiers could see the capitol. "Where are you from?" begged a citizen. The Sammes touched finger to 4ips. "Where are you going?" Again the same silent answer. "Well, you're on yer way, anyhow," was the only satisfaction the inquisitive party could have. The Sams grinned. Portland, Ore, is patriotic in ital-ics. She has changed Frederick street to Haig; Karl street to Per-shing; Karl street to Per-shing; Karl street to Per-shing; Schine to Fech. Bismarck to sponsored liberal labor point labor point labor point labor point labor point to pass; precedents have been estab-using degree. Democracy is more nearly a reality in industry than bow orking people of the country. The basis of society has been changed. The end status of labor is re-ent situation: For the first time in our history the government itself has definitely sponsored liberal labor point labor point. A trainload, twenty cars to the per-struction has advanced to an aston-tor for the sovernment itself has definitely sponsored liberal labor point. A trainload, the party could have. Sponsored liberal labor point and production must be aract. Nothing must retard the W during which we have been regard strikes as tragic.

ble. That is not the whole story. Dur

ne governme, which the a

people with your advice?

For the first time in our history the government itself has definitely sponsored liberal labor policies. For the first time a clear-cut pol-icy assuring decent standards to all the private establishments of the country has been determined. For the first time the principle of trade unoism as such has been accepted by the country. For the first time hours and wages have become matters of rec-ognized national importance. For the first time the taiton has assumed responsibility for the kind of houses in which some of its workers live.

For the first time the condition of labor has been transferred from the realm of private interest to that of national concern.

PERRY MORAIN

grants of higher wages have been somewhat inspired by a recognition of this force. Production must be kept up. Production must be accel-erated. Nothing must retard the fabrication of the commodities es-sential to a triumph. Therefore labor must be kept in the frame of mind where strikes are not the ob-vious recourse and employers must be kept in the mood where their class interests do not lead to trou-ble.

the world from these horrors?"

Perhaps the Kaiser was misquoted. Very likely he was asking him-

What HAVE I done to preserve the world from these horrors?

With Schwab building ships and Edison inventing ways of sinking submarines, the U-boat commanders will soon be looking for other jobs.

## TOO LATE

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There is no such thing as a white lie; a lie is as black as a coalpit, and twice as foul.—Henry Ward Beecher.

. CONSENT

Oh, it is hard to bear, to have him go, Just when his joy is at its noon.

It would be harder still To bear if he should be a coward.

To bear if he should be a coward, a poltroon, And did not want to go. That burden I should never dare Disclose, but lock it in my heart; the other Glorious sorrow I may share With all the world, And, most of all, with any mother That into a like sorrowing this war has hurled.

seeking public office to the people. If it is not possible for the Re-publicans of Pennsylvania to sub-merge their factional differences for the welfare of the party as a whole, then it may be reasonably demanded of all candidates that they observe of their respective campaigns. We suspect that in the last analysis the voters will determine for themselves He never tells me, but I know He feels the thrill

voters will determine for themselves tricts.

e feels the thrill (conflict quickening his soul; e hears the roll guns innumerable—the flood battle rages 'round him as he stands. e holds his rifle steady in his hands; r, no—it is a sword. Fiercely he rides He

Or, no

rides Into the thickest fray; his armor gleams Dull bronze beneath his purple cloak.

cease. Yes, he may go, to meet his country's need. I send him, God, if it be thy will— I pray, while he is gone, I may not read of the faces agetting on Dead Ward of the faces agetting on Dead Ward of the faces agetting on Dead Ward have State conventione coundidates Yes, he may go, to meet his county need. I send him. God, if it be thy will— I pray, while he is gone, I may not read Of the fierce fighting on Dead Man's Hill. —Helen Rhoda Hoopes.

THE SPROUL PLATFORM [Philadelphia Bulletin]

has put out one which, on the whole, will make a favorable im-pression as to its enlightened shrewdness, candor and foresight, in indicating what he would do in guiding the policy of his party if he shall receive its nomination.

[Philadelphia Bulletin] The formal address in which Sen-ator William C. Sproul has an-nouned his views and purposes as a candidate for the Republican nomi-nation for Governor, is a frank, clear and direct statement. It be-tokens a wide-awake man who keeps himself abreast of the ques-tions of the day, who frepares him-self to meet the rapidly developing issues of the near future, and who is ready to go before the people without any deceit or evasion in ex-plaining his position. (Perry Morain, a Bowling Green Mo., lad, went to England four year, ago and enlisted in the English army. He fought at the front three

army. He fought at the front three years, then was so severely wound-ed that he was of no military serv-ice, and has returned to his old home a physical wreck, with prom-ise of only a few years of life. "He is only 20," says the Pike County Post, "but is age old in experiences of horror.") Perry Morain is home from the warwithout any deceit or evasion in ex-plaining his position. In the entire address there is hardly a word that is suggestive of the political clap-trap which ordi-marily enters into such avowals. Its author fully realizes the great, over-shadowing duties of the hour in sinking the customary concerns of partisanship for the sake of the pa-tion in its crisis. In what he says on the affairs of our own Common-wealth he speaks the language of a citizen rather than that of a Re-publican alone. On the questions of Prohibition of he Perry

war-Only twenty, and yet age old! Through summér's heat and win-ter's cold Three years he served in France afar, Fighting the fight of his fellow-

publican alone. On the questions of Prohibition and Woman Suffrage there is no hesitation or obscurity in Senator Sproul's opinions. He distinctly de-clares that he favors the adoption by this State of the Federal Pro-biblition emergence believes it to Twenty, and never can fight again!

His conscience was his inquisitor. He did not hold life a thing to

save, But a thing to spend, gay hearted,

For the things worth living and dy-ing for! When Liberty called from far away He went to England to join the fray. Three years he battled across the

The blood
The blood
Of a long line of fighting men throbs
In his veins and colors all his dreams.
But I, his mother, come not of a fighting line.
But I, his mother, come not of a fighting line.
But I, his mother, come not of a fighting line.
But I, his mother, come not of a long interest of the state. At the same time he at last remôved from the policies of the State. At the same time he also announces, with not less emphasis, that he is in "full sympethy with the cause of equal suffrage" and expresses the hope that it will be his in full sympethy with the cause of equal suffrage and expresses the hope that it will be his ontable in the adoption of a ling and attitude in Pennsylvania I cease. willing of heart and strong of hand.

nand, Then came to die in his own loved land— He had given his all for Liberty! He had given his all for his fellow-

fight again.

His all for honor and high intent Should make him live till the stars are cold! He has lived little, but not in valn— Ah, few have lived like Perry Mo-rain! —Lee Shippey.

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HE EXPLAINS.

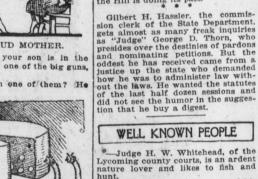
ctor, why don't you cure more

a lot of them don't fol-

THE PROUD MOTHER.

Mrs. W.-So your son is in the ttillery? With one of the big guns, artillery? presume? Mrs. B .- With one of them? He

s one of them. \$10 PER



Lycoming county courts, is an ardent nature lover and likes to fish and unt. —Governor Brumbaugh missed his vorite trout fishing in the first

favorite

Cheese Mites-Goodness, we can never afford an apartment in that

-Governor Brunbaugh missed may favorite trout fishing in the first week this year. --Commissioner of Fisheries N. R. Buller says that he has not been able to fish this week for the first open-ing week in a long time. --William Filnn, the Pittsburgh leader, who used to be fond of out-door life and fishing, has given up the sport because of his health. --James Scarlet, the noted Dan-ville lawyer, was away from court this week. He has not missed the opening trout week in a long time.

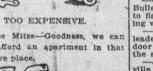


HISTORIC HARRISBURG Indian council fires used to be indied along the river bank near axion furnaces and there white then met the chiefs to talk over

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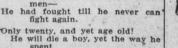












pensive place. BUYA

"Postage or thrift."

Consuma A