AND THEN HE COMES
BACK AGAIN THE SAME
WEEK WITH A PRESSING
AND URGENT DEMAND FOR

OH-H-H BOY! AIN'T IT

GLOR-R-R-YUS FEELIN'?

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GR-R-R-AND AND

YOU HAND IT OVER

ANOTHER TEN SPOT AND ...

ANOTHER

BY BRIGGS

Ebening Chat

The fact that it was just forty-

six years yesterday since the first Arbor Day in America was pro-claimed out in the state of Nebras-

ka, calls attention to Pennsylvania's second Arbor day which falls on Friday. The first Arbor Day was

the twelfth, but the weather was

atrocious and everyone was glad to stay indoors. The second Arbor Day comes the latter part of this

week and there are indications that the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire

Girls by the example may succeed in

getting many people interested. Al-

ready there are plans for municipal

ready there are plans for municipal plantings in parks and in extensive work in woodland areas. There are abundant trees to be had from the state and the fruit tree planting idea has national support. Governor Brumbaugh has summed up the thoughts in regard to the day in his proclamation which reads in part as follows:

There is increasing demand for fruit and nut bearing trees in Pennsylvania. Our greatest highways, now happily becoming satisfactory avenues of travel for our people and of transportation for our products, should be lined with these trees and their products utilized to keep these highways always in excellent condition. Thus our many matchless miles of scenic splendor can be made also a source of grateful shade and enduring good to our people.

many matchless miles of scenic splendor can be made also a source of grateful shade and enduring good to our people. It is not only a duty imposed by law but an obligation imposed by law but an obligation imposed by law but an obligation imposed by every sane consideration to encourage the humane treatment of all living things that are not harmful to human life. Our songbirds are among our blessed ministries. They should be protected and welcomed. We need trees for their refuge and nests. It is most important that Arbor Day should include among its dominant features some reference to our feathered friends. Let Bird Day be made part of Arbor Day. Teach our children that when they plant a tree they plant a home for birds, that these birds must be our companions if we are to live aright and that there are few songs, if any, in theart of a people if birds are not singing at dawn from the tree top and forest fastness. A boy that harms a bird is not a good American boy.

Trees should be planted about our homes, our churches, our schools; in our public parks, along our streets and highways; and on our remotest mountains. Memorial trees, in honor of great men and women and great events in our history should have commanding place. An example of this is to be found on the campus of your State Capitol, where a pow of trees, each bearing the honored colonial governor, is now planted. Let the love and loyalty of our people find fitting expression in a widely ranged observance of Arbor Day.

"Billy" Tunis, who was the ma who dug up the frauds which wer

"Well, what did he say ?" asked

"He said to thank you kindly and

"Well, do yez want Bart to play "Well, yez ain't said what ye is," commented the aged dame.
In Reading Tunis got a description of John H. Burnish, who turned out

to be a very important witness and

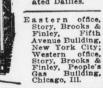
going down street near where he lived was almost knocked down by a mrn carrying a big piece of lumber. Tunis thought he looked like the man he wanted and yelled "Hey, John Burnish, what're you trying to

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Heaven never helps the man who will not act. - SOPHOCLES.

### EVERYBODY REGISTER

HE Dauphin County Dry Ratifi-

are to have their proper voice in the prohibition amendment are counting upon this to nominate "wet" men for the House on all tickets. They can count upon the liquor element soin.

Kilfe, which contains these striking count upon the liquor element going the polls, but they believe the 'drys," as usual, will stay away from the primaries and thus insure a liquor victory. This must not be.

It is the duty of every friend of prohibition to make sure he is properly enrolled and entitled to vote at the primaries. Not only that, but, as the Ratification Committee points ut, those earnestly back of the prohibition amendment will make it their duty to see that other advocates of temperance are also enrolled. The big fight will be at the primaries. Go to the polls and vote only for 'dry" candidates for the House.

Great industrial leaders are predict ing a period of prosperity following the war as a result of the efficiency resulting from the war activities and the building up of plants and facilities to develop our resources. Our usiness leaders are now being given their proper place in the Government and we may expect to see a different situation so far as the conduct of the

### WITH A GRAIN OF SALT

AKE with a grain of salt the

address at the Chestnut Street Auditorium, the Rev. Dr. Bagnell emphasized the importance of the majesty unishment upon those responsible the best interests of the nation. Dr. Bagnell expressed the thought of all

encouraging aspects of the situation as viewed by the military experts of the allies, but there is yet to be reckoned the effect the failure of Hindenburg to reach Paris has had on the German people, and signs are coming apparent that the fury of the German commanders in fling men recklessly against the allied machine guns was prompted as much by the effort to "make good" with the people at home as it was

to break the opposing lines. issue quotes Dr. Bernhard Dern-

Frankfort, as having made a most violent attack upon the Fatherland party, which is largely responsible for the war, and one may gather from his outspoken opinions to what length the spirit of unrest has gone beyond the Rhine. Among other things Dr. Dernburg said:

It is against the foe within as the foe without that we must fight. The whole power of the Fatherland party is in the hands of reactionary despots, the very men who uphold despotic govern-ment, unequal suffrage and class privilege.

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This party has developed into a powerful weapon against progress, with the press of the landowners and the great interests as its organ. Witness the saying of the notorious Herr von Oldenburg-Janushau—"If we get equal suffrage in Prussia, then we have lost the war."

We demand more liberty. If international trade is not re-established, we shall have a hunger-peace, for you can take away territory from a state, but you can to the state of the stat

Evidently, the ruling party was forced to make its supreme effort this spring as much in fear of the growing strength of the enemy beining as he unquestionably was, and is, of the increasing power of the enemy in front. These opponents of the Kaiser in Germany are just as much our allies as the French. They fight as we do for democracy. But they will not be powerful enough to make their weight felt effectively in Berlin until we are able by superior strength in France to make the case of the Kaiser hopeless on the field of war. Perhaps then we shall be able to treat with these liberal-minded Germans for the freedom of Germany rather than sit at a peace table at which the military party of Germany continues to have some voice. Let us hope so. That the revolutionary spirit in germany is not dead but that it writing in the Philadelphia Inhind as he unquestionably was, and cation Committee has issued a freedom of Germany rather than sit cation Committee has issued a call to the voters of Harrisburg at a peace table at which the military party of Germany continues to have some voice. Let us hope so.

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Unquestionably, those who oppose the prohibition amendment are counting is to be in Parls April 1. is shown

paragraphs

Despite all the lessons that the war has taught us, we have not yet become a real sation, as is, well proved by the discussions in the Prussian Diet. We still have a House of Lords, or rather, of Junkers, in which the different clans struggle for their existence one against the other, and this primitive turmoil we dignify with the term parliamentarism.

The great majority of the German people do not desire revolution if it can be avoided by timely measures. It would be fatal, however, to believe that the revolutionary wave from the east can be stopped either by the police, the censor, or the pressure of the Government. When the caldron is no means of stilling it except by quenching the fires which are the sources of its agitation, and they can not be quenched by a counter-irritation which would only add to their fuel until the whole system is ablaze.

Even the Berlin Vorwarts, which recent months has shown leanings away from its former out-andout Socialism, warns against attempts to make a "strong German peace" in an editorial written in the midst of the German advance,

While the fighting at present is inclining in Germany's favor, none the less after this fight we shall neither be in a position nor shall we have the moral right to treat the enemly on the principle of "hands on the throat and knees on the chest."

The necessity for a political understanding lies behind even the greatest military decision. Such an understanding, however, will be all the easier for us once the poisoned cloud of Pan-German war-lies has disappeared. After this war the German people can only exist if they live as a peaceful, self-governing nation.

Itterances such as these provides

shall do when the American tide of shall do when the American tide of that importance of the majesty he law against brute force and arrogation by individuals of the to punish infractions of the He manifestly had in mind the nt tendency of individuals to take their own hands the infliction of shment upon those responsible sentiments and opinions against best interests of the nation. Dr. nell expressed the thought of all recent tendency of individuals to take that occurred, for it would mean the into their own hands the infliction of salvation of Germany as well as a

Harrisburg celebrated the first an-niversary of "Everybody's Patriotic Parade" with a "Service Parade," which was a very fitting way of observing the occasion.

If one of our boys gives up an arm in the war and you refuse even to give up wheat bread, are you going to be able to look him in the eye when he comes home?

After the war a Liberty Bond or an rmy discharge will be necessary cre-

Liberty Loan advice: "Buy Liberty Bonds or wear German bonds."

## Politics in Pennsylvania

The Philadelphia Republican City committee did not endorse any as pirants for nominations for Repubican state nominations yesterday out Senator Edwin H. Vare an inced that another meeting would be held in the next ten days at which the matter might be discussed. Friends of J. Denny O'Neil are claiming that the committee will en-dorse John R. K. Scott for Lieutenant Governor in a short time and that Scott will then make common cause and appear on the stump with O'Neil and the Philadelphia commit tee will fall into line. On the other hand Sproul Republicans say that the committee will not endorse O'Neil, but allow ward leaders to do as they see fit on the Gubernatorial nomination.

The meeting of the committee was The meeting of the committee was largely taken up yesterday in a move to "stand from under" responsibility for police conditions which have been turned upside down by the United States government. The action of the Navy Department in virtually taking charge of the police of the city was a bitter blow to the Smith administration and evoked such comment that the city committee promptly moved to take the police out of politics.

Concerning this meeting, which is destined to have an important effect on the primary and general election

writing in the Philadelphia Inquirer's "Who's Who" column, George J. Brennan says: "The Governor is having many names submitted to him for appointment to the supreme bench. There is a suggestion that Alexander Simpson, Jr., of this city, a law partner of Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown, could have the appointment, but it is said that he does not aspire to the place. The name of Judge George Kunkel, of Dauphin county, has been prominently mentioned in the same connection. Admirers of Judge George B. Orlady, of Huntingdon, and John W. Kephart, of Cambria, both of the Superior Court, have been sounding sentiment regarding their respective favorites and in this city President Judge Charles Y. Audenried, of Common Pleas Court No. 5, are both frequently mentioned as presenting available material for the Supreme Court bench. Within the last two days friends of Judge John M. Patterson, of Common Pleas Court. No. 1, have started a movement in his behalf." Writing in the Philadelphia Inderess and Indeed to employ women as elevator
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this city, a law partner of Attorney.
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The Nation's Welfare First
The Na

Takk with a grain of salt the bulletin from Berlin reporting victories of German troops in the American sector. Wait until you hear from General Pershing before accepting news of "defeats."

The Germans have two purposes in lying about their fights with soldiers from the United States,

First, they know the folks back home in Germany are fearful of our men and they want to make it appear that the German soldiers can beat them.

Second, they know that these bulletins are flashed to America and they hope to create doubt in the minds of soldiers here who have not yet "gone over" and of Americans in general. Don't be deceived.

In his recent patriotic and stirring address at the Chestnut Street Auditorium, the Rey, Dr. Bagnell emphasion and the pull that the control of the fighting in Germany's favor, none the chest in cllining in Germany's favor, none the chest is incllining in Germany's favor, none the chest is inclling in Germany's favor, none the less after this fight we shall neither be in a position not shall we have the moral right to treat the enemly on the principle of "hands on the throat and knees on the chest."

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-Senator Penrose's strong decla

Shall cause our souls to start;
While Saratoga brings its thrill
To every patriot heart;
Until the visions of Valley Forge
Have faded from our eyes—
We'll answer the blear eyed battle
lords;
"We seek no compromise."

means beyond the pale of possibility.

Washington is now seeing the light, Goethals and Schwab and other great organizers are being called to the colors, It is regrettable that they were not summoned earlier to the places where practical and proved efficiency would have prevented some of the blunders which have resulted unfortunate criticism and incidental ack of public considerate.

Despite the large gains of territory resulting from the recent German drive in Picardy and the North of France the Germans have lost more by that offensive than they have won. Nor are their losses to be reckoned solely by the fallure of their objectives to split the French and English armies and to annihilate the British force as a fighting unit; nor yet by the frightful and irreparable damage inflicted upon the man-power of the attacking millions. These are the encouraging aspects of the situation as ylewed by the military experts of

Attila, the Hun, spared Rome on the plea of Pope Leo I. William, the German, is unmoved by the plea of Pope Benedict XV to spare Paris.— From the New York Sun.

Thine Eyes Upon the Truth O Lord, are not thine eyes upo the truth? thou hast stricken the but they have not grieved; they hav made their faces harder than a roc —Jeremiah V. 3.

Caution

The Hun should remember that the hand that shells the cradle is not the hand that rules the world.—Indianapolis News.

## AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'? ....

WHEN YOUR OLDEST AND BEST FRIEND ASKS YOU FOR A PERSONAL LOAN OF WHICH YOU GLADLY GIVE WITH A SMILE



AND THEN WHEN HE FAIRLY BEGS FOR A MEASLY \$500 YOU THINK HE IS A BUM AND THAT YOU ARE THROUGH WITH HIM - AND ITS CHEAP AT THE PRICE TO FIND LT OUT -

note
Which marked our heroes' might?
Our reply is a rush at the typrant's
throats:

"We have only started to fight!"

As long as the memory of Bunker Hill

Shall cause our souls to start;

As long as the name of Lafayette

Is one that we sanctify With the truth that France is bleed-

ing yet

For the light we lift on high,
Ve'll hurl our line in the vandal's

way
Till the last mad rush is stayed;
Till the jury of all the earth sha

"Your debt to France is paid."

As long as mother's name is dear To our hearts, where'er we roam; As long as the tender thoughts that cheer Are memories of home, Where Love is waiting, as yet se-

cure, With eager, tearful eyes; We send our answer, strong

sure:
"We want no compromise."

As long as the God of nations rules
The destinies of power;
And wrecks the plans of plotting
fools.

fools.
Who plunder for an hour,
We'll battle on in holy might,
And strike with Canaan's brawn,
For we know that out of the death
filled night
Victory will come with the dawn.

While an iron shark scours the open

sea,
And the law of lands is naught,
There can be no peace in the hearts
of the free,
No healing respite bought;
We'll fight till the King of Hate
must bow;
We'll throttle the Teuton lies;
Until the day—the world must
know—

"We make no compromise."
Private Verlin Harrold.
Base Hospital, Camp Greene, N. C.

LABOR NOTES United States postal employes have been recommended for a 15 per cent. increase.

Baltimore hotel managers have

# Lincoln and Free Speech

AND HE COMES BACK FOR ANOTHER TOUCH OF \$1000 IN A DAY OR TWO - YOU CHEERFULLY

COMPLY, BUT ARE A BIT

IF THE NEXT DAY HE

YOU A

HANDS

TURNS UP SMILING AND

#5000 LIBERTY BOND!

PAID UP

youngsters from Blair county re-

at the McAlisterville Orphan school,

and all three have "made good" in public life. One of the boys entered

the service of his country and after

graduating at West Point, earned

States Army and now holds the re-

of Uncle Sam's coast defenses at the

Panama canal. Another, after build-

ing up a splendid law practice in

Central Pennsylvania, was induced

to become a candidate for high offi-

They Proved It

duties as Treasu wealth in 1916.

the title of colonel in the United

ponsible position of officer in charge

NO COMPROMISE

[Poem delivered at a banquet to Major Edouard Dupont of France at Charlotte, N. C., on April 13.]

What? Compromise now? When the poisoned sword

Still seeks for blood and spoil? Halt now? When the foot of the Arthen horde
Yet stands on freemen's soil
Have we lost the zeal of that ringing note

Which marked our heroes, with the country at this country at this president where kings have always stood." \* \* \* To the President's servile party supporters he makes a distinction which also readily applies at the president for his action prior to and during the war (which was still gon). He examines the President and the cause of the resident's official message of justification

THREE PROMISE

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# [From the Beaver]

[Vesper C. Smith, of 1727 North Back in the 70's three promising Fourth Street, a clerk in the P. R. R. sters from Blair county re-their preliminary education offices at Lucknow, has written the following poem.—Editor Telegraph]. My Daddy is across the sea,

We say "Somewhere in France" He's fighting there for "Liberty". For you, and me, and France; I love my Daddy, oh: so much He's all the world to me, And I know that if you'd meet him

You'd like him just like me. My Daddy left Dear Ma and me. About three years ago, He said "I'll fight for 'Liberty' " "Against that treacherous foe;"

to become a candidate for high official position and was elevated by a large vote to the bench of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania—where he has amply demonstrated his ability for larger and broader service to his native state and its citizens. He is now well nown as John W. Kephart, judge of the Superior Court.

The third brother of this energetic trio, Harmon M. Kephart, after some years of service with the B. and O. R. R., represented his district in the State Legislature and was appointed Chief Clerk of the State Senate in 1909, the position which he held until resigning to take up his duties as Treasurer of the Commons wealth in 1916. His regiment was sent to France, That friend of ours to aid, Who in years gone by, a great deed done, That can never be repaid.

My Daddy wrote and told us,
What the Germans did o'er there,
They marched through little Belgium,
And left the land so bare;
(They would be be be become burned up all the throughout, They forced the men to war.
They snatched the babes from moth-

er's arms, And gave them back no more.

My Daddy said he longs for home,
To see Dear Ma and me.
And oh: my heart just longs for him,
To come back home to me;
But while my Daddy is away,
I know what I can do,
I'll make him safe in far off France,
And I wish you'd help me, too.

I'm going to buy some Thrift Stamp With the pennies that I earn,
You buy the Bonds for Liberty,
And do your little turn;
And may these aid the Allies,
In their fight for "Liberty",
Restore France, and Little Belgium,
And bring my Daddy back to me.

From the Ancients

They Proved It

(From the Montreal Star.)
The Bolsheviki tried out all the easy ways of living with a mad dog nation loose in the world. They talked, theorized, encouraged class feeling at home and entered into peace negotiations abroad. They were not forced to act by public opinion. They went their own way. The Bolsheviki were no worse than our pacifists. The existence of pacifists in our country explains the Bolsheviki in Russia, teaches us to whate extremes of credulity, cupidity and stupidity man can descend. The Bolsheviki got for Russia what they deserved. The said part of it is that Russia deserved better. So does Canada. Therefore, avoid theorizing, class warfare and idle peace talk. Action comes before declaration. "Xanthippe on the wire, sir."
Socrates looked up from his proofs.
"Tell her," he said, "that this is
monologueless Monday."—From the
New York Evening Post.

# Over the Top in Penna.

Harrisburg will be hit as hard as any city in the state when prohibition wins, and that's a certainty Saloons are so thick that: "Wheris the nearest saloon?" shrilled ar incoming visitor. "Why" pointed the genial native "there's two, and round "One'll do just now" thanked the stranger thirstily.

Some of the Capitol guides are not botanists. "That's a beautiful group of trees" commented the saunterer from out-of-town. "Are they deciduous?" "Well," said the guide "there has been some insects at 'em, but they're fairly healthy now."

We are sure that some Germans and Austrians love your Old Uncle Sam, any way, for there are 123,000 unnaturalized Germans and Aus-trians serving in the American Army and Navy. Congress has a bill be-fore it permitting naturalization of these men.

observance of Arbor Day.

"Billy" Tunis, who was the man who dug up the frauds which were later admitted in the Woodward nomination contest in the Dauphin county court, had some amusing experiences in Schuylkill and Berks counties while gathering up the evidence and the witnesses. When he went to Ashland to subpena the Woodward who had come in with the three quarters past the eleventh hour nominating papers, he found him out and left the subpena with the hotelman who employes the candidate for Republican nomination for secretary of internal affairs. Next day he called up the hotelman and asked if he had given the papers to Woodward.

"Yas" came back the voice of the boniface "He said to thank you kindly and to say much obliged."
In another instance he walked five miles to find a much wanted man. When he got to the house he banged the door but got no answer. Finally he asked an old Irish woman sitting on a nearby step who lived there.
"Bart Flannery—whin he's hom", said she.
"Where is he?"
"Whist, Barney and the auold woman had a row. Hez off agin," said the old lady, who then asked: "Air you wan of thim men that's after min to be soldiers?"
"No."

## **OUR DAILY LAUGH**

INSIDE DOPE. What's a Nature-faker? A person who writes fairy stories for adults.



A GOOD REASON.

The

storage egg.

days?

Recruiting Officer-Won't do. We're not taking actors in the aviation corps.
Leading Ju-Leading Ju-venile — Why It was John and he was subpensed forthwith.

not. may We've tried 'em out and every searchlight they

head straight for it, thinking it's a spotlight

Little One-How is it you don't mind these chilly The Big One

—I was hatched from a cold JOE

> matter with my husband? He has a dis ease peculiar to golf players at this time of the year. What is it? An itching to go South.

# William M. Donaldson, who is the county chairman in charge of the War Savings work, is arranging to go to Philadelphia Thursday for a conference of the chairman to discuss the plans for the campaign this summer. It is the idea to have a Pledge week, when things will be brought home to every one how they can save for Thrift Stamps and buy Liberty Bonds too to back up the Pennsylvania boys "over there". WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—H. B. Work, city school superin-tendent of Lancaster, says that as public sentiment is against teaching of German it may as well be elimi-nated.

nated.
—State Chairman W. E. Crow, who was here on his way home from Philadelphia, used to be district attorney of Fayette county.
—William A. Law, who spoke here yesterday, is one of the youngest and most enterprising of the Philadelphia bankers.
—J. Glimore Fletcher, brother of J. Rowe Fletcher, is now in charge of all purchases for the aviation service.

tion service.

—Charles A. Mills is the new head of the Reading Chamber of Com-HIS AILMENT. Doctor what merce.

—Mayor A. H. Swing, of Coates-ville, is the latest mayor to join in the movement to make loafers work. seems to be the

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg is making many commercial trucks these days?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Fifty years ago there were three blast furnaces along Paxton creek.