1 11111

TA TATA

Over the Top

in Penna

\*Sounded just like the cash regis

er in our store ringing up" writes a

Pennsylvania boy whose tin hat was struck by a German bullet, bouncing

off without doing any damage.

Tommy. "O, yes, very well." say, then, introduce me." "Ah,

OH BABY.

THAT!

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

LISTEN BILL- LET'S
GO UP TO BROWN'S
AND GET ONE OF
THOSE NICE- BIG-

JUICY STEAKS - ALL SMOTHERED

IN ONIONS

AND OLD FASHIONED STRAWB'RY SHORT CAKE - YOU KNOW-

-

EVENING

LUVA MIKE

SHUT UP

HARRY!

THE VERY NEXT

SHE.

BY BRIGGS

10131669/18

TOO HIGH- THIRE

WHAT! ? - NOTHING DOING - IN TH PLACE I WOULDN'T KHOW TO GO - SECOND PLACE

# HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1831

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E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't & Editor-in-Chief F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager. GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1918

All days come that are to be .- DICK-

### RESERVES' GOOD WORK

THE Harrisburg Reserves have and vitally necessary work in activities to the rounding up of sespreaders and disloyal per-The intention is to place one of the officers in harge of this branch of activity, keep a regular system of reports and Fermanism in this locality.

The time is long since here when ukewarm supporters of the cause ants in other parts of the country, disloyalty here. There are very strong indications that in Harrisand nearby towns are many who industriously circulate gossip ists. nd reports designed for no other purpose than to break down the conce of the people, to mislead

speec that to break down and the speech of the people to missed of the people

na Arbeiter Zeitung, a newspaper that for its outspoken opinions is in high favor among Germans of pro-gressive ideas and tendencies. "Germany's victories will never force the entente to accept a peace of violence. If the Germans could take Calais and Paris, and even force France and Italy to capitulate, then there would remain the English, safe in their island, and America. They can always continue the war by sea, and impose a peace of force on America and England." And then the same editorial points out that with Engand and America controlling the seas, blocking German over-seas trade and holding control of the world's supplies of raw materials, the economic existence of Germany would be in a precarious state and in the end the war would be lost to

Conservative German newspapers tion. The German organ of finance, The man who is a miser is helping the Frankfuerter Zeitung, adds its the Kaiser.

FRIDAY EVENING, voice to the general wail that is going up in the Central Empires and

Nobody knows how and when the war will end. No one can say to-day what quantities of raw materials will be at our disposal in the world after the war, and consequently no one can make decisions as to the dis-tributions of raw materials that make decisions as to the distributions of raw materials that may be imported. No human eye can see clearly whether after the war we shall be mainly dependent upon our own productions, and the purchasing possibilities of the world market remain unfathomable. Because we do not yet know in what circumstances we shall be able to begin the peace, a definite program cannot yet be drawn up. Our intention is only to carry the foundation of organization so far that when peace comes the practical work can begin with the taking of the fullest advantages of the conditions that then exist.

In the opinion of leading personages, the actual imports will have to remain subject to a certain control immediately after the conclusion of peace. As regards raw materials, our aim tributions of raw materials that may be imported. No human

tain control immediately after the conclusion of peace. As regards raw materials, our aim will be to make ourselves more independent than we were before of foreign countries. It is assumed that our own home production of fibers will provide a substitute for a considerable part of the cotton imports, and in copper we have been able to a large extent to make our selves independent of foreign countries by our splendid technical achievements.

Why simply that Germany sees the cloak of commercial and industrial Why simply that Germany sees the cloak of commercial and industrial emergency which she covets falling upon the shoulders of America and England, and is taking what steps she can to meet the situation. So we, too, must be alert to our opportunities, and no development of trade that the war has brought us is so vital to our future prosperity as our newly-organized dye and chemical industries. Prof. L. P. Jacks, in the Yale Review, asserts, and produces evidence to prove the claim, that the whole of Germany's economic success has been based on her mastery of chemistry and her encouragement and promotion of the chemical industries of the empire. "We must have chemical independence in peace if we wish to have it in war," he says, "and if we wish to avoid any repetition of the grave perils to which the health of our people, the stability of our industries and the productiveness of our farms were exposed by our situation at the outbreak of the war."

The coming of peace should find us prepared to extend the protection of the tariff to our latest ingent that industry, the chemical trade has a surpury up as a result of cutting the strength of the stories told about the poole. The coming of peace should find the sprayed to extend the protection of the tariff to our latest infant industry, the chemical trade has a surpury up as a result of cutting the strength of the stories told about the protection of the stories told about the stories to the stories told undertaken a very excellent that the whole of Germany's ecoeciding to devote a portion of their her mastery of chemistry and her fective manner every hint of pro- of our people, the stability of our Sproul America represents in this war. us prepared to extend the protections who are not intensely for us tion of the tariff to our latest in-We have been mer- fant industry, the chemical trade ifully spared from the incendiaries has sprung up as a result of cutting and murderers who have set fire to off the German supplies, for Gerfactories and blown up munition many will be prepared to make inbut that is not because there is no on this score, and if there is no as-

proposed to protect American tin

You will be approved if you do, and suspected.
You will be thrifty if you do, and improvident if you do not. To be thrifty is to think of others and the fucure.
You will be business-like if you do, and an unusiners-like if you do not. To be business-like if you do not. To be not you will be wise if you do not is to realize that you do you do not if you do not if you do not if you do not if you do not you will be unselfsh if you do not. To be as easily if you do not. To be selfsh if you do not. To be selfsh if you do not. To be selfsh if you do not. To be an exemple if you do not. To be an exemple if you do not. To be unpatriotic with your pocket-book is treason.
You will be helping our allies if you do, and helping our enemies if you do not. To do the latter at any time is to be a traitor to your country.
You will be doing right if you do not. To do the latter at any time is to be a traitor to your country.
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You will be doing right if you do not. To do the latter at any time is to be a traitor to your country.
You will be doing right if you you you life; and for he lean of your money and not for he gift of it.
These are ten real reasons why you should buy all the Liberty Bonds your income will permit. Can you give one real reason why you should

take the same view, and even old your income will permit. Can you you Tirpitz himself, according to the give one real reason why you should Literary Digest, sheds tears over not? Remember that doing our bit thoughts of our economic retalia- in this case means doing your best.

# Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Comm

The Philadelphia Town Meeting organization, the most militant body of men interested in reform and of independent political tendencies in the Quaker City since the days of the old Committees of Seventy and One Hundred, last night unanimously endorsed Senator William C. Sproul for Governor, Edward E. Beidleman for Lieutenant Governor and James F. Woodward for Secretary of Internal Affairs. The action was taken while other candidates were in various parts of the state starting to perfect their lines for the strenuous primary campaign which will start after the third-class city registration on May 1.

The action of the Town Meeting organization, which came into bloom after the Fifth ward scandal in Philadelphia last year, was anticipated, but the attendance was larger than expected and the candidacy of Congressman John R. K. Scott, for Lieutenant Governor, came in for a terrific scoring at the hands of City The Philadelphia Town Meeting

gressman John R. R. Scott, for Lieutenant Governor, came in for a ter-rific scoring at the hands of City Chairman George W. Coles, who said it was a moral question which had to be faced by the people of Penn-sylvania.

sylvania.

John C. Winston, a war horse of reform of the Blankenburg type, endorsed Sproul in a ringing speech.

—While the Philadelphia reformers were declaring for Sproul the candidate was in Wilkes-Barre, while J. Denny O'Neil was in the northern tier after a strenuous day spent in Susquehanna and Wyomins. O'Neil spoke at Montrose night before last and last evening spoke in Sayre and What is the answer to all this?

fant industry, the chemical trade has sprung up as a result of cutting off the German supplies, for Germany will be prepared to make industrial war to the knife with us on this score, and if there is no assured business opportunity for chemists in America during peace times, why there will be no chemists.

Prof. Jacks calls attention to the protest that went up when it was proposed to protect American tin

were Republicans.

—Pittsburgh's registration cost almost \$17,000, says the Gazette-Times.

—Discussing the Philadelphia Pressistration, the Philadelphia Pressistration in Philadelphia had reached a high mark perhaps a new record, on Wednesday. The claim of the anti-Vare forces of 60,000 seems in a fair way to be substantiated. In the independent wards of West Philadelphia and Germantown the registration was well above normal, and even in the organization wards there were increases, which in some instances were surprising. Wednesday's registration was for those who had not put their names on the books at the last election, as well as for those who had moved into a new division in the meantime or wisned to change their party designation. The first class was, of course, the most numerous."

—Montgomery county is commencing to attract state-wide attention because of the Senatorial contest between Commissioner Charles A. Ambler and Representative James S. Boyd. Each is confident of winning. The control of the county organization depends on the fight and the state administration is backing Ambler to the limit.

Right to Revoke Citizenship

# Right to Revoke Citizenship

The man who is not with us in this war—no matter who the man may be—is against us: Every loyal American must realize the justice of this sentiment, and for that reason there will be genuine interest in the suit which has been brought in one of the United States courts to revoke the citizenship of a neutralized American who is alleged to have said that he would do nothing to add this country in the present war and who is charged with having expressed the hope that Germany might win. It goes without saying that such a person is not worthy to be clothed with the rights and privileges of citizenship.—From the

# Liberty Editorial

-AND A FINE BIG FAT BAKED POTATO -LOTS OF BUTTER

HARRY DEAR-L LET'S GO OUT TO A RESTAURANT TONIGHT AND GET A GOOD MEAL

AND CAYENNE

By EDWARD E. BEIDLEMAN STATE SENATOR FOR DAUPHIN COUNTY

Poor Sandy. No soldier has more gallantly than the Scotchman, but even as Harry Lauder himself found so much fun in "spoofing" him, so does every one Latest is Sandy and Tommy

States of America will win the war.

But we must put all our man powers and all our resources in the battle.

In a time when everything is unsettled businessmen hesitate about starting new ventures. Investors hesitate about putting their money into new concerns.

But in Liberty Bonds of the third flotation we are presented with the opportunity of investing our savings in a concern—a going concern, which has been in existence 129 years; and which has never defaulted in a debt, which has always paid in full, and which will always pay in full.

Liberty Bonds of the present issue are the soundest business investment of the present time.

They pay 4½ %, which is slightly better than the savings banks. They better than the savings banks. They better than the savings have is like pattern in 10 years, and the interest is payable semi-annually. In addition the Government is setting aside a fund to take up bonds which purchasers cannot afford to carry. And above every other factor in the situation is the knowledge that our Government will meet its obligations. The investor will receive his money regularly; and in 10 years, and the interest is payable semi-annually. In addition the Government is setting aside a fund to take up bonds which purchasers cannot afford to carry. And shove every other factor in the situation is the knowledge that our Government will meet its obligations. The investor will receive his money regularly; and in 10 years, and the interest is payable semi-annually. In addition the Government is setting aside a fund to take up bonds which purchasers cannot afford to carry. And shove every other factor in the situation the Government is setting aside a fund to take up bonds which purchasers cannot afford to carry. And shove every other factor in the situation the Government is setting aside a fund to take up bonds which purchasers cannot afford to carry. And sove every other factor in the situation the Government is setting aside a fund to take up bonds which purchasers cannot afford to carry. And sove Atkins in a train-car, a pretty girl opposite. "Do you know her?" from a bit," cautioned Sandy, "She hasna paid her fare yet." In 17 years William von Neida Mohn, of Shillington, Berks County, has not missed a Sunday school ses-sion at the Immanuel Reformed hurch. For years he has been su-perintendent.

Toronto, Can., machinists have a minimum of 55 cents an hour.

The United Kingdom has about 4,000,000 members of labor unions.

Shipbuilders and boilermakers at Toronto are 100 per cent. organized.

Vancouver, B. C., policemen have been increased \$10 a month.

Land Army women in Canada are being trained as mole catchers.

Women are to be taken on as rural mail carriers.

Oregon has a law which prevents women from serving as messengers.

The average age at which women marry in Great Britain is 26.

Women of Michigan have united to tender their services for farm work this summer.

Rhode Island deputy sheriffs may have their salaries raised from \$3 to \$5 a day.

Belfast, Ireland, Teachers' Association has affiliated with the Belfast Trades and Labor Union.

There has been a general 10 per cent. wage increase in Rhode Island woolen mills.

Coal miners in Nova Scotia are demanding that the corporations recognize the various unions there.

A grave injustice to Army officers serving abroad and having dependants at home has been corrected by the commutation of quarters bill which has been signed by President Wilson. Quarters are to be provided for such dependants or commutation in money is to be paid. Such allowances hitherto have been made only in the case of officers serving at home. The passage of the bill was an obvious duty to brave men who are serving their country in a perlious work and whose pay at best is but meager compared with the expenditures they are compelled to make for equipment and maintenance.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

### HOW WILL IT SEEM?

How will it seem when Peace comes back once more,
After these desperate days of shattering pain?
How will it be with all of us again,
When hushed forever is the thunder of War?
There still are primroses by many a shore.

shore, And still there bloom, in many a lovely lane,
Hawthorne and illacs; and the
rose's stain
is red against full many a garden

Oh, days to be! Oh, honeyed nights of sleep.
When the white moon shall mount the quiet sky!
Shall we be wholly happy when buds creep.
Remembering those who dared to bleed and die?

rlad again? Or shall we For .... who told this sad, glad world good-by? —Chas. Hanson Towne, in Harper's

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yours very truly, ROBERT H. IRONS, President.

### I Leave It to You

One may be led, blindfolded, into poiler factory, a stamping mill a badway cabaret, or even a Demo-Broadway cabaret, or even a Demo-cratic convention, and perhaps be unable to cry out while sightless the nature of the institution; but let one be led, sightless, into a gathering where one overhears the stock ques-tion, "I leave it to you. As man to man, am I right or am I wrong?" then one isn't possibly or probably in a barroom.— Frank Ward O'Malley in the Cen-tury Magazine. tury Magazi

### Names in the News

Emplacement is a military term applied to a position made of earth or sandbags, in which a machine gun is stationed, invisible to the enemy.—Exchange.

### **OUR DAILY LAUGH**

HER EXCUSE.

I'm surprised that you'd let a man kiss you on such short acquaintance it was my own that hadn't met him





### That must by that silly Gander trying to

YOU'D BETTE

CHANGED. The world wes me a liv-(5) ing.
The world is conserving food supply nowadays, and



### REPARTEE. Say, old man will you? Mine's out.

# Ebening Chat

Proclamation of Liberty Day and the activity for the sale of bonds and the start of the drafted men for the cantonments caused some of the older residents to recall the days of the Civil War when the Union bonds were being sold through the work of Jay Cooke, assisted by patriotic Pennsylvania bankers and when the men were being taken from industries as they are now to fill the regiments at Camp Curtin and the other mobilization camps throughout the Keystone State. The operation of the draft here was not as well conducted as it has been this war and every now and then the provost marshal had to send a guard around. Now public sentiment and the call of the nation are speeding up the draft and the men are responding with a patriotism which has been a source of gratification to residents of the State's Capital. In fact, Harrisburg in the matter of the draft has been as fine as in furnishing men by enlistments and will have a proud record to add to its already bright banner of service. When the Civil War was nearing the borders of the state and the bond issues were a matter of serious consideration it is well established that this place was a center of activity in buying just as it is to-day, only then there were no committees and the bankers and businessmen used to call the attention of their customers to the offers. Few communities of the size of Harrisburg had more Federal bonds at the close of the war than Harrisburg, and its prosperity was as much a matter of comment as the readiness with which people responded to the call to invest in Uncle Sam's securities.

A story is told of a Harrisburg man now in the Army who was not

A story is told of a Harrisburg man now in the Army who was not as sure of eye tests as the man from Milton was with colors. He proceeded to memorize the letters on a card he found was in the examining office. Now his eyes were as good as anyone's, but he got nervous about it and he studied the card and then he learned it upside down and backwards. It happened that when he came into the room-he saw a newspaper on a desk some distance away and glanced at it. As the distance he saw the paper was test enough, the officer in charge never asked him about the card at all.

The amount of construction un-

The amount of construction under way in Harrisburg just at present may not accord exactly with the urgings of national officials not to engage in much building because of the situation as THANKS TELEGRAPH

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Dear Sir: I wish to take this opportunity of thanking you in behalf of our Liberty Loan committee and our employes for the very favorable editorial comment and accurate news item covering demonstration last Saturday in the interest of the Third Liberty Loan.

The result attained at our plant is very gratifying to the officials of the company and hope the spectacle of so many men of all classes parading in the interest of the loan may be of some assistance to the general committee in securing Harrisburg's quota

Permit me also to extend my thanks, and with best wishes, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

ROBERT H. IRONS.

Dandelions are not being allowed to stay very long in Capitol Park. The garden squad, which is awaiting the days when the flower beds are to be replaced with shrubbery, is out with a knife and a bag and every bright yellow spot means a raid. It is an interesting thing that in spite of this annual combing of the park hundreds of dandelions are found every week.

Dauphin county's hig grow roots

Dauphin county's big crow roost near Linglestown seems to have been pretty well wiped out by the use of poisoned corn handled through the state game wardens. This roost was in the Blue Ridge foothills and hundreds of crows assembled there due. state game wardens. This roost was in the Blue Ridge foothills and hundreds of crows assembled there during the winter, another large roost being in York county. While the snow was on the ground the crows flew for miles around, big ones annoying people even in the limits of Harrisburg and Steelton. Corn was placed near the roost, it being demonstrated that the strychnine with which it was dosed would not harm children, and many of the crows were killed. In York county shot guns were used to get rid of the birds. This spring when warm weather returned and the crows began to go north the number was considerably reduced and there have been comparatively few seen about this city. While some protests were made by people who feared that the poisoned corn, would be found by animals and who declined to believe that it would not harm chickens the state authorities say that there have been no reports made about loss of domestic fowls.

Rushing along the ordnance depot buildings at Middletown, will mean

Rushing along the ordnance depot buildings at Middletown will mean the passing of a once famous rendezyous of fishermen, the White House. This building, which stands close to the Susquehanna below Highspire, is a relic of rafting days when it was a tavern and accumulated more or less notoriety for the fights that used to take place in its long low barroom. It is one of the early loghouses with numerous rooms and for forty years was noted among river men. Then it passed into the control of Harrisburg and Middletown fishermen who made it famous as the center of fish dinners and fishing, the river being full of salmon and bass near the site of this place. Of late it has been a club, but its glory has departed with the fish.

It is expected to begin painting the names of Pennsylvania municipalities that "go over the top" in the sale of Liberty Bonds on the big board at the State Capitol. Daniel F. Lafean, commissioner of banking, is the director general of the list.

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

George S. Pomeroy, well-known here, made one of the addresses at the "get together" meeting of the Reading merchants.

Governor Brumbaugh will visit the camp at Allentown on Sunday.

The Rev. F. W. Beekman, Bethlehem clergyman, is now in France on religious work among soldiers.

Judge George B. Orlady, of the Superior Court, was among those honored by State College on occasion of the fiftigth anniversary of his graduation.

sion of the intuction anniversary of his graduation.

—Frank A. Vanderlip will speak to war savings people in Philadelphia next month. He is the man who is commonly believed to have originated the plan.

# DO YOU KNOW

—That Earrisburg steel is being used in Delaware shipyards?

Early British officers used to say Harrisburg was a strategic point in Central Pennsylvania and that is why Fort Harris was built by John Harris in the French and Indian War.