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IT'S STILL

THEEND OF THE

WAR

TOUGHER THAN A BOILED OWL

Evening Chat

Quite gratifying is the statement made by many members of teams which canvassed the city last week for the Third Liberty Loan that they found the people waiting for them. It had been said for a month in advance of the time set for be-sinning the drive for this loan that they found the people waiting for them. It had been said for a month in advance of the time set for be-sinning the drive for this loan that they would be the hardest of all. Men who had experienced no diffi-culty in obtaining subscriptions in the first two loans had misgivings about the success of the third cam-paign and while there was no falter-ing at the start some of the can-vasers went out with their minds made up to win a struggle. It seems to have been the general rule that they were agreeably suprised. Pa-triotic Harrisburg that does not shout its sentiments in the business section or discuss its financial af fairs in Third or Market streets ap pears to have been "just layin back" to show what it could do. An it did it. The folks up town, dow town, out on the Hill, in the sid streets and on the narrow thorough fares have just put over the fine lifting surprise party some of the young men active in business lift here have ever run up against. The whole city is full of stories about is ing after Liberty Bond subscription that are pleasant to listen to. The number of incidents in which sale wave no sleep to make the Capital C "go over the too," were turned doo of was small and they have been by the "persuaders" or the "bom ing squad," as may be prescrib it is not the intention of any one the men who so loyally worked is week to make the loan a success force anyone who honestly can It is not the intention of any on the men who so loyally worked week to make the loan a succes force anyone who honestly can afford to buy this time subscrib a bond, but the man who has in the bank or in his sock or has "it" out at eight per cent. does not want to disturb "it" or will not go to a bank to get 1 when his credit is glittering on surface and solid all the way thro then his credit is glitterin arface and solid all the way s going to get attention is going to get attention. As for men who seem disloyal their c will be studied. This commu has not shown any dispositio take matters into its own hand has been done in various wes Pennsylvania towns. It is per and it has been long suffering. it wants colors shown.

Speaking about the Loan i men's experiences they may be med up in the story told by one "I had a street up town, a str had never been on but once b in my life," said he. "I went t house and while I was there's came out of the next house and if I was not going to stop ther As a matter of fact, I did not that house on my card. I had e one else, but there had been a I said I would be there pres 'But,' said the girl, 'Can't you I said I would be there press 'But,' said the girl, 'Can't you this subscription now. We've waiting for you.' In the next I was asked if the neighbors taken bonds and when I said there all wornted to there how. girl, they all wanted to know how

proposition as so as to go a few better.

"I had a little house on my and I wondered what in the ma of sense they ever gave it to me f said another man. "It was out bletown way. I was going to j it up, but I saw the old woman lived there eyeing me across street. It was the second trip I made in that street. I went and she handed me ten one-do notes with her subscription. hat's hard to get off, but I took subscription with my hat under subscription with my hat under arm. A subscription coming that home beat some of the t sands I heard about."

A friend of mine who a vengeance at anything h takes said he signed up an the back of a trowel for a write a name. "I just went were building and ask about bonds?' and they all lin They were waiting,' he put it. Another man went with a check from alm bank in Harrisburg in his 'expedite matte an gave

and landed him

The stories that are being about the bond subscription well worth getting together. experience gained by the men were on the teams will be imme valuable, but best of all is the j zation by everyone that Harris is patriotic with its money just is with its voice. This war is of a good many things for Harris and not the least is that the ward and the Fourth and the enth have been lining up tog when necessary to send men or lars.

keep cattle with feed selling for what it is noyadays. Perhaps that is why butter is-high. But that is gress has some rights, also.

put some of the profits made on but-ter into Liberty Bonds. Have you applied for your war gar

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I would have you be like a fire well kindled, which catches at every you throw in, and turns it into

and brightness .- MARCUS AURE LIUS

GIVING FREELY

gone into the regular army, the which they are engaged. They are navy or the marine corps, either happy, hopeful and intensely alive by enlistment or through the Na- to the strange experiences that are onal Guard of Pennsylvania or the falling to their lot. Naval Reserve, were to be added to the 83,716 stated by State draft headquarters to have been furnished for they write to us. They are smiling, national defense under the selective smiling, smiling over there, and their ervice law it would show that the smiles do not always conceal a Keystone State has given about 200,- lonesome heart, at that. They are, 00 of its choicest manhood to the all told, having a pretty good time of cause of Liberty. It stands ready to it, even though they know there is furnish thousands more. It may mighty serious business ahead. And happen that before the year is out in that mood they would not like Pennsylvania may have in the armed to think of the folks they left as service more than the total of the morose, sad-faced or tearful. whole American force in the seven

long years of the struggle for inde-pendence. It now has as many men they do not want their letters soakas were in the combined armies of ed in tears or filled with sighs. Meade and Lee at Gettysburg.

that Pennsylvania, ever faithful, ever not have to worry concerning the generous, should be given credit for morale either of our soldiers or of have been so marked a part of the side of the Atlantic. contribution of its youth since the

United States entered the world war. If there are to be credits under the cond draft let them be worked out. Harrisburg is proud of its record of volunteers who saved the city from SPROUL'S SANE ATTITUDE contribution to the first draft call. It has no desire to shirk any more than has any of the other districts I again demonstrated has any of the other districts and appreciation of the larger and appreciation in Pennsylentitled them to the starry record issues of the campaign in Pennsylof exemption. This city, Lancaster vania, Senator Sproul made no perand other districts which were not summoned under the first draft are in a direct and forceful way emand other districts which were not summoned under the first draft are ready to send in their sons beside the men from Philadelphia, Pitts-devotion to the things which are vi-burgh and other communities may ital in the present great national possible while we are fighting.

The Donato statuary appears to party and rejoiced in the fact that have turned over for another long many former Progressives are once

no reason for keeping oleomargerine licensed. We could put the amount we really pay for license for oleomargerine into Thrift Stamps very handily, just as the dairymen could

AKE courage from the letters from the soldiers in France. Their messages home breathe

good cheer and confidence. They are GIVING FREELY the number of men who have out of even the serious business in

It is our business here at home to write the kind of letters to them niwell's Democratic campaign in Pittsburgh ran up against Guffey snags in several places, but the "wet" Democrats seemed to be nu-merous about his headquarters. Guffey says he does not care and as he has the federal and state ma-chines he does not need to very much

They want more than anything Be of as good cheer at home a

However, it is no more than due the boys are in France and we shall voluntary enlistments which the second line of defense on this

Register on Wednesday, if you did not do so last fall, and be in position to vote for "dry" candidates at the primaries.

-Senator Sproul, who received a notable greeting at Lancaster on Saturday, will be here to-morrow for a short time on his way to Williams-port, where he will speak Wednes-day and Thursday he goes to Pitts-burgh. On May 8, the Senator will be in Blair county, where he will spend two days on a tour. T N his Lancaster speech, which again demonstrated his grasp

burgh and other communities. But if there are to be credits there should be announced upon what basis. If there are to be none, let us know so that we can get our young men ready and readjust business and occupations which will have to give by parading up and down the State has a bitter factional fight or occupations which will have to give by parading up and down the State them up, because we want to win this airing their petty factional grievwar with as few distractions as ances and trying to win sympathy for miserable political squabbles.' Senator Sproul referred to the

lican nominations for Congressman-at-Large says the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. On the ticket with him are Congressman-at-Large M, M. Gar-and, Allegheny; Thomas S. Crago, Greene, and Joseph McLaughlin, Philadelphia. great usefulness of the Republican

rine has grown tremendously in on the side of the President-per- Postal Service Demoralization spite of the license and still butter haps because he is also the Com-It is doubtful if there ever was goes up in price. Farmers say it does not pay to utilize military force to maintain his

time in recent years when complaints against the postal service were as general as they are to-day. And ap-parently there is less excuse for bad conditions than there ever was be-fore. The government now has a wider control, complete control, of all the agencies of distribution. Yet delays in delivering mail matter are so great that the condition has been described as "terrible" by so conservative an authority as the Di-rector of Research of the Merchants' Association of New York, who made an investigation. Not only second class mail, but first class, letters, has become altogether uncertain as to delivery. Public confidence in the Postoffice Department is badly shak-en. What is at the bottom of the condition it is due for the citized to



The Vares of the right to read out of the vare dictation in municipal affairs. The Dauphin county court ruling that voters who supported the Town Meeting party candidates in November are not to be debarred from participating as Republicans at the common sense and ought to be explicitly embodied in the statutes."
—J. Denny O'Neil, who spent the weekend at Pittsburgh and received many assurances of support in his is without foundation, and in the absence of reliable figures is much away as to show approximately, at least, the proportion of bonds taken by farmers. There is much loose talk on how this or coming primaries is based on justice and common sense and ought to be explicitly embodied in the statutes."
—J. Denny O'Neil, who spent the weekend at Pittsburgh and received finally in the eastern counties.
—John R. K. Scott's visit to Pitts- their full share. These assertions to the effect that farmers are not doing to be disproved, and are finally in gue for O'Neil. Scott full speak with O'Neil and the Govier finally lining up for O'Neil. Scott with's Democratic campaign in Pittsburgh ran up against Guffer sags in several places, but the weak that the federal and state mas chines he does not need to very

Proud of Our Troops

uch. —Third class city registration day Wednesday and tremendous efforts) get out an impressive registration re being made. It is claimed that housands of men will enroll. The wets'' are making drives to get big Democratic registration and so are be O'Neil men. No matter how the The' American people, who kno hat our men overseas are not al oming out of the war unscathed coming out of the war unscathed, have a right to be proud of the bearing of the Yankees in this, their first terrific action. They have also a right to be curious as to the rea-sons why the official report of the battle—a document which is neither discouraging nor depressing—was held overnight in the War Depart-ment while Wolff's Bureau was send-ing durthe semi-official and mislead-ing durthe semi-official and mislead-From the New York Sun. Democratic registration and so are the O'Neil men. No matter how the registration goes it will be claimed by every candidate. —James S. Chambers, writing in the Philadelphia Ledger, says that, the Governor is in a dilemma be-cause unless he names men to the Supreme Court who can be accepted by the Penrose people he may see them defeated.

In the Manner of Nelson

The attack on Zeebrugge has The attack on Zeebrugge has a suggestion of romance about it. It recalls the cutting out expeditions, with muffled oars and all the thrills of dead-of-the-night surprises, in which the old naval historians and novelists revelled. It will thrill Britain because Britain is still essen-tially a seafaring nation. Its pride is in the greatest fleet which guards its shores and which has carried war into every nook and corner of the Seven Oceans. When the navy is in action Britons never think that they are fighting with their backs to the wall.—From the New York Tribune.

-The Philadelphia Press says the umbaugh forces are now backing -The Philadelphia Fress says f Brumbaugh forces are now backi Edmund Carpenter for Congress Luzerne County and says the coun

-The Allegheny County Republi can organization in common with many others throughout the state is supporting Anderson H. Walters president and editor of the Johns town Tribune, for one of the Repub-

Stains Hard to Wash

Germany goes into the laundry b

Allies' Status Is Ours

If the British Army is at bay, are we. If the men to whom Ha addressed his eloquent appeal ha their backs to the wall, so have w It is our battle they are fighting. Savanah News.

Jugs Empty in Maine



How Long Before Sands Will Run Out?

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sears. That period had coverd the French Revolution of 1848 and all that it involved of European over-turn, and to those turbulent happen-ings he did not fail to refer. Here is a striking passage in Macaulay's reference: rooted the peril of his time in

GERMAN MAN POWE

and ignorance; we have found it in perverted education and arrogance that is not of Christ. The disorders whereat Macaulay stood aghast are is a straing passage in Macadiny's reference: "For myself, I stood again; and though naturally of a sanguine dis-position, I did not for one moment doubt whether the progress of so-ciety was not about to be arrested, nay, whether we were not doomed to pass in one generation from the civilization of the Nineteenth Cen-tury to the barbarism of the Fifth. I remembered that Adam Smith and Gibbon had told us that the Dark Ages were gone, nevermore to return. less revolting and more in the na-tural order of things than the brutal tural order of things than the brutal excesses and ordered cruelty that ac-company and mark with savagery and slaughter unsurpassed the scheme of conquest in which Em-peror William glories and for which he seeks partnership with his God. "Whence were to come the Huns and the Vandals who should again destroy civilization?" They have come to us out of Germany and threaten to reach the United States

is shores and which has carried wai into every nook and corner of the Seven Oceans. When the navy is in action Britons never think that they are fighting with their backs to the wall.—From the New York Tribune. Holland's Difficult Position Holland's Difficult Position Holland's position is most danger ous and difficult. She may be forc-ied to take up arms against any at tempt to enforce Germany's de mands. That would expose her to conquest and subjugation, for the time being. In view of the certainty of her deliverance when Germany is should she be persuaded or by any means induced to join Germany in the war. Then the vast and rich Dutch colonies would become prizes of the powers that control the seas. —From the New York Times.

destroy civilization?" They have come to us out of Germany and threaten to reach the United States. What a staggering chapter of his-tory is being made before our eyes! Again the challenging question has come. Is civilization to be saved? "A war between Odin and Christ," Ellhu Root says this is, and as "by their works ye shall know them." so it is. "It is a struggle for the overthrow of the maintenance of all the progress that the civilization of a century has made toward Chris-tianity." In the light of what has happened in this war, there is pos-sible to the fair-minded no other conclusion than that. In this situa-tion, infinitely more disturbing than that which Macaulay reviewed, the United States has taken its place with Christ for the downfall of Odin.

EDITORIAL COMMENT Germany rejects Mr. Wilson's League of Peace 'fantastic

It certainly would be "I had a little house on

fantastic, if Germany were to be ad-mitted in her present governmental garb. But that was not Mr. Wilson's color scheme,—Kansas City Star.

The enemies of the Germans in this country knew that the Germans would be given the credit for the dis-loyal Socialist votes in Wisconsin and elsewhere, so they went and voted the Socialist ticket, and thus brought dishonor on the thoroughly loyal Germans.—Chicago Abendpost.

Any person who ever tried to cros an American street in the rush hour will know immediately how useless it will be to attempt to operate German submarines on the sea after Mr. Ford's destroyers are there in force. —Kansas City Star.

Our mathematical artist has fig-ured out that every discharge of that seventy-five-mile gun, at a cost of \$5,000, kills on an average one French mother and child by shell-fire and a dozen German mothers and children by storvation

fire and a dozen German mothers and children by starvation. — New York Evening Post.



Have you applied for your war gar, tens to the provide the prov

lenient a Pennsylvania mob can be. TAKE COURAGE .

THE OLEO LICENSE

AIRY and Food Commissioner James Foust is right, perhaps, G reduce the \$100 license fee for the sale of oleomargerine in Penn-world's history has thrown aside sylvania, but it is eminently proper to inquire whether the time is not edly and has supported a ruling opcoming when the dairy cow will no coming when the dairy cow will no longer be entitled to protection from ther animals and the trouced by as has the Republican other animals and the tropical nut party in this great crisis." trees as producer of a "spread."

Mr. Foust says that the oleomargesiness is now well regulated and that the scandals which attended it for years have now been stamped out and that the product is handled by responsible firms, in a sanitary manner and satisfactorily to the supervisory officials and the public. He contends that if the license were to be lowered it would mean that the business would get into the hands of people who would not grasp responsibility under the law, who might not be cleanly, who might cheat and who might make trouble of all parties are expressing their apfor the police.

or the police. At the risk of being considered titude and his strength with the peorevolutionary and disloyal to an ple is increasing in all parts of the

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and expression to the principles for which the party has stood through-

Philadelphia. ——The Johnstown Tribune, owned by Congressman Anderson H. Wal-ters says editorially: "Mr. Walters was. directly and personally, offered a place on the slate of the Brum-baugh-O'Neil forces, conditioned up-on his support of Mr. O'Neil for Gov-ernor. Having had at least a small part in the events which honestly sought for an agreement which would make for party harmony, both as to the candidate for gover-nor and the platform upon which he would stand, and which resulted in the condidacy of Senator William S. Sproul on a platform admirable in every detail, in keeping with every profession of progressivelism and ex-actly right on present pressing is-sues, notably that of the liquor ques-tion, the offer was refused." out its history and which have been largely instrumental in the development and prosperity of the country in his opposition to the move He declared that no "political party partisanship so readily and unreserv-

Those who criticize the uniform primary and refuse to abide by its results were also given attention in the course of the Senator's remarks On this point he said:

On this point he said: The candidate who, when de-feated by the votes of the people, attempts to defeat his successful opponent and defeat his party, may only be compared with a boxer who, having been knocked out in a fair fight and according to the rules, gets up and plunges a knife in the winner's back. We cannot have party success on de-serve success unless we can play the game fairly.

As the campaign progresses men

THE STATE PRESS LABOR NOTES

[From the Brooklyn Eagle.] In Manhattan a woman arrested for hanging a German flag in her Lexington avenue front window pleaded that she had washed it and hung it out to dry. She goes to prison, as is proper. Nobody can wash the German flag until a free Germany goes into the leundary buri On June 4, at New York city, The way to get peace is to make so terrifying that the Germans Amalgamated Lace Operatives of will cry for it .--- Johnstown Tribune. America will convene.

In tens of thousands of German It costs New York state \$282.60 homes the brief of bereavement is to maintain a criminal in a correc-present, but the Kaiser's six sons are

yet hale and hearty .--- Exchange. Nova Scotia steel workers have We laughed at Henry Ford's peace cured a membership of 3,200 in less than five months.

the trenches by Christmas." But by the time the Kaiser has to call quits we may yet give Henry credit for being instrumental in getting the beys out of the trenches—by the far hetter peace propaganda of building airplane motors and subdestroyers on the same scale that he built his little automobile.—Lebanon Daily News. have have we

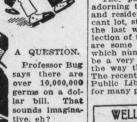
More small towns in Norway use girl for masselectricity than in any other country, owing to the abundance of water power.

automobile.—Lebanon Dauy News. The time for leniency with German spies is past. "I have the honor to inform you that I have caught one of your command within the Amer-ican lines," wrote Israel Putnam to a British commander. "He was ar-rested as a spy, he will be tried as a spy, and, if convicted, he will be hanged as a spy." P. S.—"He was hanged at 4 o'clock to-day." We need a Putnam on the job.—Amster-dam (N. Y.) Recorder. An increase of ten per cent. in wages has ben granted the workers by the Dominion Textile Works of Kingston, Canada.

• A reasonable supply of farm help at \$65 per month is being looked for by Alberta (Canada) Department of Agriculture.

dam (N. 1.) new man fleet may Of course, the German fleet may Agriculture. Agriculture. Oakland (Cal.) branch of the Boilermakers' Union has decided to expel any member found to be slack-ing on war work.

again.—Macon Telegrapn. One of the German hopes regard, ing the submarines was that they would scare America out of sending troops to France, and if we ventur-ed to send them. the transport would be sunk. We are pouring men into France at a great rate, and not a transport eastwardbound has been sunk. One of the deputies asys-mournfully: "America is not show-ing the least inclination to yield." That is one of the comparatively few true things that have come out of Germany. The submarine is having no effect whatever upon the course of the war.—Phidadelphia Record.



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ADVICE TO

GIRLS.

plenty of hair. Well?

But I wouldn't

leave the back

of my head as

bare as a cocoa

nut, if I were a

girl.

I don't blame

The posters which have adorning the city, public bu and residence, street corner an cant lot, store window and bill the last week have stimulated lection of them for the future. are some collections in Harri which number dozens and the be a very interesting illustrati the way this city felt in war The recent display at the Harri Public Library was an eye o Public Library was an eye for many people.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

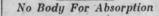
It does. Where did the pro--Walter George Smith, press of the American Bar Associat was speaker at the big Fou Day celebration at Carnegie J tute, Pittsburgh. -Lieutenant Colonel Lloye Crum, head of the manufact plants at Rock Island, is a U town map. fessor get a dol-

plants at Rock Island, is a U town man. —Mayor Louis Franke, of J town, has taken personal chan alien registration in his city. —Dr. Joseph P. Hutchinson, Philadelphia, has been decorated the French government for serv in France. —The Rev. Dr. John R. Dav Presbyterian pastor of Philadelph has returned from Florida.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg's newer residential sections are giving much attention to trees, while the older ones are letting them die?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Many Harfisburg firms used to have their own cars to haul mer-chandise from Philadelphia and New York in the early days of the two railroads.



Mr. Hoover does not approve of doughnuts because they soak up so much fat. So far as has been ob-served here, the very large hole of the contemporary doughnut is not taking up much fat.—Newark Ad-vocate.

EXPERIENCE. A REAL How long have you been married? Long enough to know that whenever any-thing goes wrong at our house it's my fault.

--The Philadelphia Inquirer in a York dispatch says: "A sharp con-test is on for the Republican nomi-nation for State Representative from the York city district. The Vare-Brumbaugh-Lafean faction is mak-ing a desperate effort to defeat Rob-ert C. Spangler, who has served sev-eral terms in the House at Harris-burg. A statement issued in sup-port of Spangler gives some interest-ing sidellights on the situation." It is said that there are no new tin cans for the new maple syrup. Well, there are quite a lot of jurs in this state, which aren't working just now.—Portland Press. Ain't It Fine Today?

What's the use of always weepin', Makin' trouble last? What's the use of always keepin' Thinkin' of the past? Each must have his tribulation, Water with his wine. Life it ain't no celebration Trouble? T've had mine— But to-day is fine.

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O'Neil men claim Clearfield coun-ty as a result of the Commissioner's DuBois visit,

-The Philadelphia Inquirer in a