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fellow tyrants, So the President has bought an-

other bond.

THE Pittsburgh Post makes the surprising assertion that J. Denny O'Neil is not ready to say he intends to abide by the decision of the Republican voters at the May primaries. Mr. O'Neil, if he is quoted correctly by the Post, puts himself in the very peculiar position of asking for the support of the Republican party, while intimating that he may desert the party to head some other ticket, if he or his committee so desires after the primary results are known.

Save the Post in a pews article

Teady has been considering a federal housing survey, should lead the way. Here is a great service to be performed and one for which the Chamber is exceptionally well qualified. The national authorities have assisted other communities faced by conditions such as exist here, where the population has been abnormally increased by war work activities, and no doubt co-operation of the

following the visit of Mr. O'Neil to that city last week:

State Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil, who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor, says he does not know whether he is to abide by the decision of the May primaries. That, he says, is a matter for his campaign committee to decide. Also, he says, he is just as much in the dark regarding any announcement from his committee on the question his committee on the question

anat is a question for my committee to decide. They determine all matters of policy." "Will they make any announcement before the primaries?" he was asked. "I cannot say, as I have not discussed the question with the Many."

Many Republicans will not agree with Mr. O'Neil that this is a matter of "policy." They look upon it as a question of personal integrity and honesty of purpose to be answered by Mr. O'Neil himself. When a candidate enters a party primary ought to be agreed that he will abide by the decision of that primary just as willingly if he is defeated as he unquestionably would were he nominated. He offers his candidacy as a member of the party He ought to stand by the party in defeat as loyally as he would expect

the party to stand by him were he nominated. O'Neil has been too long in public life not to understand his obligations in this respect and it is not to be considered for a moment that he really means to bolt his party's decision should it happen that some other candidate receive more votes for the gubernatorial place

than he. The other Republican candidates have openly declared that if denominated and Mr. O'Neil should do Certainly, he is not strengthening his cause by dodging so personal and important a ques-On this matter Senator Sproul, for example, makes himself

very clear. He says: I enter the primary contest in the full spirit of the primary election laws, which I have helped to frame, and will feel that I am in honor and duty bound to support cheerfully and honestly, all of the nominess of the Republican voters of the the primaries to which I have submitted my own candidacy.

There is no dodging nor side-sten

rity as a Republican to abide by the decision of his party, and Repubicans will give small consideration to candidates less frank and straight forward. We believe that Mr. O'Nell does not mean to be placed in a false light in this respect and that

THURSDAY EVENING

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THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1918

For none of us liveth to himself, and none dieth to himself,—Rom. 14:7.

"BUY ANOTHER BOND"

UY another bond," is the urgent request of President Wilson, who himself has purchased one on the instalment plan.

Nobody knows better than the President what the failure of the country to meet this Liberty Loan would mean,
Nobody knows better than he what encouragement such a failure would have given us and radical steps must be laken if we are it over the country. The same and the proportion is the urgent of the country to meet this Liberty Loan would mean,
Nobody knows better than he what encouragement such a failure would have given us and the population has grown by leaps and bounds, new building has fallen off proportion, attely and radical steps must be laken if we are it over the care for political use in the appointments. The harry developers and some politicians are calling utent to take his time in regard to filling to take his time in regard to filling upon Governor Brumbaugh to take his time in regard to filling upon Governor or the calling upon Governor Brumbaugh to take his time in regard to filling to take his time in regard to filling upon Governor Brumbaugh to take his time in regard to filling to take his time in regard to filling upon Governor or the submit to take his time in regard to filling upon Governor to the scalling utent of take his time in vealing to take his time in regard to filling upon Governor to the scalling upon Governor to take the sour calling upon Governor to the scalling upon denter of the fall to take his time in regard to filling upon Governor to the scalling upon denter of the two vacancies on encouragement such a failure would ately and radical steps must be Nobody knows better than he what ately and radical steps must be taken if we are to care for even the taken if we are to care for even the immediate needs of the city, much less for what promises to be an expectation. a blow an oversubscription of this less for what promises to be an ex-

less for what promises to be an exceptionally rapid growth in the very near future.

The time is here when broadminded men of means must come to Harrisburg's rescue with investments in houses to rent or sell at reasonable figures. The Chamber of Commerce, which, through its president, Andrew S. Patterson, and that Penrose and others will not be stopped. If they are there will not be stopped. If they are there will not be stopped. If they are there will be arrests. Senator Vare's assertion that other decisions conflict is all the more reason, in minds of students of political matters, for a revision of the whole primary, it is apparent that they are going to do so and that Penrose and others will not be stopped. If they are there will not be stopped. If they are there will not be atopped and that Penrose and others will not be atopped and that Penrose and others will not be atopped at the primary, it is apparent that they are going to do so and that Penrose and others will not be atopped. If they are there will not be atopped as the primary, it is apparent that they are going to do so and that Penrose and others will not be atopped as a proper that they are there will not be atopped as a proper that they are there will not be atopped as a proper that they are there will not be atopped as a proper that they are there will not be atopped as a proper that they are there will not be atopped as a proper that they are there will be arrests. Senator Vare's assertion that other decisions conflicts all the more reason, in minds of students of political matters, for a revision of the whole primary, system. In Philadelphia attacks on petitions for committeement are developing as a proper that they are there will not be a proper that they are there will not be a proper that they are there will not be a proper that they are there will not be a proper that they are there will not be a proper that they are there will not be a proper that they are there will not be a proper that the they are there will not be a proper that the loan would be to the Kaiser and his ceptionally rapid growth in the very Back him up by following his Harrisburg's rescue with invest-THE Pittsburgh Post makes the president, Andrew S. Patterson, alpany (1976).

and no doubt co-operation of the that while Congress was working for kind could be procured for the relief of conditions in Harrisburg.

We must do something, either with or without help, or lose many desirable residents to the suburbs or other towns aroundabout. Not only that, but if it becomes known that there is to be no relief in the housing shortage here, industries contemplating locations and firms desiring to open offices here will speaking of dollars' worth of business Scott's appearance with O'Neil, the that would come our way and add Governor and the Attorney General

Real Estate Board in calling a meeting, to which Mayor Keister and newspaper reporters have this remark about Scott: "Scott's significent action of yesterday unbeen invited, for a discussion of the doubtedly upsets the contention that he view organization will be solidly

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

false light in this respect and that he will make his position clear within the next few days.

Americans on the French front smashed a heavy German attack yesterday, but that's nothing to what's going to happen when about 2,000,000 Americans start their own little drive on the German lines.

OUR HOUSING PROBLEM

While concentrating our attention on the winning of the war we must not lose sight of local problems as they rise. In this respect Harrisburg must give some attention immediately and earnestly to provisions for housing its growing population. The demand for dwelling houses is unprecedented and every rental agency of the city and vicinity is overwhelmed with applicants whose wants there is no means of meeting with the present available supply.

Two factors enter into this condition. The larger industries of the calling upon Governor Brumbaugh

-While some newspapers

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—No one here was very much surprised when it was announced by John R. K. Scott, at Philadelphia, last night, that he proposed to stump the state with O'Neil. The O'Neil headquarters was silent on the subject, just as Scott's partisans have been silent on the question with O'Neil on the "dry" issue or remain on the fence while also on the O'Neil speaking platform. Scott came here a week ago and got his speaking dates at O'Neil's headquarters and it has been no secret that he was getting ready to join hesitate, and in the end we would that he was getting ready to join

to our importance as a trading center and to our prosperity as a community. The time is ripe for the inauguration of the movement.

COMMENDABLE ACTION

HE action of the Harrisburg Real Estate Board in calling.

-The Philadelphia Press makes meeting, to which Mayor Keister and newspaper reporters have been invited, for a discussion of the secessive house rent problem is very commendable.

The Real Estate Board when it was organized some months ago announced among its objects the promotion of the real estate business by the discouragement of illegitimate practices of price boosting and others as small proportion of those interested were responsible, but which, the members feit, reflected on all of them.

Among these dishonestles there is none more disreputable than that of collecting more rents from the poor than the properties are worth. The daily marked out, whether it will be a division of support between the two candidates, or unqualified support of O'Neil." The Democratic Philadelphia Record says: "How O'Neil and Scott will mix was the big question being debated yesterday in this city by political wiseacres. The unique combination of church work er and Tenderloin Congressman and attorney is expected to cost the Highway Commissioner thousands of votes in the rural sections of the state and also among the church people in the cities. On the other hand, O'Neil is sure to be benefited in the Vare-controlled ward of this city."

—The North American, which an also among the church people in the cities. On the other hand, O'Neil is sure to be benefited in the Vare-controlled ward of this city."

—The North American, which an only as the first of the correction of the evil, as it has been reported to Mayor Keister, that this evening secting has been called. One way to oring about the relied feelsred is to publish broadcast the names of all offenders. A better way will be to take measures for the erection of a sufficient number of houses at reasonable rental to force those who have been charging unfair rents to reduce them through an increased supply of dwellings,

the test
The heart tide ebbs and flow.
Then here's to the one whose duty's
done
In a stress we do not know.
—Charles Poole Cleaves in the
Youth's Companion.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



SOMP'N THE HAPPY FAMILY WEEK END PARTY. RAIN-RAIN-ALL OUT OF CONVERSATION- OUT OF CIGARS- NO PAPERS- NO HEAT NO REFRESHMENTS' - NOTHING BUT RAIN RAIN RAIN-

EDITORIAL COMMENT

When fighting the undoubted memy is no time for kicking those of four friends who are also fighting him.—San Francisco Chronicle.

If the Kaiser ever faces any cap-tured American officers he will find that while he possibly may be able to stare a general or a major out of countenance, he can not outgare a second lieutenant. — Kansas City

The Purpose Accomplished (From the New York Sun) We are convinced that as to the

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We are convinced that as to the constitutional objections to the Chamberlain bill sound lawyers in the Senate will be found in agreement with President Wilson's general prostition. All this being true, we say, and the protest of the President being valid against the overthrow of civil jurisdiction in cases defined by civil law, it is also true, nevertheless, that by introducing the bill Senator Chamberlain has added to his distinguished services in the promotion of war efficiency. He has probably accomplished his purpose. By the extreme character of the remedy he proposes he has called attention. In the most striking manner possible, to the deplorable laxity of the treatment now accorded to spies and traitors. The whole loyal nation is becoming , botly indignant at the manner in which the existing statutes are administered and at the constant escape of public enemies from the proper consequences of their crimes; and the country is befrom the proper consequences their crimes; and the country is coming more and more disposed to nold the Department of Justice and

criminals.

Perhaps that is what the Senator wanted to emphasize.

At the same time the Senator afforded to the President a magnificent opportunity to prove that there are war powers which he is not anxious to take upon himself. The cent opportunity to prove the are war powers which he is n ious to take upon himself. ious to take upon himself. The manner in which the President has grasped the opportunity shows that it was welcome to him, and his use of it is reassuring to those who are looking for a limit to the stupendous process of centralization.

Too Costly

In the army of Madagascar is cavalry regiment mounted on oxen. This scheme is too reckless a waste of good beefsteak ever to be adopted by the European combatants. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE HERO

ITE HERO

It is not the deed, but the danger That tests the hero's soul; And the songs of strength are not so rare

As the sign of self control.

A torch, a cheer and a niche of fame For the man who met the foe, But here's to the men who fail or In a stress we describe the stress which is the stress where the stress we describe the stress was a stress where the stress we describe the stress was a stress where the stress we describe the stress was a stress where the stress we describe the stress was a stress where the stress was a stress where the stress was a stress where the stress was a stress was a stress where the stress was a stress was a stress where the stress was a stress was a stress where the stress was a stress was a stress where the stress was a stress was a stress where the stress was a stress was a stress where the stress was a stress was a stress was a stress where the stress was a stress was a stress where the stress was a stress

In a stress we do not know. Some are cheered by a nation's hon-

And ever it must be so— ome no others can understand, And some no one can know.

or And some by a steadfast friend; And some by the light of a woman's Till the strain and strife have end.
And after the story is writ and read
The heart of the world is stirred.
But here's to the man who tolled

alone And whose tale was never heard. Dark may be the present hour, And in the distant future far, The blessed dawn; But, thank God, still hearts, can

There is joy in a fateful struggle—

If the watchers understand.

There is joy in the lift of another's load

By a loyal heart of hand.

But some things fall to the lot of grope, Still fight on,

What matter if the night be long,
And love be weak and hate be
strong,
A brighter day,
When all the world shall be at peace
And strife and tears and sorrow In the long, long run we reckon Each man at his social worth; With a partial glance at his circum-stances And the stars above his birth, Eut under the breast that stands

cease, Is on the way.

Oakmont. Pa

Even War Can't Subdue Hardy Army Rhymsters in Trenches

ate from one whom he a constant reader:

TO THE STARS AND STRIPES

GEOGRAPHY IN THE A. E. F.

USE NO MORE WHEAT

Hats off to Jefferson county, Ar

kansas!
That particular subdivision of a wonderful state which already has done much to help wake up the Western world has gone wheatless. While folks elsewhere have been fussing and fuming at the 50-50 order, and in war, instances elder.

ply for France, England, Belgium

and Italy,
So hats off to these real patriots,
who thus have typified the finest
brand of Americanism.—From the
Philadelphia North American.

Cuba to Aid French

Second lieutenant. — Kansas City Star.

Ground glass has been found in candy at Lawton and Fort Sill, and the factories in which the candy was made have been forced to close their doors. Dear, dear, can such inhuman punishment be dealt out by a civilized government?—Kansas City Star.

HE Stars and Stripes is the name of the Irish 'gin to fall! The "fighting race" has proved its steel in this our A. E. F.—

To wheedlings of the pacifists its expeditionary forces in France. They meet sprang from any one, but always at their throats—

In any sort of scrimmage they will make the Huns the goats!

Other little children fare
Not so peacefully as these;
Mothers have they none to care,
Fathers have they none to please.
Racked by horror, caked with
grime,
Have they been these weary years,
Ever since the German crime
Made their land a vale of tears.

TO THE STARS AND STRIPES
I am glad to find in France a
newspaper written and edited by and
for our soldiers. Wisely managed,
it can be a forum for their ideas, a
means, for each part of the American front to speak to all others, a
means for drawing closer together
all the soldiers of the A. E. F. Good
luck to the Stars and Stripes!
NEWTON D. BAKER. Hard their lot and sad their ways

Little love on them was lavished, rom those early August days When the Hun their country rav-

Till the time when strangers came— Kindly folk, but still outlanders— Working, in the Sacred Name, For those helpless tots of Flanders.

So, to keep the flame and sword From our children and t From our children and their mothers, Forward then with one accord, North and South, allied as broth-

"Germany—A constantly dwind-ling country situated in Middle Eu-rope, the inhabitants of which are

East and West, as one unite!

Bring to naught the Prussian's yearning—
Then may children's eyes be bright, Unafraid at our returning!
You have three guesses as to the nationality of this poetaster:

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY 1918

Sure, the harp and shamrock lead the van on every battlefield, The blackthorn stick is ample cause for Prussian's foe to yield; The fists of sturdy Irish lads up front have paved the way For victory—so honor them on this St. Patrick's Day!

Those modern missionaries well uphold St. Patrick's fame—
From reveille to taps at night they're always in the game;
The unbelieving Boches are converted once for all When on their heads the weapons of the first of the results of the civilized nations of the world possessing great extremes of heat and cold, and in its upper or fighting portions given over almost exclusively to the modern missionaries well uphold St. Patrick's fame—
From reveille to taps at night they're always in the game;
The unbelieving Boches are converted once for all when on their heads the weapons of

Melting Potpourri

An English newspaper writer on the American front in France got a new idea of America on learning that the postal censors who read the letters of the American Expedi-tionary Force are required to know 47 languages.—From the Springfield Republican.

Universally Execrated Who censors the censor's love

letters?
The censor has no love letters.Kansas City Star.

"FIGHT ON"

hope, And as they through the darkness

The work of helping to maintain and educate the thousands of chil-dren in France orphaned by the war, begun some time ago here by the executive committee of the Father-

On! Fight on! Bow not thy head!
God does not sleep nor is he dead,
Our cause is just;
If hell hath reared himself a throne
God shall smite it stone from stone,
In him we trust.
Oakmont. Pa.

"BILL" WHITE RETORTS A friend, writing William Allen

White about his latest book, "The Martial Adventures of Henry and Me," chided him on dragging a love story into a book of travel. "But,"

the little boy may read on and on of Fairyland.

Other little children fare Not so peacefully as these; Mothers have they none lacked.

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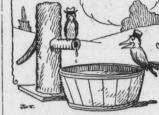
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Then success attend the Irish who Columbia's cause uphold!
As scrappers leal and loyal, they are worth their weight in gold!
Their cheery wit and songfulness drive all the blues away—
Turn out, salute Ould Erin on this wartime "Patrick's Day"!
You may rest assured that the editors were pleased with this tribute from one whom they expect to be a constant reader: Within three years Chicago juries have acquitted twenty-three women who killed their husbands, so it nave acquitted twenty-three women who killed their husbands, so it would seem that next to aviation, husbanding is the most dangerous branch of the service there.—Grand Rapids Press.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



SHE DIDN'T TELL "The girls were all crazy to know f you are engaged, but I didn't tell. said I had promised faithfully to et you announce it yourself.



DANDY WATER. "Don't drink that, Bill. Let's get drink out of the brook. It's ful



fussing and fuming at the 50-50 order, and in many instances side-stepping it, the entire supply of wheat flour on hand in wholesale and retail houses in Jefferson county—some ten thousand barrels—has been placed at the disposal of the Federal Food Administration.

And, at a general conference recently, it was unanimously agreed that no more wheat flour be sold in that county until new crops or new conditions assure a normal supply for France, England, Belgium BIRDVILLE DRAMA. Desperate Desmond-Marry me or 'il throw you in yon water!
Bessie Duck—Ha, ha! Water has no terrors for me, villian!



executive committee of the Fatherless Children of France, has been extended to Latin-America. Word has
been received by Seymour L. Cromwell, chairman of the American executive committee, that a branch of
the organization has been founded
in Cuba, and that President Menocal had accepted sponsorship for the
work there.—From the New York
Evening Pass. A GREAT PRIZE. He-But, darling why were you so sure that I had never proposed to any other girl.
She—Because, you wonderful boy,

Ebening Chat

If there is anything in that conviction of Army officers that a singing soldier makes a good soldier the carloads of men who have been passing through Harrisburg the last week to the National Army cantonments or somewhere else will be splendid upholders of the traditions of Uncle Sam. There have been many thousands of men moving through Union station since the war began and of late, due to the draft calls and other movements, there have been several trains a day. Indeed, among the station employes the trains of soldiers and drafted men are not attracting much attention except to see that everything is in proper shape, although to the people who gather about the station and on the bridges the trains are a never-failing source of interest. Every train that has come into the station this week has been filled with cheering singing soldiers. The arrival and departure of the trains can be told by the outbursts of cheering from the cars. Monday and Tuesday the train shed resounded with songs and some of the improvised glee clubs among the soldiers did very well, so well, in fact, that they won applause from the people gathered for trains. This gathering for community singing seems to be the thing among the soldiers for when they can they pile out of the trains, stopping their card games and even eating to gather round and sing. When they cannot have the care, they games and even eating to gather round and sing. When they cannot leave the cars they lean from the windows and sing as lustily as though they were sitting around under a tree at home.

Efforts are being bent by officers at State Draft headquarters to have all data regarding occupations of men within the age limit of the selective service act completed before the call comes for the big contingent of men to be made early this month. The classification cards have been called for several times and it is hoped to be in shape to immediately meet any calls for men with special qualifications. Numerous instances whether men who had been given deferred classifications because of work and who have changed without notifying draft boards have been discovered, while there have also been cases arise where status of railroad men and miners as workers in necessary industries. where status of railroad men and miners as workers in necessary in-dustries have been questioned. In one county boards are taking into consideration the actual division of work done by the applicants who work in mines.

Recent filing of notices of intention to increase rates for service by electric companies throughout the state has brought a flood of inquiries and a number of complaints to the office of the Public Service Commission. Many of the inquiries are of a kind that would naturally be made at offices of the companies, but the customers take the matters to the cusmission for notice, although they are referred back to their localities. In a number of ingrances requests have also been made of the commission to have immediate investigations ordered, which cannot be done because of the cost which would be tremendous. Recent filing of notices of inten-

Speaking about the Governor's Troop and what it hit at Mt. Gretna when it mobilized there with the rest of the Guard for the Spanish War just twenty years ago, one of the veterans recalled that the Troop the veterans recalled that the Troop was one of the few organizations that spent the first night in tents. The troopers found the ground full of snow, but managed to get tents from one of the cars and put up the whole thirty-two and the hospital tent for the officers. The infantry men slept in cars and chicken houses, but the cavalry were out in the snow.

Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, the secretary of the State Game Commission, who is recovering from an attack of grip, has written to men living in the northern tier who asked about grated to that part of Pennsylvania from the southern counties and Maryland and Virginia, and advises against using that method now. The danger, he says, exists in the fact that some of the insect eating birds are also corn eaters and of the kind which would be affected by the strychnine which can be eaten without harmful results by chickens and other birds. Dr. Kalbfus says that poisoned corn accounted for many crows this winter and spring and that while some birds have been lost the harm done is not to be compared with the damage caused by crows. After the migratory birds return hen eggs fixed with poison may be used, the eggs being placed where crows can see them. The greed of the crow will soon cause the poison to do the work. grated to that part of Pennsylvania to do the work.

The State Department of Agricul-The State Department of Agriculture is making an appeal for lawn elippings as chicken feed. It calls attention to the fact that when grass gets long enough to cut in the spring it is the very best kind of food for chickens and urges that people feed it to their own fowls, or to those owned by other people. Grass can be turned into greenbacks, insists the man who writes "pieces" for the Department.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the Compensation Board, addressed the Philadelphia Medio-Legal Socion the compensation system. -Dr. F. W. Hinnitt, president of Washington and Jefferson college, will accept a pastorate in Scranton, after a tour of duty in France.

—John S. Miller, senatorial candidate in Somerset, used to be district attorney of that county.

—The Rev. Charles Freeman of Hamburg, is chairman of the organization of the Reformed churche, in the Reading classis, which have property worth more than a million dollars.

—Robert C. Miner, son of Col. Asher Miner, commanding the Lu-

Asher Miner, commanding the Lu-zerne artillery and a former legis-lator, has been appointed a captain

of artillery.

—John Reber, Schuylkill congressional candidate, has resigned from the War Savings committee because of his political activities.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harris Ferry had an effective way of dealing with men not in sympathy with the War for Independence? It gave them twenty-four hours to leave the district.

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first roundhouse built in Har-isburg housed five engines and was considered a very large one.