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We must truly serve those whom

OLEO, COW AND MONEY

dustrial centers to either reduce or abolish the State licens rine, Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust says that such action who has had years of experience in sylvania and to whose efforts are of embarkation. Every night the butter substitute than any other State. As this is an industrial and not an agricultural State, this fact is not to be wondered at. But the commissioner also says that adjoining States, where there is either no license or a very low fee required to sell "oleo," enjoy the same prices as Pennsylvania, where there is \$100 required before a pound can be sold. If that is correct, someone ought to

more than sufficient to pay the ex- we were asked to give our dollars, food inspection bureau, and certain-ly something more than merely see-ing that "oleo" is not dosed with so low our dollars with our men, and great many people do not know the difference between "oleo" and butter, but as we have said before, they not have needed the draft to prointerested in protecting the muley cow in these days of high prices for farm products and efforts to sail nate responded in numbers sufficiently to have filled the ranks. The ciently to have filled the ranks. The older men—men beyond the possibility of the draft—have now the toil in mill and on railroads and in the coal mines, where many Liberty Bonds and Thiff Stamps have been sold, "gouging" either for butter or "oleo" is as much a matter for police attention as whether a maker of the substitute doctors it so that it looks like that rarity, creamery butter of the substitute doctors it so that it looks like that rarity, creamery butter.

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Wilen you go home from work in the evening and find the parlor furniture in the back-yard, the dining room carpet on a clothesline hard by, your supperscorched and served from a windowsill in the kitchen; when you find your children running about looking like a parcel of singed rabbits after a prairie fire; when your amiable wife substitutes for her usual smack on the lips a verbal smack over the ear—if not worse—and the whole household has the appearance of having been bombed from within the particular demand, the statement has \$19,136,292.71 to its credit and has not engaged in any extensive road building are contained in a statement issued by the Sproul campaign Committee recents who must care for the families they leave behind.

Who in Harrisburg will enlist in the Y. M. C. A. Corps for six months or a year in the uniform of the "Y" in France? Who among the older household has the appearance of having been bombed from within the boys who have gone and bombarded from without, sus- away and say, "Here, lads, am I, taining at the same time the concentrated attention of a metropolitan fire department out to make a record; then, if you are an experienced married man, you will realize that the height of the housecleaning season has been reached.

season has been reached.

It's an epidemic as contagious as mumps or measles, just as disastrous in its effects upon family ease they did not go.

easier for those who could go to The soldier boys are marching, And as they march along, Let not your hearts be saddened, Try to sing a cheery song. and comfort, and worse than either for instead of coming once in a lifetime, may be, it comes twice a year, certainly. Doubtless it is a great and of the season. worthy institution, but the man with weight institution, but the man with his right arm sore from having spent the early part of the evening beating the early part of the evening beating carpets, his fingers battered by the carry mothers, to build ships than airplanes.

When the ship yards can turn out a big steamer in twenty-seven days it begins to look as though it is easier to build ships than airplanes.

To see their dear sons go. inadvertent association with the knees worn to a frazzie from kneeling in anything but a reverent state

At all events the ex-Czar is discovknees worn to a frazzie from kneeling that the chaps to whom he entrusted the building of his prisons

Then brighten up and cheer them,
Smile upon them on their way,
If your heart must be heavy.
Save it for some other day. of mind and his nervous system a made a good job of it. wreck, is not in a mood to appreciate the blessings of a spotless and germless home. Dark thoughts of suicide or divorce filt through his mind and when he goes to bed—if he's lucky enough to find one intact.

The Girmans have executed a French Boy Scout, and every American Boy Scout will help do the same for the Kaiser by selling an increased number of Thrift Stamps and Liberty Harrisburg, Pa., May 3, 1918.

he is cunningly evolving a plot to maining down town for dinner next day.

even housecleaning-like smallpox and some other pests of the kind—is not the virulent disease it was a few years back, bad though it still is. There was a time when to the horrors of carpet-beating, and tack-pulling and other tortures of the kind, were added the heartand back-breaking performances of "taking down the heater," "moving back the cookstove" and white ember of the Associated Frees is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published to rest at night, why they had ever allowed themselves to be lured from that comparatively pleasant abode. Some day, perhaps, a poet will write an epic of the gallantry of the husband who put away the "self-feeding heater" in the spring without the aid of profanity and another about the skillful warrior who executed a successful whitewash offensive in the spare bedroom without getting lime in his eyes, streaking the walls or spotting the counterpane that grandma made for her wedding chest. They are deserving souls who have never had proper recognition. But nobody will ever write anything in praise of the husband who could conscientiously agree with his wife that the benefits of housecleaning are in proportion to band who put away the "self-feedof housecleaning are in proportion to its agonies, for there never was, is or will be such a man.

The Kaiser is finding that the Pope does not mean to pull the German chestnuts out of the fire. We can imagine what sort of benedictions Wilhelm is calling down on the Vati-

N opposing the movement in in- draft call left the city untouched.

fee for the retail sale of oleomarga- thousand horrid forms, there comes would not bring down the cost to men, for equally patriotic, though the consumer. The commissioner, not so dangerous, service.

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IT'S HERE AGAIN

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having been bombed from within behind the boys who have gone

that the height of the housecleaning offered. After the war it will be far

Clean up week; but Harrisburg housewives need no spur to the work

Politics in Pernsylvania

Detail arrangements were completed during the past few days by members of the Sproul Republican Club of Blair county to join with Altoona voters in presenting to Senator William C. Sproul, of Chester, their favorite candidate for Governor, a rousing reception woon by Wilhelm is calling down on the Vatical.

WHO WILL VOLUNTEER?

YEAR ago the country called for volunteers to conquer the Hun and so save the world from the lash of the tyrant's whipand hundreds of Harrisburg's young men heard, and enswered; so many, indeed, that the first levies of the draft call left the city untouched.

And now, with these brave lads in far off France, daring death in a thousand horrid forms, there comes another call—this time for older men, for equally patriotic, though not so dangerous, service.

What will the answer be?

Every day trainload after trainload of soldiers slip quietly across the country from training camp to point to the day of the country from training camp to point to the country from training camp to point to the candidate it is believed that he will, along with Senator Sproul, carry Blair county.

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-The Philadelphia Press, which yesterday declared editorially for Sproul in no uncertain terms, con

ide the church vote.

-According to Philadelphia Leddispatches, "wet' Democrats in

Trimmed to Suit Belgians

Then shout and shout for gladness.
The day must surely come,
When Old Glory shall win the vic

The second really active week of the primary campaign will open to day with Senator William C. Sproul in the midst of a tour of western Pennsylvania which will close at Altoona on Saturday and Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil, fresh from a tour of the anthracite re-gion, working in Philadelphia and vicinity. The other Republican candidates are sitting on the bleachers. On the Democratic side, State Chairman Joseph F. Guffey, having helped put Pittsburgh "over the top" for the Liberty Loan, will come here to start machinery moving for the

OUR SOLDIER BOYS

They are going forth to battle, While we must stay at home, Thinking, praying for them alway While they fight afar, alone.

tory,
At the setting of the sun.

-V. E. H.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



Over the Top in Penna.

"First of all, he's got brains and age intelligence of the American fighter is higher than that of any other nationality, while he won't take off his hat even to the French or British when it comes to the display of nerve.

"I know what I'm talking about when I say that our boys will out-guess the Huns every time. They have a certain mental independence that the Hun does not possess, and this is a big factor in real fighting."

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Harrisburg police decline to obey
the state order to shoot on sight all
unlicensed dogs running loose. One
to op was nearly mobbed for doing it.
But up in Johnsonburg they are not
to so touch about it, the weekly paper
telling that: "Officers McClintock
and Werner had a very busy day,
but rrather successful, in filling their
ed duties, warring on the dogs. McClintock disposed of seven and Chief
Werner of five. The latter has invented a new way of conveying them
to the disposal point, by attaching a
trope to the auto and training them
salong in the rear. Mr. McClintock
likiled two on the hillside this morning that were chasing rabbits."

Coat of tar and feathers applied Cost of tar and feathers applied by workmen of the American Plate Glass Company plant at James City, induced Matt Pokler, Austrian, to become a subscriber for a \$100 bond of the Third Liberty Loan. Ire of the workers was aroused when Pokler refused appeal of solicitors to sub-scribe for a bond. When request to buy a bond was pressed, the Aus-trian stated, "No, the kaiser might find it out and give me the devil."

A Pennsylvania editor cautions that now is the time for printers to prime up on how to spell "baccalaureate." Piffle, we say; a good printer can not only spell that word right off the bat, but he can handle "hemorrhage" without batting an

"GRAPEVINES"

During the Civil war the "grape-

Some brilliant thinker says that Pershing wants a few more boys, And fifteen minutes later we begin to hear the noise—
gin to hear the noise—
"The regiment is ordered to report in France today,
It's absolutely true, because I heard the sergeant say

"That thirty shirts, four overcoats and thirteen pairs of pants'
Were ordered for the army; so of course we're off to France.
I'll bet a canteen check, three poker chips, a three-cent stating we'll soon be closing portholes to keep out the briny damp!

"We're going to the Phillipines to train the drafted men;
We're going down to Panama and
coming back again;
We're going to be busted up and
sent back to the farm;
We'll still be here three years from
now—the war's a false alarm.

'We're going to the border or back we're needed up in Philly to police the old Fifth ward:
Our pay is going to be raised a half a cent a day
So we can send a little more to home folks far away!

We hear the wildest talk of all the ears we're going to get,
Of sugar in our coffee, and perhaps we'll get it yet;
'Tis even said they're going to give
us firewood for our stoves,
And red-hot 'water shower baths
and maybe white kid gloves.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

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GIRLS' HIGH PRINCIPAL

To the Ribber of the Tetrages,

As the position of principal of the
Central High school is declared varterested to the the test of the test o

THE SUPREME COURT

[Philadelphia Inquirer] With two vacancies on the Su-

A Doubtful Enterprise

SPROUL AT HOME

[Philadelphia Press] Senator Sproul as a public man is well known to the people of Penn-preme Court bench to be filled this sylvania. He has been in the lime-fall, due to the deaths of Associ-

senator sproul as a public man is well known to the people of Pennsylvania. He has been in the limolous and convictions on the important questions that have interested and divided the people of the state are the most part on public record. And he is well worthy of their support. A strong, clean man of independent leanings, a national Republican by strong conviction, he has made an honorable record in public career and will make an excellent Governor of his native state if the Republicans of Pennsylvania will have an unusual to the has made an honorable record in public career and will make an excellent Governor of his native state if the Republicans of Pennsylvania have the wisdom to place him in nomination at the coming We have had some rather poor Sproul be nominated and chosen to that station, there will be nothing to explain or cover up or apologize for. That he is a man of high integrity and keen sense of honor, no on has ever questioned. It will be a relief to have such a man as Chief Executive of the state and all Republicans should come out at the mext primary and make his nomination sure.

A Remarkable Jewel.

It is announced that one of the most remarkable jewels in existence has been given by Lady Byron, bow was one of the first five ladies to be honored by being made a Dame Commander of the new order of the first five ladies to be honored by being made a Dame Commander of the new order of the first five ladies to be honored by being made a Dame Commander of the new order of the first five ladies to be honored by being made a Dame Commander of the new order of the first five ladies to be honored by being made a Dame Commander of the new order of the first five ladies to be honored by being made a Dame Commander of the new order of the first five ladies to be honored by being made a Dame Commander of the new order of the first five ladies to be honored by being made a Dame Commander of the new order of the first five ladies to be honored by being made a Dame Commander of the new order of the first fiv

Profit and Loss

"There's such a lot of guessing (and a lot of guessing too)

That we've not the least idea what in heck we're going to do.

So we just keep on believing everything that hits our ear, And we'll stick by Uncle Sam no here."

Our mathematical artist has figured out that every discharge of the 75-mile gun at a cost of \$5,000 kills. Those big puglists who are contemplating staging an alleged fight on an average one French mother and child by shell fire and a dozen German mothers and children by the fore that time included in the government's classification of those entered in the government's classification of those entered in the following every thing that hits our ear, and we'll stick by Uncle Sam no here."

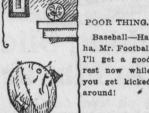
A Doubtful Enterprise

Those big puglists who are contemplating staging an alleged fight on July 4 may find themselves before that time included in the government's classification of those entered in the government's classification of those entered in the government's classification of those entered in the government's classification of the government's classification of those entered in the government's classification of the government's classification

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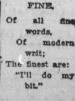


Baseball-Ha ha, Mr. Football I'll get a good rest now while you get kicked around!





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Evening Chat

Estimates made by men inter-sted in the food conservation movement in Harrisburg are that there are between 2,500 and 3,000 "war gardens" in this city and its immediate environs, without counting in Steelton which has hundreds of its diate environs, without counting in Steelton which has hundreds of its own. Donald McCormick, the federal food administrator for Dauphin county, made a recent tour of inspection of the public plots and was surprised at the number of gardens on vacant lots, while reports made by wards have shown many gardens in backyards and even some in front yards. Last year people in Harrisburg were astonished at the manner in which the "war garden" flourished, but this year there has been a notable increase in interest and in plots. Shirley B. Watts, who is in charge of the supervision of the gardens on ground donated through the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, which did the plowing and fertilizing, has about 650 lots on his list, which have just been assigned and which will be industriously cultivated, while John P. Guyer, who is in charge of such work for the Harrisburg Benevolent Association, has about 340 on his list. There are many plots which are handled by men who go direct from their work to the garden and have their evening meals brought to them, while the number of persons who have lots & Paxtang or up in the Fourteenth ward and even in Cumberland county and go to them in automobiles is interesting to those who are encouraging the garden work. ing the garden work.

Some experiments in checking loss of soil on hillside farms in Dauphin county, some of them near Harrisburg, are to be undertaken by state experts. There are a number of farms in the section where the soil is full of shale which have been heady washed and guillies have the soil is full of shale which have been badly washed and gullies have been formed which have caused much loss of valuable soil. Plans suggested at the Capitol will be tried out and reports made on the various systems. The loss of soil is reported by farm agents to be growing in many counties because of lack of care.

It has long been recognized that the "war gardeners" and truck patch owners can be nothing upsets business so much thankful for this spring is that there

nickel order she announced that she was going to market with the clothes basket.

"How are you going to carry that?" asked a conductor.

"One big broad strap and you will wish you had never seen me come along," she replied.

"And I hope I don't," was the answer of the conductor.

The fact that within the next forty days additional draft calls may be made which will send the number of men summoned under the draft from Pennsylvania over 100,000 has caused considerable speculation what the population of the state will be shown to be if the war continues into the census year. This state has furnished over 28,000 men through the National Guard and thousands to the regular Army and Navy, ambulance and other services in war until it is believed that by July 1 there will be a material drop in number of male residents. State health officials some time ago called attention to the increase in marriages during 1917, directly attributed to the war, while the birth rate last year was 27.7 per thousand, a higher rate than for some time. In 1917 the number of living births was almost 225,000. The normal increase in population in Pennsylvania in recent years has been around 135,000. This has been due to labor coming into the state, immigration, removals to Pennsylvania and natural causes. The next census will be taken within two years.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Congressman M. Clyde Kelly, of Allegheny county, wants a commit-tee of congressmen to visit the war

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—Alderman D. J. Lambord, of Johnstown, has just sent his five thousandth application for a marriage license to the Cambria recorder.

—Bishop Luther B. Wilson, who spoke here recently, suffers from a wound he received while observing among soldiers on the Italian front.

—The Rev. Dr. Arthur D. Hilton, rominent Pittsburgh clergyman, is home from a tour of the camps.

—Dr. Henry VanDyke, minister to the Netherlands, will speak in Pittsburgh colleges this week.

—The Rev. Frank E. Jenson is the president of the first Rotary Club organized in Washington county,

—Judge Robert B. McCormick, of Lock Haven, has been holding court at Erie.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg steel production will be materially increased

in the next month? HISTORIC HARRISBURG Early evangelists used to come to Harris Ferry to hold services for In-dians.

To Fit the Monarchy Emperor Charles is a Dual Mon-rch, all right.—From the Brooklyn

Second the Motion After pro-Germans have been made to kiss the flag, it should be sent to the laundry.—From the declared blade