FRIDAY EVENING. the fight for a "dry" State is to be

HARRISBURG

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vote for Scott, whose law office was active in the defense of the arrested men. Indeed, Mr. Scott was himself charged by District Attorney Rotan with attempting to obstruct justice. This tenderloin statesman, this di-

This tenderloin statesman, this di-tractor-boss machine, is a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. His can-didacy has been proclaimed by righteous citizens of Philadelphia as an insuit. And so it is. The voters of the interior may not know of Scott and many of them may ac-cept him as worthy because he is campaigning under the protective wing of Highway Commissioner O'Neil. But here in Philadelphia tcns of thousands of citizens who failed to register for last fall's elec-

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When Mr. O'Neil joins hands with
this man—this Scott—he must do
so in the hope that Scott will be
able to throw him the vote of the
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southeepers, the divekeepers, the
shootleggers and the friends of the
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whole country.will take this war seriously, and pro-
the show the the southeed to more munitions and
back some day. We will need MEN
TIONS and SHIPS to equip and
transport them.
"Do ALL YOU CAN TO HELP
US GET THEM!Mr. O'Neil as unif to occupy the
chair of Governor. It makes him
a part and parcel of the Scott fol-
pardoning the very criminals whom
his law office could not save from
prison and a Governor under the
domination of Scott would have the
final pardoning power.
The only campaign cry that Scott
has is Penrose. But Penrose is
most distinctly not an issue. He is
mot running for office. He is ets"Water I. Clarke, P. O. Box, 1308, for
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and your Uncle Sam is getting his good right arm into condition to give it to him. **KEEP UP THE CITY T** ought not to be necessary for those who are interested in a clean and wholesome city to be constantly calling attention things which are obvious and which manifestly should have the at-tention of those directly concerned. The first impressions of a visitor are obtained as he leaves the

failed to register for last fail's elec-tion have registered for the May primaries with the full intention of doing what they can to defeat Mr. Scott at the polis. When Mr. O'Neil joins hands with this man-this Scott—the must do vide THREE TIMES as much as -If the flood of words keeps on it

a community, the Contractor-boss and Frog Hollow organization, Mr. O'Neil makes common cause with Mr. Scott. Their campaigns are linked together. They appear on the same platform. In Philadelphia every saloon-keeper will vote for John R. K. Scott. Every divekeeper will vote for him. Every denizen of the red light districts will rally around him. Every thug policeman who battered his way through the Firth ward in the last primary struggle friend of the strong-arm men im-ported from New York to crack kascott's political associates will stand by him to a man. Murder was done in that ward on election day, and every follower of the gang that brought the primaries on May 21 and vote for Scott, whose law office was active in the defense of the arrested men. Indeed, Mr. Scott was himself

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

THE STUDY OF GERMAN To the Editor of the Telegraph: Please let the voice of the U.S. The action of the School Board in soldier in the ranks be heard and excluding German from the school curriculum appears to be neither

wise nor patriotic. From one of the valiant engineer man language, in which exist vast slft, anyhow. Now in my case they stores of human knowledge, great try to use 'em to pay legitimate bills

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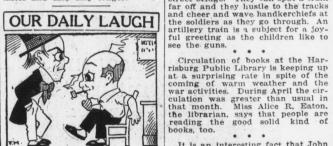
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It is an interesting fact that John C. Motter, who has been named as chairman of the committee in charge of the reception for the Democratic candidates, takes a place which used to be reserved by common consent for his uncle, the late Samuel Kun-kel. Mr. Kunkel for years arranged most of the Democratic meetings in this city, especially when the candi-dates came this way.

death For the tauch of that cheek—for that soft jasmine breath, And I starve for the kiss of that warm crimson mouth warm crimson mouth the soft jasmine breath, and I starve for the kiss of that warm crimson mouth the soft jasmine breath, and I starve for the kiss of that warm crimson mouth the soft jasmine breath, and I starve for the soft jasmine breath, and I starve for the soft jasmine breath, warm crimson mouth the soft jasmine breath, and I starve for the soft jasmine breath, and I starve for the soft jasmine breath, warm crimson mouth the soft jasmine breath, warm crimson mouth warm crimson mouth the soft jasmine breath, the soft jasmine breath, and I starve for the soft jasmine breath, the soft jasmine b "The average boy" says the manager en the price of a can of spath

"The average boy" says the manag-er "stays on the job long enough to earn the price of a can of snak-ing tobacco, then moves on. Girls seem to be more expensive in their tastes and they stay longer." Movement of soldiers through Harrisburg is an occasion for youngsters living near the Mulberry street bridge. They can spot a train far off and they lustle to the tracks and obser and much handlerchiefs at



EVEN WORSE The Actor-I don't like to have people fire stale vegetables at me.

A PHILOSOPHER

Bass-A fish who thinks there

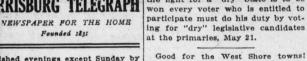
Cod-What is a pessimist?

hook in every worm!

Country Editor-Well, it's a free

quith's question, "What, then, is the alternative?" by replying: "Get on with the war." The Kaiser wants a "strong peace," and your Uncle Sam is getting his cond right arm into condition to give

T should be the duty of every voter favoring adoption of the national prohibition amendment by the Legislature of Pennsylvania to take part in the great temperance parade planned for this city the eve-



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Good for the West Shore towns: They are going to have decent high-ways whether they are provided by the State or county, borough or town-ship. Such community effort is de-serving of the highest commendation and every town within the municipal district ought to be in harmony with E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't & Editor-in-Chie R. OYSTER. Business Manager US M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor. istrict ought to be in harmony

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Virtue is like a rich stone, best plain set -- BACON

MISSED THE POINT

ISCUSSION of a certain phase D of the agitation against the teaching of German in our schools and some comment of the Telegraph thereon have been seized there as expression of a sympathetic attitude toward the placing of the reutonic tongue in the same cate-gory as the study of other foreign

Nothing could be farther from the point. The suggestion was that a knowledge of the German language during and after the war might be of distinct value to citizens of the United States in expanding our commerce and in promoting the interests of this country in those places where the Teutonic element may still be dominant.

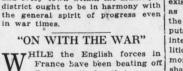
There will be no serious disagree ment among patriotic Americans on the general proposition that the Beast shall be slain, root and branch, even to the tearing out of his tongue, but it may be a question as to how far we should go in our efforts to totally abolish the German language. Even a poison is sometimes useful, but should be properly labeled.

So far as this newspaper is concerned it will not be misinterpreted, should any reader have gathered from the comment on the action of the School Board in absolutely eliminating German as a study even a hint of other than a suggestion of possible need of the hated tongue for our own uses, we trust these few observations will clear away any fog.

to be made upon Congress to abolish liquor traffic as a war measure. Why waste the ammunition on the legisla-tive branch when the President can, with one stroke of his pen do the trick under power already vested in

TURN OUT

are obtained as he leaves the railroad trains in any city. If the surroundings of the depot are disning before the primaries. The



While the English forces in France have been beating of German attacks, the govern-ment at home has weathered an-other offensive by Asquith and his allies. Lloyd George has come uri-umphantly through the most serious effort to unhorse him that has been made since he became premier. It is to be hoped that this will end the bicke-ing in England and permit the government to devote itself wholeheartedly to the winning of the war, instead of spending half its time fighting for its own existence. Either Lloyd George should be pre-mitted to go his way unrestricted by those who are bent upon hamstringthose who are bent upon hamstring-ing his efforts, or he should be forced hitherto upbroom a combinatio

and, secondly, because Americans below of the second sec

contention that is going on in Erg-land, however much they admire the ccurage and dependability of the Brit:sh soldier, and they feel vary appointment is being held back to much like the English Labor mem-ber who yesteiday answered As-quith's question, "What, then, is the elternative?" by replying: "Get on the feel the feed that for the feel the feel that the set of the feel that the feel that the soldier of the feel that the set of the feel that the soldier of the feel that the set of the feel that the soldier of the feel that the set of the feel that the soldier of the feel that the set of the feel that the feel that the soldier of the feel that the set of the feel that that the feel that that that the

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upon by an individual here and and all for one" in this war and are

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foes of this reform will be active enough, never fear, and a big demonstration by its friends will go a

long way toward attracting atten tion to it and winning votes for it. Everybody who can should turn out.

surroundings of the depot are dis-agreeable or repellant, the visitor goes away with a bad impression of the whole city. It has been felt for many years that the most favorable impression of Harrisburg is not obtained from either of our main railroad stations. Our people have always been hope-ful, however, that the Pennsylvania Railroad company eventually would replace its present station with a more suitable structure and attrac-tive surroundings. With regard to the Reading station, it is probably adequate for the traveling public, and is not without worthy architec. The recent registration, despite heroic efforts of a corps of determined workers, was not nearly so large as it should have been. Hundreds of men who are regarded as favorable to prohibition did not register or enroll and so will be deprived of a vote at the primaries. If it should happen that "wet" canand is not without worthy architecdidates for the Legislature are nomtural features; but its surroundings inated either on the Democratic or might be immeasurably improved. the Republican ticket this spring The space south of the station for the fault will lie largely with those the parking of automobiles is an who, while favoring temperance legislation, failed to qualify themselves area filled with dirt so that the cars

islation, failed to qualify themselves to vote at the primaries. Those in charge of the prohibition canvass here and throughout this district have worked energetically and conscientiously to procure a big enrollment and they are continuing their efforts to bring out a large vote at the primary elections. They have done their part in this respect and are continuing it, but they have been handicapped by the dis-position of others to inject into the legislative fight the governorship, which, on the Republican side at least, has no bearing on the temper-ance question. This, beyond doubt, has weakened and will continue to weaken the prohibition continue to is not to be expected that personal partisanship will be dropped at this late date, although masquerading under the guise of reform it is playlate date, although masquerading held responsible to the people. under the guise of reform it is playing directly into the hands of the Their responsibility is well 'defined liquor interests. The local option and "war necessity" will not be acwas lost in this way four years cepted as an excuse for condition ago and it would be a shame if the

alleged friends of anti-liquor legislation, together with lack of interest, should hamstring the prohibition amendment at this time. If nery shop.

The lock of the second and determined by the second —One Philadelphia paper says: "Typewriters worked overtime yes-terday and there were replies to the charges and countercharges. Senator Penrose was not satisfied until he had issued two statements for pub-lication. Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, opponent of Guffey for the nomina-tion, did not personally defend the course of his campaign, but James J. Brean, his campaign manager, issued

you." "We feel," spoke up Miss Ingham, "that both Senators Penrose and Knox are responsible to the voters of Pennsylvania and not to anybody "I think," retorted Congressman

When America gets 5,000,000 men in France the Kaiser's Army will look as insignficant as a man in a milli-nery shop.

I have been informed that General Pershing has just asked for a thou-sand telegraphers who can handle German. The first thing a wise law-yer does is to study the case of his opponent. We can whip Germany more conveniently if we understand the talk the Germans use. After the war it appears we shall need to wage another war to hold what we have gained in countries where our manufactures have re-placed German manufactures. In Brazil, for instance, are vast numbers of German-speaking people who will

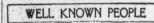
Brazil, for instance, are vast numbers of German-speaking people who will fight us hard for this trade. Are we to send our young men there relying on English and allowing the Ger-mans to put things over on us be-cause we do not know their talk? Are we to tie the hands of our boys and girls in the future because we refuse them opportunity to be ac-quainted with the language of the nation whose present acts we all nation whose present acts abhor?

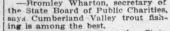
abhor? a bhor? T would not have a single place exist. in the United States where all the citizens are taught in German, as I have been informed is the situation in certain western states; but to cut to ut the study of German is not only the putting of a wicked handicap upon our own efficiency, but is an unnecessary insult to many of our best citizens who are as patriotic as any of us.

IN BIRDLAND. "I say, old top, how do I look in a

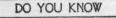
best citizens who are as patriotic as any of us. Some of us will remember the great need for Spanish when the United States undertook that little ten-cent war. We are now in a real war, and democracy is on trial for its life. The action of the Harrisburg School Board is simply putting tacks in the road, which may not be dis-astrous at all to the passage of the trucks of the United States, but cer-tainly will be no advantage. Patriotism of the real and definite sort is same, and not hysterical. traw hat!"

Patriotism of the real and definite sort is sane, and not hysterical. Patriotism is not related to ignor-ance in any advantageous way. Pittsburgh has unfavorably dis-tinguished herself by cutting out German music. Some of the light-headed brethren will soon. I pre-sume, come forward with a proposi-tion to cut out all reference to Luth-er, that great German who did an immeasurable service to the world even though he spoke the language which is no longer to be taught in the Harrisburg schools. Yours truly, J. HORACE MCFARLAND.





-Bromley Wharton, secretary of the State Board of Public Charities, says Cumberland Valley trout fish-ing is among the best. -Nathan R. Buller, the State Commissioner of Fisherles, says that mode trout have been put out the last year than ever. -Governor Brimbaugh has miss-ed trout fishing this season for the first time in years. -James Scarlet, the Danville lawyer and original first angler, says the streams have interfered with much of the sport this year. -Judge Thomas Baldridge, of Blair county, used to be noted as a fisherman before he had to hold so many sessions of court. ons of court.



-That Harrisburg has furnished

some expert steel workers for

the shipyards?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG is now Harris Park during wars.

FOR BEIDLEMAN

FOR BEIDLEMAN We recognize in him a man of high character, sterling worth, learned in law, seasoned in legis-lative experience by reason of his service as a member of the House of Representatives, the Senate and as president pro tem. of that body. We recognize the many acts of kindness and sacrifices he has made for his many friends in his Sena-torial district, his sterling worth as a citizen and his interest for the working men of the state, in whose behalf he has given much consid-eration in all legislative matters. We know Senator Beldleman's public and private life will bear the closest scrutiny; at all times honorable and upright, he will give dignity to the exalted office to which we have the pleasure of commend-ing him.—Dauphin County Booster Committee, Andrew Redmond, Chairman.

Andrew Committee, Chairman, Redmond

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- Car AN EFFECT.

Cause with a purpose strong and Produce an effect; They traded seats in their canoe, So what could you expect true,