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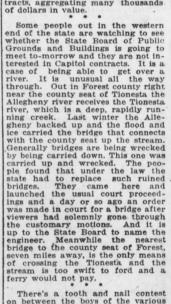
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Evening Chat

Some men interested in the business affairs of Harrisburg and its vicinity and connected with the var-ious patriotic "drives" that have been under way in this community were talking yesterday about the re-sponse that the State Capital district has been making on every call Every time it has more than met ex-pectations, we all know. It has not taken hard work and strenuous ef-forts by men who have made sacri-fices to do it, but as pointed out in this column the other day the fact that one person in every three in Harrisburg subscribed to a Libert; Bond in the campaign just ended places this city on the Nation's real financial map just as much as it is splendid record of enlistments, which have brought it twice immunity from draft calls. "The truth of the mat-ter is," said one man who is a keen observer of his home city, "that Harrisburg is hard to wake up. We had that experience when we wanted to get out of the mud and secure pure water and you know what a prejudice had to be beat down be-fore we could get the funds for the park system and the improvement of the River Front. And now everyone talks about them. And then look" at the new hotel. And we are getting thanks from all over the state for putting it up. The truth is that when it gets started this place has an al-mighty lot of 'pep' in it. It will put over this War Savings Pledge Week' proposition and give the Red Cross what it asks and be ready for the Fourth Liberty Loan after putting up all that it had for the Third right in the face of the time when Uncle, Sam is calling for income tax pay-ments that are fierce. And by the same token, just let anyone ever start anything to disturb the peace and good order of this town as has been done in some other places. Has it ever occurred to you that we have a big alien population and we are more concerned about whether smallpox gets among it than any-thing else?" ness affairs of Harrisburg and its vicinity and connected with the var-

thing else?" • • • "War Savings Stamps fit right in with the Liberty Loan and the Red Cross. As a matter of fact, if you want to buy bonds you have got to learn to save. And if you can beat that quarter at a time scheme of the Thrift Stamps show me," declared William M. Donaldson this morning as a final word for the start of

William M. Donaldson this morning as a final word for the start of "Pledge Week." By an unusual combination of dates almost all of the boards con-nected with the administration of the state government will hold their monthly meetings this week. This is due to the fact that the first of May fell upon Wednesday. Next month a number of boards will adjourn ses-sions for the summer. The Public Service Commission to-day held ses-tions for argument and considera-tion of the Philadelphia and Pitts-burgh transit situations. To-morrow tion of the Philadelphia and Pitts-burgh transit situations. To-morrow the state's fiscal commissions will sit and final orders made for invest-ment of funds in Liberty Bonds and the State Water Supply Commission will act upon a number of bridge ap-plications. Wednesday the State Board of Pardons will hold its May scossion. It is yow more that the Board of Pardons will hold its May session. It is very rare that the Board sits in the same week as the Sinking Fund and Revenue Commis-sions. A meeting will also be held shortly by the State Defense Com-mission. Tuesday the State Board of Public Grounds and Buildings is scheduled to sit for the opening of the bids for the annual supply con-tracts, aggregating many thousands of dollars in value.



WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Joseph F, Guffey, the Demo-cratic gubernatorial candidate, played football at Princeton and among the men he ran up against in games were Vance C. McCormick and A. Mitchell Palmer, now aligned

and A. Mitchell Palmer, now aligned with him in politics. —Dr. William E. Slemons, Pres-byterian clergyman of Washington, Pa., will act as president of Wash-ington and Jefferson until Dr. Hin-nitt's successor is chosen. —Dr, John Carey Anderson, Pitts-burgh college president, is home from a trip to the trenches in France. —Frank D. Buser, formerly of Harrisburg, is one of the vice-presi-dents of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania.

dents of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania. —A. M. Carlin, Jr., Pittsburgh lawyer, will do work as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in France. —Edward Trainer, secretary of the Chester Chamber of Commerce, is taking a hand in the probe of rent raising in his city.

ferry would not pay. There's a tooth and nail contest on between the boys of the various classes at Tech on the purchase of Thrift Stamps. Just how deeply the spirit of - patriotism is rooted in these lads was recently shown in the case of one Freshman who each day for three days purchased a Thrift Stamp. On the fourth day this Freshman, not having put in his ap-plication for a stamp, was ap-proached by one of the profs with the query, "Don't you want a stamp to-day?" And the Freshman re-plied, "Have a heart, prof, I've gone without lunch for the past three days to buy stamps and I'm hungry."

ARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Premaded Hu Remaded Hu his record in the beginstatic and the fact that he once strongly op-posed the choice of Mr. Penrose for United States Senator. Mr. O'Neil says he "finds the peo-ple of the State strongly in favor of the adoption of the Sheppard

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from the standpoint of business. Indeed it becomes more and more apparent that the war must be financed from the savings of the people; that the present savings are not sufficient the government, and that rigid econ-omy must be inaugurated and strin-

savings must be doubled to reach the fifteen billions needed.

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cost is reduced. Luxuries in other lines have not yet been cut out, lines have not yet been cut out. Harrisburg does a great deal of pre-either by the wealthy or those in paration of meat products and that prosperous circumstances to a great various perishable foods are assem-extent, and there is no evidence that any economy has been adopted that there will soon be a tremendous in-would double source.

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classes of citizens. Deplorable as is the factional con-troversy in the Republican party, it must be remembered that the real interest of the people of Pennsylva-nia is in the election of men thor-oughly qualified for the public serv-ice. They care little about the other factors in the contest. The Kaiser will no doubt be pleased to hear that our ordnance department is preparing for "a steadily increas-ing program at least until 1921." most to the point of defiance. —Lycoming county commissioners and auditors are in a grand old row over the way the county is claimed for Sproul and Beidleman these days. —Judge H. O. Bechtel, of Schuyl-kill county, is being urged as the court justice. The Governor has super court vacancies. —All York legislative vandidates are out on a "dry" basis except two Democratis, one being Senator Was-

"Have been discharged. Coming home. Going to Atlanta through country tonight. Please wire me \$60 at Atlanta so I may pay for uniform and come home direct. Waive identification as I am not known in

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This indisputable fact is that af-firmative action by Pennsylvania'on the Federal prohibition amendment is dependent altogether on the elec-tion of state senators and represen-tatives pledged to vote for ratifica-tion. And it follows that, since Pennsylvania is overwhelmingly Re-publican, success is to be achieved only by the election of Republicans so pledged.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. so p Times. The best justification of the Pres

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accidents are resulting in an increase is accidents in Washington, accord-ing to the State Industrial Insurance Commission. Forty deaths and 2,200 nonfatal accidents is the toll during the month of March.

He "wanted to go," but his wife cried

Set his brain and his neart awhirr He was "mad" to sail on the soldier' trail. To venture and fisk and dare, To face the brunt at the very front Of the fighting over there.

When Detroit Went Dry ETROIT is "dry." That city, which has borne the reputation of being as wet as the Sahara Desert is moistureless, has

TAKEN SICK JUST WHEN THE ICE-

CREAM AND CAKE AND EVER THING IS

GAME. By the way, old man, how is your suit with M iss Roxley progressing? Slowly. I'm playing a wait-GAME. game?

barred the saloons and its bars. The city was one of the last to surrender to the Prohibitionists, although in other places in Michigan local option had blasted out the "wets." Now, the day before the last great schooner was drunken and the bar towels all iaundered and dried, a certain A. L. Weeks of the Detroit News crossed out the word likker on his "likker license-No. 62847" and substituted above the line the word "Poetic." This gave him poetic license to celebrate and to deplore the did with the assistance of the news.
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"By Our Own Famuel Taylor States"." Now wherefore are the hops ? And he stoppeth traffic cops. "By my long dry throat and my parched lip Now wherefore are the hops?

Water, water, everywhere ? An awful thought to think ! Water, water, everywhere, Nor any drop to drink!"

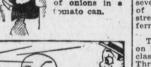
The thirsty guest he beats his breast As if his heart would break, And running down the avenue, He sailed across the lake.

Slowly. I'm playing a wait-ing game just now. A waiting Yes. I'm waitfor change her mind. WINDOW GARDEN. Have you /a a flat. bit?

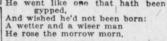


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back yard? No. I live in Doing your



He went like one that hath beer



He rose the morrow morn.
"By Our Own Rudyard Kipling"
"What are the voiers votin' for?" said Nose-a-Ruby Red,
"To turn you out, to turn you out," the negro porter said.
"What makes you look so sad, so sad?" said Nose-a-Ruby Red.
"Ah'm dreadin' what Ah-ve got to watch," the negro porter said.
For they're hangin' Scotch-and-seltzer, hear the soda foun-tains play,
The regulars in every square are mournin' him to-day;
They're taken of his chaser off an' cut green stripes away.
An' they're hangin' Scotch-and-seltzer in the morning.
"Dr Our Own Edgar Allen Poe"

OUR DAILY LAUGH A WAITING

Bough, A jug of water, Wheatless Bread and thou, Beside me painting in the wilder-

BEING PASSED - THE BEST PART OF THE PARTY

multiply, shining through the dark night of sorrow and telling the story of heroic sacrifice. This what is uniting this great heterogeneous population — binding it together as one force and making possible the participation of upward. of 16,000,000 people in the last Lib-erty Loan, and it will be the most potent factor in winning success for the War Savings Stamp campaign. We are going to pledge ourselves to buy stamps because only by so doing can we fulfill our pledges. There's one thing.

There's one thing commendable about the pointed-toe shoes men, are wearing. They make splendid spear-heads when turned against pro-Ger-

SHOOTING WIDE OF MARK

terested in the war, and we are sing to save because only by so Ding can we fulfill our pledges. There's one thing commendable bout the pointed-toe shoes men, are rads when turned against pro-Ger-ans. HOOTING WIDE OF MARK DENNY O'NEIL, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, in a speech at Phil-delphia last week, continued to at-ack Senator Penrose and Joseph irundy. It is respectfully submitted hat neither of these men is a can-More pay for railroad men means the save few tors for the owners of a dozen laying hens. How pay for railroad men means tars. There's one thing commendable pout the pointed-toe shoes men, are to buy bonds or enlist for the war. The family with a small flock of the save spendidates are out on "dry" plat-Tomms. Prominent men of Allentown, and food supply is as essential as to buy bonds or enlist for the war. The family with a small flock of the save spendidates are out on "dry" plat-tors. The family with a small flock of the save spendidates are out on "dry" plat-to buy bonds or enlist for the war. The family with a small flock of the save few terrors for the owners of a dozen laying hens. More pay for railroad men means adelphia last week, continued to attack Senator Penrose and Joseph a dozen laying hens. Grundy. It is respectfully submitted that neither of these men is a canthat neither of these men is a can-didate before the voters of the State at this time and, whatever their faults or virtues, Mr. O'Neil shoots McAdoo will be eagerly awaited. of the mark when he directs his fire at them in this campaign for The public would look ators by up-on an order from Mr. McAdoo allow-injure Senator Sproul, his leading ing soldiers on furlough half-fare opponent, whose candidacy was not tickets on the railroada.

THE USUAL THING

night, A howling on the wyhde. Oh, well, why worry while we leave Joy riders unconfined? — Tennyson J. Daft, Kansas City

There comes a sound of deviltry

The public would look favorably up

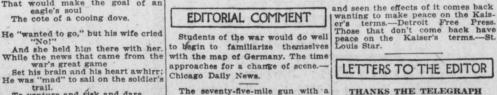
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"By Our Own George Pope" Monroe Voter, spare that spree, Touch not a single snort! In youth it jingled me, And Fil protect my quart.

"By Our Own Walter Scott" The stag at eve had drunk his fill Where reels the moon by Erie's rill For now stag parties all must go To Cleveland or to Buffalo.

"By Our Own Edgar Allen Poe" Once as in the drug store dreary, as I wished that I were beery, Over chocolate ice cream soda I had never tried before— While to like it I was trying, softly "By Our Own Robert Louis Steven-He "wanted to go," but his wife said "No!" And she wept at the very thought, So he stayed at home while across I'm sure we should all be as happy as kinks, He "wanted to go," but his wife said "No!" And she wept at the very thought, So he stayed at home while across the foam The war of the worlds was fought! He was held and bound to the daily round By the toils of a clinging love That would make the goal of an eagle's soul The cote of a cooing dove.

hicago's so near with a number of drinks, m sure we should all be as happy as kinks. "By Our Own Omar Khayyam." Book of Verses underneath the



THANKS THE TELEGRAPH trajectory eighteen miles high may be intended as a strong hint to Gott the Editor of the Telegraph be intended as a strong hint to Gott that more immediate results are de-sired at Potsdam.—New York Even-ing Post. Though the chains might chafe she would hold him safe— And she paid a heavy price! For his love turned hate for his selfish mate, As the strongest passion can, So she lost her "romance"—and he his chance To live or to die a Man! BERTON BRALEY, In New York Times. The Executive Committee of the nity Singing Campaign by desires to express its earnest ap preciation of the kind help and sup

Ing Post. It is announced that the high cost of living is driving officeseekers away from Washington. We have been confident all along that some good would result from the high cost of living.—Minneapolls Tribune. There's one thing about this war —no one who has been to France

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AN EPICURE. Ostrich-My, what a nice restau-

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HISTORIC HARRISBURG People in this section who had doubts about American currency in the Revolution unloaded it on John Harris, the Harris Ferry trader. And Harris became rich.

DO YOU KNOW -That Harrisburg had one of the finest enlistment records of

> any place in the Atlantic states? And it's getting better all the