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## HARRISBURG

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'? ....

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True happiness not in the multitude of Consists friends

But in the worth and choice. -BEN JOHNSON.

WHAT'S YOUR IDEA?

READER of the Telegraph Yale University, has issued a statesuggests that the sale of Thrift Stamps and War Saving Stamps might be promoted in Harrisburg Savings Committee, in which he deby the display of a distinctive flag clares that savings will win the war, at every place where the stamps may be purchased.

This has the appearance of a good idea. It ought to be adopted. fifth of its high-grade labor is being Perhaps there are many more such ideas floating about that never

come to the ears of those in charge dent Hadley says: of the stamp campaigns. What's yours? If you have a pet scheme for War Savings Stamps sales or some plan of your own whereby you render the purchase of them easy for yourself write a brief letter to the Telegraph telling about it.

It is now Dr. William C. Sproul, and his friends are confidently predicting that it will be Governor Sproul next year.

### VOICING A PROTEST

IS interesting and helpful to observe the constructive effort of our esteemed Sunday contempo-rary, The Courier, to arouse a more general and widespread interest administration of the affairs of the city. Repeatedly the Telegraph has called attention to an apparent indifference to local administration and the attitude of The Courier, as well as a disposition in other quarters to focus public attention upon municipal activities, will encourage all who believe that through the co-operation of all Stamps and War Stamps purchased classes of our citizens only can we cut of current savings are even more uphold the best traditions of Har-

risburg. As was indicated by this newspa- this crisis than Liberty Bonds bought per a few days ago, too many ex- from accumulated money. cuses for inefficiency and failure are ased upon alleged "war necessity This will not deceive any consider- not buy occasionally a Thrift Stamp. able number of people for any con-siderable time. It is possible, as the immortal Lincoln suggested, to fool better for such a purchase. None

the extraordinary war sacrifices and appreciation of the trend of the times needs. Individuals will not excuse of and likewise of war conditions. and likewise of war condit Husky prisoners should at leas earning their board and lodging cials for any disregard of ordinary care in public expenditure, nor will they overlook indifference or care-

More and more our citizens are coming to believe that the business of flarrisburg is quite as important as any private business and that the commission form of government is essentially a failure because it leads to competition for jobs, instead of broad and intelligent public service. The Courier is simply voicing the thought of many citizens and is givthought of many citizens and is giv-ing expression to a protest which is

ing expression to a protest ment as likely to become more vehement as York insurance investigations stamps den and radical improvement in ad- him as a fearless and skillful law yer and his intense patriotism will

ministrative methods. provide the motive for going to the Who says the banking institution bottom of the whole matter. of Harrisburg are not pariotic and generous. Already one of the leading trust companies has declared a special Red Cross dividend.

# WELCOME TO THEM

Politics in

Pennsylvania

ECONOMY OF VICTORY THE Bonniwell headquarters in DOLLAR'S worth of Thrift Pittsburgh are in charge of a A Stamps is worth more to the "whiskey Republican." says the local subsidized organ of the Demo-Government of the United States and cratic machine to-day. That's all is a better investment than \$1 put right, the Democrats are welco to that kind of Republicans. into a Liberty Bond. The worth of

the stamp as compared with the bond is apparent from an interest standpoint and from the fact that the stamp can be cashed in any time for face value. The value of the By the Ex-Committeeman stamp to the Government lies in

President Arthur T. Hadley, of

ment through the Connecticut War

because "probably one-tenth of the

and tax

the fact that it is purchased in a The primary campaign for state very large number of cases out of nominations in Pennsylvania is ensavings, whereas in many instances tering upon its final stages to-day. Men connected with the state gov-Liberty Bonds are purchased from ernment have started to go to their homes to perfect their lines and money in bank or the sale of other there are hurried conferences being property. Since the war must be held with the leaders of the facwon by saving and not by money tions of the two major. The reports are commencing to reach the already in hand, the popularity of headquarters and the activity of men the War Stamp in financial circles who are supported to "get out the can be easily understood. vote" is rather significant.

The "dry" organizations are commencing to stir around on the legislative situation as it is realized that unless the voters are gotten to the polls the "wets" will nail down nominations which "dry" men now think they have cinched. Through-

think they have cheres. Through out the state it seems to be the idea of Republican voters that there is nothing to choose between Sproul and O'Nell in regard to prohibition and that they stand for the same thing. total labor of the country and one utilized for war purposes." Presi-

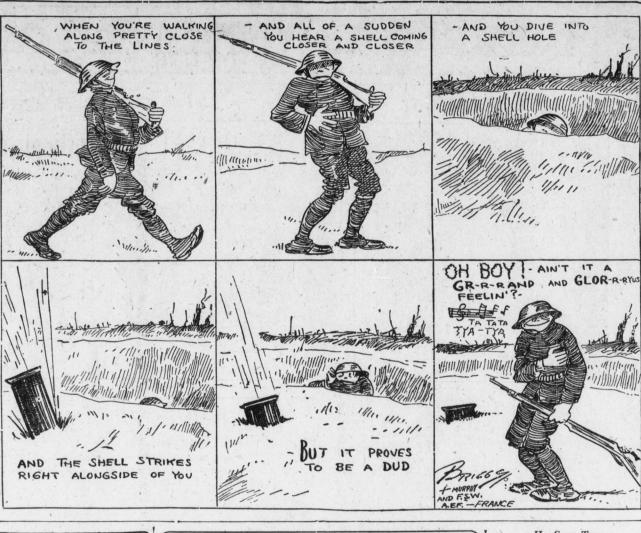
To prevent this loss of pro-ductive power from becoming a disaster, those of us who stay at home must work harder and con-sume less. This is the only way in which the nation can meet its

rposes. If he Government he put into the Government he working harder, he has help make good the deficiency make due to the draft. This is the reason why Thrif

important to the Government in

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There is none so poor that he can



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History of An Evil Life [FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES]

[From the European Edition of the New York Herald] He was a convivial old soul and in the small country village he missed the delights of town.



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CNFOR-TUNATE. Miss Cigar-Oh. horrors. there's that

fresh Willie Cigarette, just when I'm loos-

ing my wrapper.

St. Matthew's Lutheran congrega-St. Matthew's Lutheran congrega-tion which has established its home at Green and Sencca streets, has a Thrift Stamp plan working that ought to commend itself to every-one. This congregation, which is a new one comparatively speaking, but composed of livewires, has an an-niversary coming the latter part of June, and the officers have asked each member to save enough for one Baby Bond between now and the an-niversary and donate it to the church He Saw Two

Is any Bond between now and the an-niversary and donate it to the church toward its funds. People who have heard of the plan have highly com-mended it and there are many hones in Harrisburg that this practical means of combining patriotism, thrift and religious work may work out in the best possible way. There are a lot of youngsters in Harrisburg who are making garden,

city man to the magistrate, "seems wonderfully certain about the details of my case. How is it he doesn't call his fellow officer to corroborate what he says?" "There's only one constable in Peddleford," explained the magis-trate. "But I saw two last night," in-dignantly asserted the accessed. "Exactly," said the magistrate, "Smiling heredly." "There's just the

One of the schemes to popularize

One of the schemes to popularize the War Savings Stamps in the city which was talked of a short time and and then put aside because some one had his head full of something else, was that there should be a War Sav-ings flag adopted which could be hung outside of stores or offices or places where the stamps are to be bought and also displayed over the counters or booth inside of a denart. counters or booth inside of a depart-ment store or building. This flag could be reproduced in the newspa could be reproduced in the newspi-pers until everyone would know it as the place where War Stamps could be bought just like when you see a blue bell on a sign you know that an indispensable public utility is at your service there. an indispensable public your service there.

Ebening Chat Men who have been connected with the three Liberty Loan drives" and the campaign for the

Men who have been connected with the three Liberty Loan drives" and the campaign for the Red Cross subscriptions declare that their experiences this week in re-gard to the War Savings Stamps, commonly known as "Thrifties" or "Babies," according to the value, have been the most interesting and they are of the opinion that once Harrisburg gets a chance to recover-its breath and to set down to syste-matic saving after all the strenuous things of this month it will buy stamps at a rate that will surprise many people. The simplicity of the idea is all that William M. Donald-son, chairman of the committee which is in charge of the War Sav-ings campaign in the county, claims for it. And it is astonishing in spite of all the signs that have been dis-played and the yards and yards of "publicity" that have been put out by mail and printing press that so few people have become savers. And this is all the more remarkable be-cause Harrisburg some years ago got used to the stamp idea through the James McCornick launched in this ity. Perhaps, it has been because there have been so many appeals for funds and prices for everything havo been going up so that the stamp sav-ing proposition thas not become more general. Some of the men who are canvassing say that when the scheme is explained many housewives promptly agree to start saving and that one of the fraces where War Stamps can be bought," said a man who is active in the present week's work. "I understund that requests have been made for such informa-tion, but the people have a list or to realize the importance of it. I think that if we could get people to under-stamps can be bought," said a man who is active in the present week's have been made for such informa-tion, but the people in charge do not either seem to have a list or to realize the importance of it. I think that if we could get people to under-stand that our big stores are all all-ling the stamps would have many more bought."

We are not supprised that Tar Generates in expenditures within the position of the many hor reluises to purchase Gov-ment situation. The one thing in particular to the Government and the position of the many is a set and set of the set o <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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PUZZLED. Ant-I don't see why folks don't put a guide post so a feller'd know which one of these roads to take! work in the city without any brass

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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Mayor E. V. Babcock, of Pitts-

—Mayor E. V. Babcock, of Pitts-burgh, was one of the first to buy War Stamps in his city.
—Adjutant General F. D. Beary considers 'Thrift Stamps one of the best of investment'.
—Dr. J. P. Kerf, Pittsburgh coun-cilman, has had his service in the war approved by his colleagues in a formal resolution on the minutes of the council.
—James H. Maurer, who is having a fight for re-election as president

-James H. Maurer, who is naving a fight for re-election as president of the State Federation of Labor, has held that place since 1912. -The Rev. R. N. McDonald, Pitts-burgh clergyman, will take a charge in Chiergeman.

Durge Cortsynal, wir take a charge in Chicago.
—Judge John G. Harman, who de-clined to order a "dry" week during a G. A. R. convention in Danville, is a former legislator.

DO YOU KNOW



"Aren't you one of the men who married a short time ago to keep out of the army?' "Yep, I'm one of 'em. But then a guy can't be scrappin' all the time. So here I am."

We have been making pets of spies by interning them. There is a less expensive method of handling spies in use in all countries engaged in war.—Memphis Appeal.

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In Other Countries