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ntered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter.



And he answering said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with -LUKE 10: 27.

## CUT WOOD

RARMERS with woodlots or forest land who can procure sufficient labor would do well to turn their attention to wood-cutting There are indications that next winter the coal situation will be much worse than it was during the cold season just closed and wood will be in much demand as a substitute.

The Forestry Division of the North

Carolina Geological and Economic has sent, through J. S. Holmes, State Forester, an appeal to the local chairmen of the State Fuel Administration asking them to in- onstration of government ownerduce the owners of timber tracts to ship of railroads and other public help meet the fuel shortage in that utilities. For years the railroads State by preparing unusually large quantities of wood for market. Pennsylvania has thousands of acres of forces and immense acreages of slashings that would yield profitable returns if culled of wood for household purposes at present prices. We

thousands of tons of coal in this way,

him to say something of benefit. He will not fail, of course, to advert to the progress which the colfreedom in the face of the opposition fought in the Confederate army; and he cannot fail to allude to the galantry of colored troops who now are with the American armies in France. Nor can he escape from dwelling people of the borough gave \$60,601, upon the manner in which the nation

loyalty and devotion. excellent opportunity for the President, in the name of his party, to campaigns waged in Steelton the

he is entitled shall be restored.

"特别,<del>是国家生物,所有一种工作"</del>

A LESSON FROM RUSSIA

HAT no country can be run on the mistaken theory that work is a crime and that the average and authority has been demonstrated by the absolute collapse of the so-called Bolsheviki government in Radical socialism has had its knockout in that unfortunate country.

The Boisheviki finance minister Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' ation a verst cost 120,000 rubles, against 11,600 formerly. Wages of employes, M. Gukovksy said, had been increased several hundred per cent, and the hours reduced, necessitating three and even four shifts. He said further that no taxes were being collected by the central gov-ernment in local, city and provincial districts, as Soviets were levying contributions at will and using the noney for their own purposes.

He pictured industrial conditions

n the blackest colors, citing the Sormoff locomotive works, which turned out two locomotives a day nstead of eighteen, as formerly, making the cost of one locomotive

600,000 rubles. The minister urged a better administration scheme, better co-oper-ation and the reduction of expendiheart, and with all thy soul, and with tures by decreasing the number of all thy strength, and with all thy clerks, officials and officers, but his speech was received in a dead silence and at the conclusion was greeted

by one solitary handclap. All of which goes to show how utterly absurd is the theory of govguided people of Russia. But is there lesson in the tragic collapse of the theoretical revolutionists who ousted the Czar for those people of the United States who have insisted from time to time, upon radical changes in the system of government without any reason save the unrest of those who imagine that progress means idleness and prosperity disregard of recognized prin ciples of government.

under war conditions a real dem-

time that can be spared from other duties to provide for the shortage that it is feared will come with next winter.

Harrisburg and vicinity could save thousands of tons of coal in this way, self in many worthy movements

shall be taken away and that the putting into his drive for ships, and Constitutional guaranties to which with equally good results. The with equally good results. The Schwab spirit and the Steelton spirit are identical and applied to any cir cumstance or problem either

## Politics in Pennsylvania

The Republican State Committee declared, in a formal report to the will meet in Philadelphia during the central executive committee of the week of June 10, probably June 12 for the biennial reorganization meet-Delegates on the financial condition ing, and State Chairman William E. of the country, that the semi-yearly Crow will be re-elected with W. expenditure would amount to 40,- Harry Baker as secretary and expenditure would amount of about 3,300,000 Charles Johnson as treasurer. The would amount to about 3,300,000 state candidates will appear before Charles Johnson as treasurer. The ubles, with no other sources or loans the committee. The Democratic obtainable. He said the railroads State Committee meeting will probof the country were carrying 70 ably be held in Harrisburg about per cent. less freight, while the operthe same time. The Prohibition State Committee will meet in the state headquarters in this city on June 5. The certificates of election of the state committeemen will be issued from the department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth within the next few days. As fast as counties file their returns the committeemer are being certified.

—Although Governor Brumbaugh was not here to-day there was considerable gossip about the Supreme Court appointments and the name of Chairman W. D. B. Ainey, of the Public Service Commission, was mentioned, although with Judges Gustave A. Endlich, Reading; S. J. Straus, Wilkes-Barre, and John D. Evans, of Pittsburgh. It is said that the Governor has not decided to name a Democrat.

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—Mention of Mr. Alney's name caused some surprise, but it is said that William A. Magee, of Pittsburgh, just reappointed to the commission, desires to become chairman of the commission. Mr. Magee's nomination will have to go before the next Senate for confirmation.

The fact that the exclusive use of the name National party in Penn-sylvania belongs to men who are no aligned with the Bomberger-Coats element which has been having meet ngs to start a third ticket came out o-day. The name was pre-empted some months ago for 1918 in this state by a number of Dauphin counians who are emphatically not in sympathy with third tickets.

—Considerable speculation is being indulged in here as to what J. Denny O'Neil may do in the event that his name appears on many of the returns of counties on the Washington party vote. In the returns from Schuylkill and several other counties the name of O'Neil appears in the Washington party column for Governor. Mr. O'Neil has gone home for the weekend and no one at his headquarters knew anything about the matter. The headquarters are being prepared for closing up.
—Some of the returns filed at the being prepared for closing up.
—Some of the returns filed at the Capitol show that there was a general disposition to put Republican andidates into the Washington and Probhibition columns and account and the columns and probhibition columns and probhibitions. rohibition columns and even into ee Socialist. In some instances Re-ublicans ran tie with Prohibition-its for the Prohibition State Com-

—Senator William C. Sproul was very heartily received in the Lehigh Valley yesterday when he went to Easton to deliver the Memorial Day

co-operation of the organization, itself in many worthy movements have been worth far more than itself in many worthy movements have been worth far more than itself in many worthy movements have been worth far more than itself in many worthy movements have been worth far more than itself in many worthy movements have been worth far more than itself in many worthy movements for contributions.

The club has a great opportunity before it. It has given substantially of its members to the military service work of meeting the demand. There is no reason why owners of woodland should not make a tidy profit from wood-cutting at this time.

COCK YOUR EARS

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, the famous school for colored youth of both sexes, will celebrate its semi-centennial November 1, and President Wilson has made'a provisional agreement to be present and to speak.

We hope nothing will arise to prevent him from keeping this appointment of the city as prior to elections, should enable him to say something of benefit. He will not fall to the farm to say something of benefit. He will not fall to find the farm to say something of benefit. He will not fall to find the farm to say something of benefit. He will not fall to find the farm to say something of benefit. He will not fall to find the farm to say something of benefit. He will not fall to find the farm to the course of the war is a state contributions.

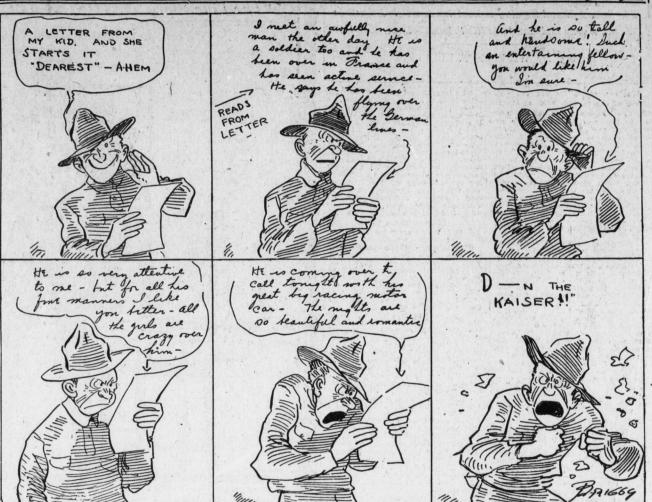
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dent, in the name of his party, to campaigns waged in Steelton the promise that the impediments which Democrats have put upon the black man in the exercise of his civil right lehem Steel Company, Mr. Schwab, is —Philadelphia Record,

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



Writing in the Philadelphia Puberal Wood by removing him from his ommand, former President Taft says: "The public properly has no patience with a policy which would deprive us of the services of a valuable and able military leader at the front merely because he has not restrained himself as he should from pointing out the military mistakes of the Administration. The public will not approve his impropriety, if it was such; but it will not think this a reason for holding him unfit or for denying to the country the benefit of his great military knowledge and ability in this crisis. One may well recall Lincoin's long patience with McClellan's rude remarks and insulting conduct toward him, and Lincoin's remark that he would hold McClellan's horse for him if McClellan's horse for him if McClellan would only render the sersays: \ "The public properly has no patience with a policy which would McClellan's horse for him if McClellan would only render the service the country needed. With a like spirit, Lincoln called Stanton to the War Office in spite of Stanton's previous bitter criticism of him and his Administration. Is there not time to retrace the unwise step?"

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[Kansas City Times.]
The crop report from Kansas issued a few days ago by "Jake"
Mohler, of the State Board of Agriculture, indicates a total of 98,000,000
bushels of wheat.
But when Kansas gets that near to

# A Regiment of Heroes

War Crosses to 117 of the One Hundred Fourth Massachusetts Infantry

[From The Stars and Stripes, France.]

N the high plateau within a few hundred yards of the Gersmiling through the mist, like a

smiling through the mist, like a mother through her proud tears, a French army corps commander decorated 117 members of the 104th Infantry, Massachusetts, with the Croix de Guerre on a recent Sunday afternoon. The regimental colors of the 104th also were decorated.

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The 104th Infantry is the first American regiment in any war to be so honored. The award was made for the signal bravery the regiment showed in the three days' fight in and about Apremont Wood, which began April 10 and during which a bitter onslaught of the Germans was repulsed with great enemy losses.

The regiment, heavily bombarded and attacked by superior numbers, checked the Hun advance and retook the trenches from which it had fallen back, capturing several prisoners in its brave stand

Henry R. Knight, Lieutenant—Remarkable coolness, Judgment and valor in the conduct of his section through a barrage to renforce our first lines during the attack of April 12. He fell gloriously at the head of his men he was leading to the counterattack.—From the record of the gallantry of the 104th Infantry in France.

Henry F. Caron, Corporal—Courage and devotion remarkable in the combat. At the end, mortally wounded, he passed the remainder of his grenades to a comrade, saying: "I cannot use these; you hurl them at the enemy."

two none one of the mines without digging. Nature commonly ledges her treasures and in the terb knotty and the sense lie deep, at and stick upon it with labor and in they with they must stop and buckle to it, and stick upon it with labor and in they must stop and buckle to it, and attended to the difficulty and got possession of the truth.—Locke,

\*\*LaBOR NOTES\*\*

A conference was recently held England to provide parents with at opic and information on the various professions and occupations open to girls.

In the country of Frontenac, Canada, thee following scale of wages will be paid boys who help the farmers: Up to 15 years, \$10 to \$15; 15 years and over, \$20 to \$35, beard included, and a ten per cent. bonus will also be paid.

London, England, has relaxed employment restrictions returned from the same pool to see a creature as beauting that they have mastered the difficulty and got possession of the truth.—Locke,

\*\*A Familiar Name\*\*

[From \*\*\*] way than that which they left, where the contribution to the Read for \$20,000, the generous and the contributions to the Read for \$20,000, the generous and the contributions to the Read for \$20,000, the generous and the state of the state aware of the fleeting permanency of all these bright short lived things, their incessant change with essential changelessness, their passing beauties but persistent. Beauty brings health to the spirit of man. After his wars and revolutions he always returns to the brooks, and is surprised but happy to find them still dancing and singins.

Changed.

Military exemption has been granted to a man named Beardsley, wife, or yours, was do not employe of a coal mine near Matlock, England. He mines from twenty to twenty-five tons of coal weekly, and last year his output was 1,000 tons. He works from ten to twelve hours a day.

Seattle (Wash.) Photo Engravers' University of the prisoner had beaten your wife, or yours, what would you give him?

Juror Henry N. Peck.—If he still a good job I'd give him a dollar.

## OUR DAILY LAUGH

THE PARTY. That Mr. Dubb you introduced

to me is a fine dancer; he's so light on his feet. When you get better acquaint-



Arthur, dear, did you say you were in the Yes, on a

margin. Oh, that's different, I was afraid you'd get excited and plunged all the money in.

husband. If the been prisoner



A BELP. Do you think a classical edu-cation helps a

Surely. It helps him to forget his own troubles by thinking about those of the Greeks and Romans.

## Ebening Chat

Anyone who moved much about Harrisburg or its vicinity yesterday could not help but be impressed at the tremendous activity on the railroads passing through this city. The trains handled the numerous engines and the swarming railroad men were all evidence of the importance of the Harrisburg district in the wonderful transportation system of the Keystone state and no one needed to wonder long why German army officers have by grears shown remarkable familiarit with the "Standard Railroad of America." The movement of cars through Harrisburg now, if the figures could be obtained, would probably be of a size which would make the "record movements" of which we used to talk so much a few years ago, seem like very ordinary efforts. The number of engines in service hereabout is away beyond last year and the government has recognized the vital character of Harrisburg railroad work by sending two dozen big locomotives. Sundays and holidays are like every other day in Harrisburg railroad work now and the coal trains that are sent down both sides of the Susquehanna on the Pennsylvania, brought in by the Reading and the Cumberland Valley from the soft coal fields are worth looking at. Lately they have been assuming proportions which would have made old railroad men sit up and talk. The Reading bridge is scarcely free of a coal train day or night and the Enola and Harrisburg yards are filled with cars notwithstanding the ceaseless movement within their limits and the departure of huge trains for the seaboard. Transportation is going to win the war and Harrisburg is giving up holidays and sleep to help do it.

An interesting thing in connection with the naming of highways in could not help but be impressed at the tremendous activity on the rail-

Von Hindenburg Rumors
[Scranton Republican]
What are the facts with regard to Von Hindenburg, until recently the hero of the war so far as the German people are concerned? Some reports have it that he is dead. They are not generally credited. Others are to the effect that he is in a hospital at Strassburg suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever. That is more reasonable and, inasmuch as the story comes by way of Geneva, many are inclined to accept it as correct. Many accurate reports concerning German matters come to us by way of Switzerland.

If Von Hindenburg sis critically ill and in a hospital it is easy to understand how reports of his death came to be circulated among the German soldiers.

It is admittedly true that some thing has occurred to check the activities of this German commander. His name has not been connected with anything recently done by Germany. Ludendorff's name is the only one, these days, that is written side by side with that of the Kaiser and the Crown Prince.

"A STAR SPANGLED BURG"

In a letter to the New York Times

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In a letter to the New York Times a correspondent at York, this State, says:

"To a Pennsylvanian the poor claim of six-starred Palenville is pitiably pathetic. The borough of York Haven, York county, Penn., flaunts a flag with a score of stars. With a population of \$80 and an allotment of \$5,009, this village had 285 subscribers to \$105,000 of Liberty Bonds of the third issue. Is or is not York Haven the star-spangled banner burg of the United States? The majority of cases have resulted from catching of trout less than the length allowed by law. In some cases it was evident that the fishermen wanted to get something and could not resist the temptation to keep fish which were illegal. Quite a number of cases have come to notice wherein men had not only more than the new limit of twenty-flye but over the old limit of forty. Outlines and nets are also being used on trout. It is the expectation of state officials that an early test of the fish code will be made in court.

Heavy rains in the last ten days have played havoc with corn and potato patches in many of the "war gardens" and on the truck farms near the city. These patches are owned by people who use the extra hours of daylight in cultivating them and serious damage has been reand serious damage has been re-ported from a number of gardens especially in low lying places where the water has a full sweep.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Dr. W. F. Hinnit, former president of Washington and Jefferson College, has been elected pastor of a church at Indiana.

—Dr. W. Gilbert Condit, Pittsburgh clergyman, has been granted leave of absence for war work.

—Col. O. L. Jackson, New Castle attorney, has completed half a century at the Lawrence county bar.

—J. E. Goodfellow, appointed distributor of charcoal in the fuel administration at Washington, is a Bradford businessman and active in McKean county affairs.

—H. M. Gooderham, Cambria county food administration, has said that he will see that all beans raised by Johnstown children in "war gardens" are bought.

—Floyd Rose, new head of University of Pittsburgh alumni, is a former football star.

DO YOU KNOW -That Harrisburg railroad men almost every branch are in ted States army service in

HISTORIC HARRISBURG In the Civil War railroad men were taken by the Army to trains in Virginia campaigns.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR NEED OF PENN-HARRIS

Several experiences this week illustrate the great need of the Penn-Harris hotel, now being rushed to completion. Two prominent gentlemen wired for comfortable rooms and could not be accommodated. A touring party from New England were much embarrassed for lack of proper quarters but finally found a place to sleep. So it goes every day. The Penn-Harris is going to save many apologies when the visitor comes to town. To the Editor of the Telegraph,