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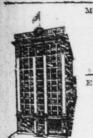
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or heavy traffic on the River Drive and other park streets.

It was never contemplated that the main driveway of the city along the river should be utilized for all manner of heavy traffic, but during the last two months the conditions have become so intolerable that it will soon be necessary to surrender the street entirely to traffic and drays and every kind of vehicle, to the exclusion of the tourist traffic to the conditions that extract the right brand of patriotism.

Our Government is urging upon us the necessity of saving as an essential to victory. We are told that there is not enough man power and the state windmill is showing signs of laziness.

—Early this week some men friendly to both Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, the Democratic candidate for Governor, and Palmer and his pals began to fift between them. This is the role which Robert S. Bright tried to carry out prior to the state committee meeting. In any event there has been a sudden cessation of hostilities in the Bonniwell is showing signs of laziness.

—It is said that C.

spirit of the French people.

## ANOTHER GERMAN LIE

THE German lie still persists and the pro-German liar is as busy as ever in this country. The the other isms generated by Hun philatest, which General Pershing has osophy. been at pains to deny, is that the American high command in France putting colored troops wherever there is the most danger.

This is so silly that it scarcely needed to be refuted, and as General Pershing point out, while negro iers of the American expeditionary force have so distinguished honor, the great burden of the fight. has been borne by white troops, which is altogether proper since they are in far greater numbers their colored comrades.

The colored men will give good ac unt of themselves in this war, as they have done in the past, but they will not be asked to do more than their share, and they know it. This is their first opportunity to fight for an democracy since they came into h

their own freedom and no German lies are going to keep them from making their might felt.

What a shock the Kaiser would re-eive were he to take a trip through he Cumberland county wheat belt

NATIONAL PLEDGE DAY

THIS is National Pledge Day. It has been especially set apart by President Wilson as a time upon which we shall testify to our loyalty in terms of dollars and cents: in short, that we shall show our de-Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled 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 berein. War Stamps to the extent of our ability and pledging ourselves to buy more during the remainder of the year.

Loyalty in peace times and loyalty

ters to root out every atom of Ger-man propaganda. It is proposed to rip out the language, the literature rip out the language, the literature and everything else that smacks of Germany. "The Hidden Hand" is the mysterious influence that has been set in motion throughout the United States to eliminate the subtle influ-ence of pacifism, pro-Germanism and

While the Kipona must wait until the end of the war, we shall keep in mind the beautiful river spectacle which attracted so much attention and ought in the future to be an an-

The war gardener's idea of heaven is a place where vegetables grow faster than weeds.

Figure out your War Stamp quota, and then go around and "take the

All visitors compliment the dignified treatment of the Penn-Harris Hotel, and already the fame of the big public house of entertainment is spreading

Diaz! And yet they say there is Get your alibi ready, the bass sea

# Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committe

Rumors of peace moves among the

warring Democratic leaders are commencing to be heard and from

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TRAFFIC CONGESTION

TWO important provisions must be considered in connection with the new traffic regulations—the parking of cars in the congested business district and the regulations of heavy traffic on the River Drive and other park streets.

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America's Heart in France

[From the Kansas City Times.] The heart of America, says Dr. John R. Mott is in France. Truly, where the treasure is there the heart is also, and all that America holds dear is in France. The hopes of mothers and fathers, the happiness of homes, all the aspirations and expectations of life are now centered there where too are taked the tered there, where too are staked the ideals of the nation.

Problem of One-Shirt Man

which attracted so much attention and ought in the future to be an annual Harrisburg event.

Why is it that the Weather Man always precedes the bass season with two or three feet of muddy water in the river?

If a shirt which cost \$1 before the war costs \$2, does the man who had but one shirt before the war wear a half shirt, and if so, will he be kind enough to say where he gets it and how he camouflages the unshirted part of him?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Gas Brigade

Some very good people have talked and talked and still the war is not

-Chicago News.

# SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



### EDITORIAL COMMENT

Orders are reported for the mobilization of 40,000 additional negro registrants. There will be no joy in Germany over the news that more Henry Johnsons will be coming.—New York World.

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"Can you speak the language of the United States?" asks a card carried by the members of the American Protective Association. We don't know whether we can or not, but we'll do our best to reproduce a conversation we heard on a street car yesterday.

"Wheuriygo las nights?"

"Nownrs. Stay dnt home."

"I seen Marry Pickferd in a swell play. Jim come overn picked me uppin the Lizzie."

"Heeza live one, ainty?"

"Buhlieve me."

"Goan out t'night?"

"Buhlieve me."
"Goan out t'night?"
"Huh-huh. Mean Coraz goantuh rt's. Jye ver go over there?"
"Uhuh. Slong. Gotta gittoff next-

Not Feasible

Hippopotamus meat is said to be as good as pork, but the chances are that a lot of hippopotam, running about would muss up a backyard almost as much as chickens.

Marion (Ohio) Star.

Durden For Stylish Stouts

[From the New York World.]

The one-delivery-a-day plan puts in the way of the woman slacker a own small packages home.

Little Brother's Sores.

"Come on in, the water's fine,"
Kaiser Wilhelm has been saying to
Kaiser Karl ever since March 21,
yet it looks as though it had been
necessary at last to push little brother off the springboard.

# The Only Peace Terms Which We Should Ever Consider

Is a-helpin' win the war!

"Death Before Shame"

Of the 8000 girls who applied for service as military telephone operators with the American forces abroad only 650 have been accepted.

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sources.

Massachusetts has three state public employment bureaus.

Wisconsin and Pennsylvania provide for the inspection of labor camps.

Between 1901 and 1916 Canada had 1594 strikes, involving 398,391 employes.

And our boys what's goin' over Won't feel bad when they git shot Fer there's lots o' nice white bandage An' a nice hos-pi-tal cot Where they'll dream about the girlies

Who are windin' more an' more—fer the hands that's windin' bandage

age
Is a helpin' win the war! Switzerland limits the hours of factory employes to 10 hours a day. You are givin' every moment That you can—It don't seem much But your bit you sure are doin' Fer to help to whip them "Dutch." There are almost 7000 children inder 16 employed in Rhode Island While we hope they won't be needin' What's already in your store We will always know your windin' Is the thing that won the war!

Employes on French Government ailroads are limited to a nine-hour

As Far as They Can Think

[From the Paris Edition of the London Mail]
On the body of an American sailor washed ashore at Swansea were tattooed the American colors, an Indian woman, the letters "A. S.," and the words "Death before Shame." - [From the Toledo Blade.]
'Twotlid be like the bright thinkers among the Bolsheviki to figure that all their troubles could be ended by the court-martial of the former czar.

# LITTLE PATRIOTS

A Two Minute Prayer For the







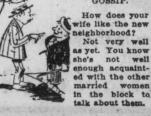


oughta get teacher.

You look sweet I do eat. Where



GOSSIP.



# Evening Chat

The number of Harrisburg people who are going to spend their vacations at home or its vicinity this year side the greatest in years and be rather indicative of the spirit with which Pennsylvania's capital is meeting the duties of the war. Last year a number of families accustomed to going to seashore or mountain or on automobile trips stayed here and helped with Red Cross and other work as a matter of course and took what vacation they wanted in winter. Some did not go away at all, but remained in the city or its vicinity. Much the same plan seems to be likely this year. The Red Cross parade demonstrated how many, people are interested in the splendid work of that organization and there are busy men of affairs in this city who are giving of their time to the various campaigns, the systematizing of efforts for the soldiers and sallors and regulation of food, fuel and other things without thought of remuneration, but getting abuse and little credit for what they have accomplished. These people have put the old idea of a month away out of their heads and are on a par with the men on the railroads and in the mills as far as sticking to the job is concerned. It is a very fine spirit and has been commented upon by men in the Army and in public service as "just what was expected of Harrisburg."

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Scarcely a day goes by but what anywhere from a half a dozen to a dozen farm tractors are unloaded here for distribution to farms in this section of the state and if the present rate of buying tractors keeps up there will be scores in Dauphin and Cumberland counties. The farm tractor is a beast about which the average city man knows little except that it replaces horses. For a long time this community has been drained of its horses and mules. It has always had a reputation for good animals and they have been bought up. As a result the farmers have been buying tractors and it is a familiar sight around Market street delivery yards and the sidings of the agricultural implement concerns to see the red machines. At first many people did not know what they were. Now people feel like taking off their hats to them, especially after they have seen a tractor go through a field.

Speaking about tractors Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Pattor says that some people expect a tractor to plow fields, which are not fields, but just plain hillsides. "Some of the fields we have been asked to plow with the state machines have grades that would require a machine to be equipped with wings and the man in charge to have stickers on his feet," said he. "And some of the fields about which we have received letters have not been touched for so long that there are suspicions that the owners want them broken in."

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broken in."

If all reports are correct some of the Austrian element in this city has not only been violating all food regulations by laying in stores of flour and sugar, but have also some explosives sticking around which they do not need for the killing of Sibletown or Lochiel mesquitoes. In spite of the quietness which the Austrians have maintained they will bear watching especially as fine weather has come and wages are high, a combination which sometimes makes men too strong to work. The search for weapons which has been going on quietly is something which should be supported by every man if needed.

Lovers of roses, and there are

Lovers of roses, and there are many in Harrisburg and in the country roundabout, will be interested to know that the charming young woman who gave her name to the Dorothy Perkins rose which is the climbing variety now in bloom everywhere and so justly popular, has just been blessed with a son. She is Mrs. F. B. Estabrook, of Germantown, the daughter of George C. Perkins, of Newark.

D. Edward Long, the state's gu

D. Edward Long, the state's superintendent of public printing, who has just let some contracts for about a quarter million dollars worth of paper for the state government, thinks he is lucky. When asked if the contracts ran for a couple of years he said: "I should say not. I was mighty lucky to get them made for a year and they want the specifications within a month."

Some one of these mornings Harrisburg "war gardeners" are going
to wake up with choice crops of wild
mustard and chicory in their plots.
The outskirts of the city, largely
through the ignorance or neglect of
people, have been infested for the
last three years with the "blue devil"
as the chicory is called and with
other plants which destroy the valuable properties of the soil about as
fast as anything can. They are declared by Franklin Menges, one of
the state's farm experts, to be one
of the things that gardeners should
get rid of promptly.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Justice Edward J. Fox, the newly-appointed member of the su-preme court took a prominent part in the deliberations at the State Bar -District Attorney H. H. Row-

Association.

—District Attorney H. H. Rowand, of Allegheny county, has been given thanks by ministers for stopping Sunday baseball.

—A. A. Newman, of Philadelphia, prominent in the Zionist movement, is delivering a series of talks in the western part of the state.

—John G. Pew, who leaves Pittsburgh to become head of the Sun Shipbuilding Company, was given a dinner by prominent residents of the steel city.

Dr. J. W. Crabtree, the veteran secretary of the National Educational Association, has arrived in Pittsburgh for the opening of the big convention.

—George R. McLean, the new Democratic state chairman, is prominent in Luzerne county affairs and is of a famous Democratic family

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# DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg municipal governmental statistics are studied in half a dozen colleges which specialize in governmental science?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —The first town government organized here in 1787 and the business was transacted in J Harris' land office.

Getting to Be Regular Thing Through the centuries in one way or another enlightened humanity is always having to defeat Attila at the Marne.—From the Chicago News.