FRIDAY EVENING,

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[From Stars And Stripes, France] The medical folk salute the wounded from the fighting around Chateau Thierry. From the youngest litter boy to the senior surgeon, from the rudest of the field dressing From the rudgest of the held dressing stations to the finest operating room in Faris, the testimony is overwhelm-ing to this effect,—that they had never seen such grit in all their lives, he desires more than anything else held the advantage of the advantage of the second s

The Acid Test By WALLACE IRWIN

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[From The New York World] American troops on the Marne are credited with another of the brilliant minor operations which have become characteristic of their fighting. Advancing on a two-mile front west of Chateau Thierry, they captured the village of Vaux, together with a section of the Paris highway and two patches of wooded lands, took 300 Germans prisoner and captured a Germans prisoner and captured a Li quantity of machine guns and other R equipment. And in accomplishing S. the exploit they consumed forty min-si

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Of all the interesting recitals of those who have returned from the fighting zone of Europe none has made a greater impression than that of the Rev. H. A. Riddle, Jr., a Chambersburg boy, who has just re-turned after eight months in Y. M. C. A. work. He was at Cantigny and speaks enthusiastically of the work of the American soldiers in that re-markable engagement. He tells of the enthusiasm of the French and English soldiers over their American allies and the old theory that "we are too proud to fight" no longer ob-tains in Europe and France. Like-wise the message of Bessie Wynn, the charming little singer who has been at the Majestic this week, was an inspiration. The ladies of the Rotary Club will not soon forget her wonderful story of American valor and sacrifice. Captain Charles R. Morris, of the Captain Charles R. Morris, of the provost marshal general's office, who was here to inspect the financial af-fairs of the state draft headquarters, was the officer who arranged the drawing of the numbers of the draft-ed men at Washington and drew some of them himself. Captain Mor-ris presented Adjutant General Beary with a souvenir of that occa-sion , giving him numbers from the two drafts. One of the numbers is backed with black and the other with red.

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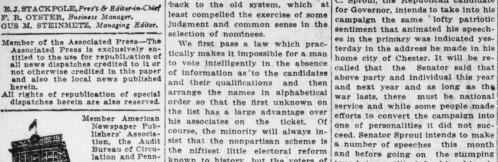
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And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.—JOHX S: 32. YESTERDAY'S PARADE T is difficult to write of yester-day's record-breaking Fourth of

I day's record-breaking Fourth of July Americanization parade. The occasion was too big and its impressions too varied to be summed up in a paragraph or two. But this much may be said—the celebration was a great success and worth every ounce of effort and every penny expended upon it. Even those who doubt the wisdom of large expenditure at this time admitted that before the day was over. Mathematical additional additionadditional addi

heartedly into the events. Native and foreign-born good humoredly rubbed shoulders in the parade and in the crowds that thronged the streets and each went home with a better opinion and a clearer understanding of the other. That was one of the big objects of the celebration. The alien was made to feel that he and his family are just as welcome here and have the same rights as those whose ancestors were the immigrants of a century or more ago. And the native-born learned that, however much these newcomers have been neglected-and they have been. shamefully-they hold for the most part a very keen conception of the principles of American government and have in them the makings of

man spies can break.



arrange the names in alphabetical order so that the first unknown on the list has a large advantage over his associates on the ticket. Of course, the minority will always in-sist that the nonpartisan scheme is the niftiest little electoral reform known to history, but the voters of Pennsylvania are finding out that it is too often a serious joker that ought to be thrown into the discard. ought to be thrown into the discard.

is too often a serious joker that ought to be thrown into the discard. Much of the dissatisfaction with the commission form of government srows out of the indifference of the various municipal administrations to conduct the business of the people in a businesslike way. Too often the at-titude of individual commissioners is that of the fellow who thought public office was a private snap. Whether the commission government shall be evolved as a success or a permanent and disappointing failure depends al-most entirely upon the character of public service. It is up to them. A BAS BOLSHEVISM PEAKING at the annual com-

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good citizenship.

Another thing that the parade brought out is the solidarity of the American people-native and foreign-born-in the war crisis. The melting pot appears to have been super-heated by the threat Germany has made and the divers elements tossed into it are merging and consolidating into a whole that neither Krupp guns nor the bombs of Ger-

We who were born beneath the Stars and Stripes may have forgot-

sible for individuals of this class to get their names on the ballot. Certainly, the nonpartisan proposition has been anything but satisfactory in its practical operation. Absolutely unfit candidates have found it possible, through the failure of this law,

to be elected to important offices and An indication that Senator William t would seem to be about time to go C. Sproul, the Republican candidate back to the old system, which at least compelled the exercise of some for Governor, intends to take into his campaign the same 'lofty patriotic

Politics in

Pennsylvania

sentiment that animated his speech es in the primary was indicated yes

By the Ex-Com

land, but yesterday's demonstration clearly indicated that they have not forgotten themselves, but are fitting themselves into their new surroundings marvelously well. Let us see to it that we do not slip back again into our old ways of slight and neglect. We have reached a time in the history of the nation when it must be-"One for all,

And all for one,

And God be with us all."

We made a very good beginning yesterday, but it was only a beginning.

Senator Tillman came into the Sen-ate like a lion and went out like a lamb.

A REFORM FAILURE

FEW more misfit elections un-A der the nonpartisan scheme will about convince the few who still persist in believing that this sort of electoral reform is the finest ever that a change is neces-Cities of the third class like Harrisburg have had enough of nonpartisan foolishness and the judici-ary of the State are alarmed over the positive menace contained in this scheme of nominations.

Our system of government is based upon parties, and unless and until we abandon the party entirely we should make the best use of party organizations in choosing candidates for public place.

Under the nonpartisan plan every chap who imagines he has received a call from the people for public service projects himself into the lime sore disappointment for the people corns in Harrisburg to-day.

city is operated as a business propsition the failures which have been the subject of discussion from time to time will continue.

We suspect that our Sunday contemporary is striking at the vital defect of the present form of governnent when it suggests that Harrisburg is becoming too large as a muni_ cipality to be conducted by officials,

however earnest and devoted, who must regard their official duties as somewhat in the nature of side issues, their profession or business demanding first thought and energy.

The Telegraph has on several ocasions called attention to the need of an expert operating head for the water department. Dr. Hassler is

probably doing as well as the average inexpert head of such an impor-

tant department could be expected to do, but he would hardly contend that his training fits him to direct vention

the operation of a technical departupon which the health and comfort of the people so largely depend.

[From the Saskatchewan Exchange] A Ford car driven by a couple of girls from Holdfast turned turtle between that town and Penzance last Thursday evening. The car was damaged considerably, but the occupants miraculously escaped in-jury. The girl at the wheel was the same one who met with an accident at the Purcell barn dance, when, through lack of safety pins or care in inspecting buttons, she and a por-tion of her lingerie parted company But the department is simply an illustration of others. Individuals holding official position are the servants of the people and Harrisburg is big enough and important enough to require the constant thought and energy of those chosen to administer

the city's business. It is quite probable that the next

ession of the Legislature will be urged to provide for a larger measure of home rule for cities like Har-risburg, and this change may be the means of bringing about more eco-nomical and efficient government.

Mr. Demain never did a better job in his life.

Perhaps we are wrong, but som expert

the poince pureau, may entertain to the reinstatement of Jefferson will be ineffective if it is decided to put him back on a polleeboat, for the simple reason that Captain Mills has nothing to do with that branch of the service."

nothing to do with that branch of —Lehigh county Democrats are going to make a big effort to ob-tain a crowd for the annual meet-ing because there are fears that re-sentment of the reorganization fac-tion at the victories of Dewalt and Steele over the pets of Palmer and Get a job or get a gun, for You must work or fight? Dolce far niente 's done for, Which we have to thank the Hun for, Get a job or get a gun, for You must work or fight? Never Thoughtof That Never Thoughtof That

cratic districts and if there should be a defection shown it would mean similar conditions in the neighbor counties. —Altoona people who have been here lately are of the opinion that in the Mountain City will lead to some interesting legislation on the subject for third class cities next winter. The whole third class city law stuation will probably be thor-oughly reviewed at the coming con-vention. *Never Thoughtof That* It seems to have escaped the at-tention of striking workmen that the men who are fighting for them get no raise.—From the Philadelphia North American. *Right Back to Middle Ages* Speaking of reactionaries, how about Professor Sprague, who pro-ough reviewed at the coming con-the old fashioned night shire?

Speaking of reactionaries, how about Professor Sprague, who pro-poses taxing pajamas and exempting the old-fashioned night shirts?— From the Newark News.

denburg's army bites off more than it can chew it may choke to death —From the Detroit Journal.

Seems Hilarious to Us This is a solemn thought. If Hin-

does not succeed, barbarny is can-ed upon to finish the job. And this is the same Germany whose Foreign Minister had the cheek to stand up in the Reiclastag and speak of a "mutal confidence in one another's honesty and chivalry." What ill luck that this one boat-land of survivors lived to tell their tale! Perhaps, after all, God rather than Gott presided over those dark waters where sank the Llandovery Castle, her Red Cross lights blazing above a boatload of mercy.

THE WORLD BEYOND

SAGE OF FISH LAKE

THE WORLD BEYOND It cannot be that the earth is be that our life is a mere bubble cast up by ertenity to float a moment on its waves and then sink into nothing-nase. Else why is it that the glor-load superations which leap like angels from the temple of our hearts are forever wandering unsatisfied? Why is it that all the stars that hold their festival around the midnight throne are set above the grasp of our limited faculies, forever mock-ing us with their unapproachable glory? And, finally, why is it that bishest forms of human beauty pre-us fleetings the thousand streams of sented to our view are taken from our affections to flow back in Alpine torrents upon our hearts? There is a realm where the rainbow never fades * * : and where the beauti-til beings which now pass before us like shadows will stay in our pres-ence forever.—George D. Prentice.

The Government of South Africa The Bortish War Office has ar-ranged to issue rations to more than 10,000 boys from the public and sec-ondary schools, who have volunter summer. Were the South Africa and during the South African soldiers serving out-the British War Office has ar-ranged to issue rations to more than 10,000 boys from the public and sec-ondary schools, who have volunter summer. Were the South Africa and South Africa The British War Office has ar-tranged to issue rations to more than 10,000 boys from the public and sec-ondary schools, who have volunter summer. Were the South Africa and South Africa The British War Office has ar-tranged to issue rations to more than 10,000 boys from the public and sec-ondary schools, who have volunter summer. Were the South Africa and South Africa The British War Office has ar-tranged to issue rations to more than 10,000 boys from the public and sec-ondary schools, who have volunter summer. Were the South Africa and South Africa The British War Office has ar-tranged to issue rations to more than 10,000 boys from the public and sec-summer. Were the South Africa and South Africa The British War Office has ar-tranged to issue rations to more than 10,000 boys from the public and sec-summer. Were the South Africa and South Africa and Africa

ed. "Don't use tobaccc at all, Mr.

Wage increases totaling more than \$300,000 have been granted to the lower paid workmen of the Do-minion Steel Corporation at Sidney, Nova Scotia.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES.

Little Ducklings -- Oh goody, goody! Mama's taking us motor boat riding!



A PROHIBITED FEAST Frank-You look nice enough to

Maude-Well, don't forget that this is a meatless da



AN EMBRYO JOKESMITH.

"And all the animals went into the ark 'cept the dog."

with red. An interesting fact in connection with the call issued late on Wednes-day for statements of the condition of state banks and trust companies by Commissioner Daniel F. Lafean is that it strikes the same day for mak-ing statements as the national au-thorities. This means that in a short time the federal and state author-tities will have statements of the con-dition of all trust companies, na-tional and state banks, savings in-stitutions and other banking con-cerns in Pennsylvania as of June 29. iast Saturday. Commissioner Lafeav laughed when asked about it and said that it was "a coincidence."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Lieutenant Governor McClain was speaker at Lancaster county elebrations.

-Congressman Henry A. Clark, of Erie, who was here a day or so ago, says that Harrisburg is pushing out

Ener, who has here a day of all of all of the says that Harrisburg is pushing out wonderfully.
—General Charles T. Cresswell, who will command the Reserve Mill-tia at Mt. Gretna encampment, has been visiting various units of the brigade.
—Professor A. M. Weaver, long in charge of schools at Conshohockea, will be the new principal of Williamsport High schools.
—Major Charles T. Griffith, U. S. A., has taken charge of the training school at Pottstown.
—Postmaster A. S. Guffey says that Pittaburgh sold over a million and a half war stamps in June.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg is not going as fast with its War Stamp sales

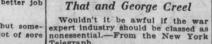
ome other cities?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG This place was only a small town, but it was a big buyer of govern-ment securities even when the Brit-ish were attacking Washington.

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"Why didn't the dog go in, too?" "'Cause he had a bark of his own."





Telegraph.



Identifying a Young Lady

tion of her lingerie parted company on the dance floor.

Not Even Flannel Pants

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