NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres's & Editor-in-Chief F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager. GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

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SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1918

Lord of my life, my soul's most pure desire.

It's hope and peace! Let not the faith Thy loving words

inspire Falter or cease; But be true to me, true Friend, my

chief delight

The state and some to the purchase of one suit of clothing a year is coming into his own. There was a time when he was not popular, even in his own household. But now, even the autocratic New York shall cease to fight.

—The War Department and the governors of the states do not seem to have agreed as yet upon ways and means for taking the votes of the soldiers. Newspapers have been filled with recommendations, but as most of them do not contemplate werifies expectations.—Buffalo Comparison of the maming of commissioners, which the naming of commissioners where the commissioners are bent on the propagation of the states do not seem to have agreed as yet upon ways and the new power of the states do not seem to have agreed as yet upon ways and means for taking the votes of the states do not seem to have agreed as yet upon ways and means for taking the votes of the states do not seem to have agreed as yet upon ways and means for taking the votes of the states do not seem to have agreed as yet upon ways and means for taking the votes of the states do not seem to have agreed as yet upon ways and means for taking the votes of the states do not seem to have agreed as yet upon ways and means for taking the votes of the states do not seem to have agreed as yet upon ways and to have agreed as yet upon

her reasons for enterms of the designer of male wearing apparel announce that economy is the word of the hour and the advice goes out to wear little clothing, and not to "make that little long."

Of course, this is not going to have much effect on the "careful dresser." There are those of us—a great majority in fact—who feel that "fine feathers make fine birds" and garb our "position requires it." It may cause a few of the more extravaganity-clothed to curb their sarbour our "position requires it." It may cause a few of the more extravaganity-clothed to curb their sarbour or cannot purchase the associng "well dressed."

It is going to be a fine year for the man whose wife has been continually on his trail in an effort to push him into a tailorshop or clothing store. His habital disinclination to appear in a "new suit" will have pa
Builders of Harrisburg now realize

soldiers.

There attained before we shall cease to fight.

These "terms" stand only for the shall cease to fight.

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There are chances of a disagreement. The Army officers do not regard an election in the mids are chances of a disagreement. The Army officers do not regard an election in the mids are chances of a disagreement. The Army officers do not regard an election in the mids are chances of a disagreement. The Army officers do not regard an election in the mids are chances of a disagreement. The Army officers do not regard an election in the mids of them and more drastic. A victorious all the correct of the maning of the fangs of the fangs of the fangs of high the drawing of the fangs of high the d

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH | ment to that extent, if necessary, in winning the war, but that clothes are a matter of small moment to him. Most men are happier in old clothes than in new. Take the vacationist for example. When he wants a real good time he puts on an old pair of khaki trousers and big broad shoes to match, turns up the broad shoes to match, turns up the collar of his flannel shirt, pulls his old canvas hat down a bit in front, takes a hitch in his belt and whispers to himself that "this is the life."

Let the "clothing administrator" and informed that such papers to himself that "this is the life."

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ship in France on our own national holiday recently, but because the storming of the Bastile and the establishment of the French republic which followed may be traced to the success of free government in the United States.

The sympathies of the two countries have been closely linked since the days of Lafayette, and there has been always a feeling of warm fellowship between them. France has seemed nearer to us than any other European country, not only because we have been grateful for the assistance which her brave sons gave our sorely beset forefathers, but for the crason that we have felt that the great French republic is really the child of our own Revolution.

Had it not been for the victory of American arms and the establishment of a free government here, the cause of democracy would have been lost in Europe and hopeless Frenchmen would not have dared to rebel

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

More power to our Sunday contemporary. The Courier, in its consistent drive against palpable defects in local administration. Through the constant appeals of the press of the city public spirit will be maintained and the interest of the people aroused in matters which are of vital interest to every citizen. So many having eyes to see see not and it is often necessary to point out failures that should be obvious.

BASTILE DAY

T is fitting, indeed, that Americans should celebrate Bastile Day, which somebody has very appropriately termed the "French Fourth of July," not only in return for the wonderful demonstration of friendship in France on our own national holiday recently, but because the storming of the Bastile and the es-

TEACHING FRIEND WIFE TO PLAY

COMPANION IN GOLF-WON'T IT BE NICE?

ember 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 herein.

Il rights of republication of special

More nower to our Sunday contemplication.

him into a tailorshop or clothing store. His habital disincilination to appear in a "new suit" will have particite justification and he will not be slow to seize upon this latest excuse for lingering longer with the coat that is shiny at the elbows and the "pants" which has a tree kneeds here the ergan elecasity of a more active building program. They are hearing the great necessity of a more active building program. They are hearing the great necessity of a more active building program. They are hearing the great necessity of a more active building program. They are hearing the great necessity of a more active building program. They are hearing the great necessity of a more active building program. They are hearing the great necessity of a more active building program. They are hearing the great necessity of a more active building program. They are hearing the great necessity of a more active building program. They are hearing the great necessity of a more active building program. They are hearing the great necessity of a more active building program. They are hearing the great necessity of a more active building program. They are hearing the great necessity of a more active building program. They are hearing the great necessity of a more active building program. They are hearing the great necessity of a more active building program. They are hearing the great necessity of a more active building program. They are hearing the great necessity of a more active building program. They are hearing the great necessity of a more active building program. They are hearing the demand for homes, and despite the war and its various and heart the means to be a candidate of the cut of the city o



WHY HENRY SMITH! WHAT IN



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DECLINING PROMOTION

UNNECESSARY IDLENESS

chief designal.

And surfly guide, that every step he results with a first own of the third property designation.

—HENCE RUXION.

—HENCE RUXION.

THE HINDENBURG RUXION.

HINDENBURG RUXI

Twenty influential trade unions at Sydney, Australia, have decided that they are unable any longer to tolorate the Sydney Trades Labor Council because of its anti-war proclivities, and have proposed to establish a new labor council which will devote itself to genuine industrial activities.

Chies consolation Landidates
One consolation the 1918 candidates for office may have in advance of election lies in the fact that even if defeated they need not be long out of a job.—Atlanta Constitution.

Choosing the Lesser
In a choice between working In a choice betwen working and fighting a great many men who are born cowards would find courage for a fair sort of row.—Philadelphia

How different we are from Wilhelm—we are well content with a modest place in the shade.—St. Louis Star.

The Point of View

Typographical Unions of the northwestern territory, which includes Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and British Columbia, will ask for a uniform wage scale.

Child welfare legislation has made distinct gains during the last year. New York, Wisconsin, Massachusetts and Missouri were the progressive states in labor legislation.

The difference between American and French automobile driving is this: In America when your tire blows up you say: "Good heavens: There goes our tire!" and in France you say: "Hooray! That was only the tire."—Stars and Stripes.

Consolation Candidates

One consolation the 1918 candi-

No Vaulting Ambition

cials, from the President down, is urged by the threat of a real tragedy.

Nothing Else Expected

"Y. M. C. A. workers display courage on battle line," reads a newspaper head. A simple statement which verifies expectations.—Buffalo Commercial.

LABOR NOTES

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Cone thousand London (England) policemen have been released for the army of the army of the proportion to policemen have been released for the army of the proportion of work done by women has rispn from slightly under 18 per cent. In 1914 to practically 60 per cent. at the present time conscience in the minimum wage to be paid women in mercantile, manufacturing and other lines in Oregon went into effect last month.

More than 69,000 masters, officers and seamen on American merchant vessels traversing the war zones have been insured by the United States Government.

The Point of View

The difference between American between American transportant of the containing state the form and the proportion of the war zones have been insured by the United States Government.

The Point of View

The difference between American transports and on the proportion to the statement of the German Socialist, Philip Schneidemann, that the deferman idea will have to set outlawed before understanding and the fluid seem and the States of the people are lifting their voices in one mightly crop cialist, Philip Schneidemann, that the difference he wait the German idea will not be accepted as a reason for the result of the will not be accepted as a reason for the resulting of honorable relations and will not be accepted as a reason for the resulting of the original policemen have been released for the will throughout this country to work with President Williams has between nations in the future. This assertion cannot consider any restanting the will not be accepted as a reason for suspending our war program for the rebuilding of honorable relations. The silightest degree. If the "life the will not be accepted as a reason for suspending our war program for the wi

An American Super-Gun
Senator John Sharp Williams has
been talking recently of an American big gun that, as compared with
the German eannon that are bombarding Paris. "will shoot farther,
shoot better and shoot almost as accurately as a pistol." The reference
is evidently to the long-range gun
to which President Vauclain of the
Baldwin Locomotive Works has
made several cryptic allusions and
which has been produced either in
his city or in a nearby suburb. According to Mr. Vauclain, a gentleman conservative in his remarks, the
new gun, when it makes its appearance in France, will give the Hun a
big surprise. May it get there in
time to help in driving the invader
back across the Rhine!—Philadelphia Record.

A Simple Request

We do not wish to advance an extreme proposition. But is 1 too much to ask of auto drivers who run down women, or even men, on the public streets that they stop long enough to assist their victims, or in fatal cases convey their bodies to the morgue? — Memphis News-Scimitar.



BALANCING

Guest-There, that will be enough service for the present. Waiter \— I trust, Sir, that the present will enough for

> PROGRESS-ING.

Voter-I was

Voter-All of

I've taken a course in memorizing.
When does the class meet. "I've forgotten whether it's on Mondays and Thursdays or Tuesdays and Fridays.

THE REASON. How did they get into the

scrap? Trying to preserve their neutrality.

Evening Chat

Just some idea of the traffic that is being poured through Harrisburg and into the Rutherford yards for distribution to the east can be gathered from the mere statement that the engines that haul the trains come from five different railroads and if the big engines that wear "U. S. A." on their tenders are taken into account there are half a dozen kinds operating. The United States ngines, which are known as Bolshevikis because of the noise they make, are very numerous, there being about thirty in service in this section. They were originally built for Russia, but taken over by the government and are working here to help out. The Reading has some of its largest engines in service in this vicinity now, but the Rutherford yards also get trains drawn by gigantic Western Maryland engines; Cumberland Valley and Pennsylvania Rallroad freight haulers and Baltimore and Ohio locomotives. As each engine has a different toned bell and the whistles on the varieties are very diverse there is more or less noise along the railroad and one can tell what line is contributing the notive power. The Western Maryland engines have been coming here for some time, but they seem to grow larger with every year.

Removal of the old Capitol park ing about thirty in service in this

Removal of the old Capitol park conservatory is under way at last and another month it will have disappeared. The first work being done is the taking out of the 12,000 feet of iron pipe. This pipe is about twenty-five years old, but it is of a type that is very hard to get these days and has proved a very valuable find for Sam Fishman, who invested \$505 and some thought and time in the purchase of the conservatory. He is using the pipe to equip a building and saving hundreds of dollars. It is said that a market has also been found for the glass, although some of it is badly discolored.

The Army truck seems to be the

The Army truck seems to be the means of awakening interest in better highways in the boroughs when nothing else has availed. In the last year literally thousands of trucks and motor vehicles have been moved over the main highways of Pennsylvania and the drivers have simply yelled when they struck borough streets. Complaints have been made to state, county and borough authorities and in half a dozen boroughs along the Lincoln highway alone improvements of a permanent character have been started.

The war seems to have put a crimp The war seems to have put a crimp in the picnics according to what is being said by the men who follow up such things. There have not been many and the few that have been held have been mainly held on trollely lines, relieving the railroads. As a matter of fact the picnic is, no longer an attractive line of business to the railroad man, who is busy taking orders from Washington and wondering how he is going to get the freight moved.

Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, the veteran

wondering how he is going to get the freight moved.

Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, the veteran secretary of the State Game Commission, who has a son doing duty on the seas in a conspicuous line of national defense, says he wants to see more hunting than ever this year. "There are many young men going to the colors now who have lost the chance to learn how to use firearms and to look after themselves in the woods and to exercise their facilities and self-restraint because they did not go hunting, said he. "The State of Pennsylvania is furnishing its sportsmen and lovers of hunting with excellent opportunities now. The game preserves have caused game of various kinds to multiply, with the regulations which have been established there is a chance for every man who wants to hunt to get his license and enjoy himself. There is one place where a man can learn familiarity with firearms and that is in the woods. It is a training in itself and most valuable for national defense. Still better it teaches a man to be careful, something which is being instilled into the soldiers. There are many men wearing khaki now who are thankful that they went hunting."

From a religious point of view the

From a religious point of view the war seems to have brought Harrisburg churches much closer. There are numerous union services and ministers of all creeds are uniting in various activities. The number of union services being held these days is greater than ever.

Some of the State Policemen who have been on patrol duty. In this section have been keeping a sharp lookout for tramps as the farmers are all on the watch for husky ablebodied men. The old-style tramp seems to have disappeared from the roads in the Cumberland and Lebanon Valleys and there are very few who appear for "handouts" now, probably because farmers are so hard up for hands that they are not inclined to feed unwilling workers. There was a time when this section was more or less annoyed by tramps, but they have been chased away by farmers and policemen and the man who lingers long about this section without being connected with work is a rare bird.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Colonel Lewis E. Beitler, of the Public Defense Committee, will at-tend the Reserve Militia camp next week as a visitor. It will be the first in which he has not had an of-

first in which he has not had an official part in years.

—F. W. Kilingerman, former Legislator from Luzerne county, saved a child from drowning by plunging into a lake.

—D. W. Kuhn, the Allegheny fuel administrator, who has been given a zone of his own, is one of the well-known businessmen of that place.

—George R. Wallace, the new judge advocate of the Militia, has frequently visited this city as representative of Pittsburgh reform interests.

senaute terests.

—E. R. Gudehus, who is the storm center between Mayor Smith and the Philadelphia Recreation Board, was formerly a newspaper-

Board, was formerly a newspaper-man.

—The Rev. M. B. Wright, of Philadelphia, has been given a year's leave of absence by his congre-gation to engage in work at canton-

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg is making many appliances for the manufacture of munitions and also making munitions?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG This place was a station for as-bling grain for Sullivan's expedi-against the Indians,