# **THURSDAY EVENING** economies" in wrecking a depart-

ment of the government that was formerly the pride of the nation and

model of efficiency. This is no reflection upon the

working forces, who have been forced to give up life-long occupa-

tions in the service to go in large numbers to other lines of endeavor

where their efforts are more appre-

ciated or to continue to work under

If the telegraph and the telephone

are to go the same way as the post-

office department, we repeat, Heaven

save the public, and the nation, too, which just now is so dependent

upon efficiency in all lines of busi-

We pay fifteen cents for the old-

laugh about it, but how we do yell when somebody suggests a six-cent

ing as his surety.

almost intolerable conditions.

## HARRISBURG



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# LIFE AND DEATH

## To the Editor of the Telegraph:

In Kansas, now that the wheat harvest is about to be completed, and the Liberty Bond drive and the Red Cross drive are out of the way and there is nothing else to do, the peo-ple are beginning to inquire as to "who's running?" Up to this time the comparison he To the Editor of the Telegraph: Birth is a mystery. Life is a mystery. Death is a mystery. But the mysteries belong to God, who never makes a mistake, so we go on trust-ing in Thee, Lord Jesus, to make the crooked paths straight. The flesh is of the earth, but the spirit of mak is the candle of the Lord, shin-ing brighter and brighter with the perfect day. C. S. M.

ricts. "Deeds of evil love the dark-tess" is an old and true saying. tobbery unquestionably would in-rease with a serious reduction in treet lighting. We can stand the baseball ruling if only they don't go and regulate bass ticians.

CAMPAIGNING BY MAIL

# A JUST PETITION

of motor driven cars. But even

more serious is the fact that crime

T is to be hoped President Wilson

Germany would like to get out of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylthe war now in order to reorganize and get ready for another great slaughter, when she could take on the nations one after another and win the world for herself. The Ger-and get ready by the state of and preserving public order during man peace terms are absurd on their face. All the Prussian gang wants is to get the nations around a peace and lynching spirit which have flared up here and there making life unsafe for even the innocent and q as the allies stand firm in the field on the platform so admirably laid down by President Wilson. The Wilson doctrine of peace is

The colored men do not mean that the only one acceptable to America. We have demonstrated that we can crime should be protected, far from it. But they do believe all men should be protected in their rights beat the Hun at his own game and Germany just what must be done. The Kaiser's place at the peace table will be between two American sol-diers armed with rifles, if he is dig-nified by any consideration and nified by any consideration whatsupport. soever.

The farmers of Central Pennsylvania are thousands of dollars riche but the Reservoir golf crowd, which missed its supper, never thought about

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

shops to munition factories they are Of heroist T will be well to remember that Postmaster Burleson has said taking places long monop and ne wished to show me their photographs; and again by a French soldier, who wanted to tell about his family. "April 24.—I have been out buy-ing a wedding present for one of my filleuls. Did I tell you that I have now about 45 soldiers to whom I nice little garden back of our house, whom I have not heard since their part in the big battle. "April 24.—I have been out buy-ing a wedding present for one of my filleuls. Did I tell you that I have now about 45 soldiers to whom I whom I have not heard since their part in the big battle. And echo HIS LITTLE that the telegraph and telephone men. They are responding nobly to R the emergency. They are proving their worth, and doubtless will con-tinue to do so. JOKE. systems the AB country under private ownership have been oper-The one abox "highly successful" man--Hey! where ar These new activities of womer ver horn" May sound my song of songs to nayou going? ner. Mr. Burleson might have said [N. A. Review's War Weekly] The one below have excited certain self-announced the same of the conduct of the postal The increasing activities on other tions yet unborn, Lest they forget. department before he took charge, industrial "experts" who are -Oh. just taking department before he took charse, but he would make himself the laughing stock of the country if he "What is to happen," they are ask-"What is to happen," they are askfronts than the western are to be a stroll the block! aroun regarded with satisfaction. 'Lend me your perfume, flower, leaf Italiar troops are making very substantial and blace, That I may burn fitting, sweeter incense to these dead SLEEP, LADDIE, SLEEP progress in Albania, other progress is being made north of Saloniki, and | The Twenty-Eighth in Fray ing, "when the men return and fine help the public if he does no better their places filled by women?" [The War Department announced [Pittsburgh Gazette-Times] with the telephones and telegraphs Than ever yet has burned or shed intervention in Russia, both in Si-WHY NOT? Secondary in importance to Pitts-burghers and all other Pennsylva-This is shooting wide of the mark that on recommendation of General than he has done with the mails. its light beria and Murmania, is an achieved Pershing no bodies of deceased of-Our problem will not be so much to On honor's roll, that all may read Hey, boys! He says he has in mind "improve fact. We repeat our conviction that displace the women workers as to aright ficers and soldiers would be sent to nians only to the news of continued ments and economies." In the post-Come on in out of this is sound policy. Much as we apof their deeds in manfind new places for the men, and that The story allied success yesterday was the this country until after the close of office department his "improvement the rain! kind's fight For Liberty. preciate the necessity of throwing statement of General March, chief of staff, concerning the identity of the troops engaged, for in the list of divisions appeared the Twenty-eighth, Pennsivania's own and for-merly the National Guard of the state. Nothing, unless it were the announcement that the Eightieth, composed of selectives from this im-mediate district, was in the battle, too, could bring the war home any more sharply. It is as though the firing line were only a few miles away and all our sons and brothers were out on it. No longer is the western front a mere expression, re-mote in its implications. The boys, ought not to be so very difficult if our strength chiefly upon the west-ern front, we hold that when you are at war with an enemy you are at war with him all over, and that it is desirable to strike wherever he appears vulnerable, and to block him at every point at which he seeks to advance. Let us mass our millions, by all means, in France and Pilan. ders, and conduct the hunting of the Blond Beast across the Vosges and the Rhine. But still we can spare enough men to help Russia to re-habilitate herself and to prevent her from falling into the hands of Hun-nish ravishers. the war.] statement of General March, chief has meant, for example, that a speour strength chiefly upon the westproper steps are taken now in prepa cial delivery package mailed in New ation for the coming of peace. Lend me your tints, oh, rainbow,' York in the evening does not reach For the flag\_> Your twin that floats so proudly o'er We shall then find ourselves with Harrisburg until about thirty-six The second the greatest merchant marine in the hours later. Before he took charge the land Where freedom and humanity go hand in hand, Where brother-love and honor, more than gold, And gentleness to weakness, ever bed the same package was laid down on that have been starved for years and POOR MONK! the same package was laid down that have been started to started the that have been started to started and the desk of the man addressed the hungry for our goods. Industrial and Don't forget morning following the evening on which it was mailed. The "improve-held back by years of war will be barber, I want my gent. hold Sieep, and While onward shall pour the vic-torious band, And the Teuton be crumpled behind his frontier; Though the hoarse shout of triumph shall fill all the land, And an eagerly listening world shall hear. Sleep, laddie, sleep. When our boys shall at last sail back o'er the deep If With freedom established forever and ay, They shall not be unmindful, O lad, in your sleep, Rut tenderly stooping shall bear No Nonsense e neck shaved! heid Their place; lend me your tints, if needs be, to renew Our flag's proud message in its ev-ery hue, And star and fold. of twenty-four hours in delivery, and things which we shall have to sell. of mailing arrangements by the our former wildest dreams. We shall have a productivity beyond business man in question. This is should be work for men and womer There THE CAUSE. only one case of many. Philadel-Lend me your gift to hate, Ye now so hard hit by blunders continue in the mills. With the dis A French Schoolgirl's View Mr. Fish: What "Lend me your gift to hate, Ye Furies' Clan," Lest I forget; May God forgive the wish, all kind-ness ban, Even in thought, eke action, and in prayer. This must be banished from the creeds of man Who have what we have to avenge and bear. . . . of the Burleson administration that charge of our soldiers will come vas the cause of "It was a little river—almost brook. It was called the Yser. On could talk from side to side withor raising one's voice. The birds cou the newspapers are engaged in a very epidemic of marriage and in our husband's emise? crusade for betterment. An "economy" of the Burleson variety has been to cut down the normal business of home-making. bind tank hold stoke to she without raising one's voice. The birds could fly over it with one sweep of their wings. And on its banks there were millions of men, the one turned by ward the other, eye'to eye. But the difference which separated them was greater than that between the stars in the sky. It was the difference which separates justice from injustice.
a. The ocean is so great that the seasults do not dare to cross it. For even days and seven nights the great steamships from America, going at full speed, must drive through the deep waters before the light houses of France come into view. But from one side to another hearts are touching." Widow Fish: he hookworm! number of mail clerks and post-But much hinges upon our prepa office employes at a time when busi- rations for peace and there are few and bear. Teach me to hate, forgiveness to ness has been growing rapidly and indications that the federal govern-PREPARED. their burdens consequently on the ment is giving any more considera-tincrease. Then, too, he has seen tion to this than it did toward preforswear, Forever, ay! and then! The .pen And under the lilies of home you shall rest Where nature seems polsed in tenderest prayer; And the thought of a land who went over the crest Shall render that mound surpas-singly fair No Nonsense "I shall stand no nonsense from the United States," the kaiser said to Ambassador Gerard. The boys from the United States were guilty of some rank "fionsense" around about Solssons last week. The kais-er's men did not "stand" the "nonincrease. mightier than the to it that in order to "save money" paring for war before we actually he time has come, has come, when news. I think agreed that, our agreed that, our bens are about the best in the best in the borld. sword. the men of the postal department got into it. the max come, has come, when the Christ's cross
 Must yield, its gentle message give way to the sword;
 When man must count love and for-giveness loss,
 And by the wish to slay, alone be stirred. have not received advances in wages of some rank "nonsense" around about Solssons Jast week. The kais-er's men did not "stand" the "non-sense." They ran.—Johnstown Trib-une. in anything like the proportion given in anything like the proportion given to men in private enterprise. In short, he has succeeded by his non-mensical ideas of "improvements and the hast." ngly fair While you sleep, laddie, sleep. —Elbert Robb Zaring. -William P. Hunter.

A good story is told of how the Governor's correspondence burea works: Frank Grimes is one ( Charles F. Scott's campaign managers) Charles F. Scott's campaign manag-ers. One evening recently Grimes went up to the Central National bank building in Topeka to visit "Harve" Motter, secretary of the Henry Allen committee. Motter was visiting with an old friend, a Swede, from Central Kansas. He introduced him to Grimas

'Any politics out your way?'

"Any politics out your way." Grimes asked. "Ain't bane much yat," replied the Swede. "Any talk about United States Senator?" Grimes persisted. "Oh, little," was the reply. "Who are you for?" Mr. Grimes questioned. "Oh. I guess I bane for Gov'nor 'Oh, I guess I bane for Gov'nor

Capper pper. "Anybody for Scott out that way?" "Scott? Who bane Scott?" asked Motter's friend.

r. Motter's friend. "Why, he's a candidate for the mate," was the answer. "I tank not," the Swede replied. got letter from Gov'ner Capper sterday and he said nothing about ott bane candidate."—Kansas City ar.

"Lend me your wings, oh, wind," That I may fly Up through the boundless reaches of the sky And gather stars, to strew the graves where lie Our soldier dead, stilled in Death's majesty With new culled star-dust.

AFTER THE WAR

**KEEP TROOPS MOVING** 

[Kansas City Star]

There should be no abatement in the movement of troops to Europe. The events of the last week have shown what it means to the allies to have enough men to take the offensive. It would be a very great mistake for Secretary Baker to permit the movement to slacken.

With plenty of men it is possible to overwhelm the enemy with the least loss to the attacking troops. This was demonstrated in the Ger-man offensive in March when Gough's army was cut to pieces. We can turn the tables on the German if we will. That means that Congress must

# Write of Canteen Work in France

Sisters of the Secretary of State

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

The Putnams announce that they have in train for immediate publica

hand, was a work of even more vig orous character.



"I was wondering as my train pulled in," added the observer, "if we in Harrisburg couldn't do some-thing like that on our depot plaza." "Good night, Germany," sing the vaudeville artists. Vaudeville peo-ple don't stop at elimination of Ger-man ideals and the German lan-guage, but sauerkraut, hamburg steak and German cheese have been boycotted to such an extent that the Hotel Columbus doesn't serve these dainties any longer. The demand for hamburg steak isn't satisfied, but the waiter will sell you an order of Harrisburg steak, which is the same thing. At the Bergstresser House in Walnut street an actor was offered some mustard the other evening. He was about to use some on his meat when he chanced to see that it was called "German mustard." "Nuthin doin"! I'll use ketchup!" he said. called "German mustard." "Nuth doin'! I'll use ketchup!" he said.

The park benches in River Front Park had a good bath yesterday porning, when V. Grant Forrer, As-istant Superintendent of City Parks. sistant Superintendent of City Parks, commandeered some firehose and chased the dust from the seats. It was refreshing to see how clean and inviting the benches were after their shower path. "That bath was need-ed." said a member of the River Front Park fraternity. "When I wanted to sit on the benches I had to carry paper with me. Without naper, I'd have been covered with dust from head to foot."

Right in line with the Telegraph's move for better housing conditions mong the poorer classes of the city, comes a little story of how one man is trying to do his part in making his own surroundings more attrac-"Lend me your song, oh, nightin-gales." That I may sing Of daring deeds, and that the world VERY fresh issue of the illus E trated journals presents pic. in 45 kis 7 hugs. tures of girl and women workers in new ocupations. From railroad "We are been and a set of the set 'Brother Jeems" is quite an e time." Senator William C. Sproul, besidet Senator William C. Sproul, besides being a newspaperman and poli-ticiar. is an antiquarian, too, re-sembling the late Governor Penny-packer in love of research into his-torical state affairs. In the Senator's home, near Chester, there is a 1t-brary of fine books on statecraft politics, history, etc., and the collec-tion is numerous and costly enough to please the greatest bibliophile in Pennsylvania. Since there is every prospect that Senator Sproul will serve a term as Governor of the state, this experience will serve to in; serve a term as Governor of the state, this experience will serve to in-crease his antiouarian knowledge and American literature may one day be enriched by a valuable work —bearing on the archaeology of this state or of the nation, written by him. him. To in Lewistown, the biggest town the Juniata valley, many thrifty tizens are doing "their best" rather their nativity in its efforts to ald in bringing the haughty Hun to his where the folks at home, too, are their nativity in its efforts to ald in this section are doing military ser-busy. The eight-hour railroad iaw permits employes much time to readers are working six and eight help relieve the acute labor short-age, prevalent in the numerous es-sential industries operating in Lewis-town and its immediate vicinity. The particula benefits acruing to these particula sere high, but just as valu-able are their efforts to the United states.

Write of Canteen Work in France
M Iss EMMA S. LANSING and Miss Katherine E. Lansing Sisters of the Secretary of State, have been working with the Secretary and Miss tars can Red Cross in France since that the rout where they are often under the front match and April:
Thirty bombs were dropped here that night the content, 4 and the statistic to be madeline. He was mend on the 26th fell in the mitrailleuse, the roaring of the sandon and the burgt the sandon and the burgt the sandon are here and the statistic to the sended of the front mining to the statistic to the sended and the statistic to the sended reads and through the state of the sended reads and through the state of sended reads and thr

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### I beg you whatever be your suffer to learn first of all that God does mean to take your sorrow off. put strength into you, that ble to carry it. Be sur ow is not yielding you its unless it makes you a more course. He is not permitted to use ightful person than you have his heavy headlights. To deny him the street light would be to endanger ever been before .- PHILLIPS BROOKS both pedestrians and the occupants

# PEACE FEELERS

flourishes most in poorly lighted districts. "Deeds of evil love the dark-REAMANY having put out anness" is an old and true saying. other peace feeler, the allies will do well to ignore it comcrease with a serious reduction in street lighting.

This is no time to talk We are busy, too busy lickpletely. eace. ing the Huns to think about any thing but unconditional surrender only they don't go and regulate bass We have set our minds to war and the best answer the allies could fishing. give the Kaiser is Secretary Baker's arnouncement that he means to raise an American army of 5,000,000

face. is to get the nations around a peace table to discuss fundamentals which are not open to discussion so long as the allies stand firm in the field

Wilson doctrine of peace is

History repeats itself at the second battle of the Marne, which is doing pretty well for one war.