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By Briggs

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book of wisdom,-THOMAS JEFFERSON. Civility costs nothing and buys

everything .- LADY MONTAGUE.

Inor, operator of the old Watts furnace at Marietta, is another reminder of the passing of the once great industry of iron making and forging for which Pennsylvania was famous before the days of the modern giant steel plants. All through the State where iron was to be had from local ore deposits these charcoal furnaces and forges flourished and made great fortunes for their owners and provided good living and prosperity for whole communities that now have drifted back is in the pation of the said that labor is opposed to abolishing the sale of liquor in the

some future age we shall not turn again to the low-grade iron deposits of Pennsylvania for much of the ore to feed the gigantic industries that are now eating up millions of carloads of high percentage regions and Cuba.

Don't wonder the American soldier

MALIGNING A FLOWER

THE beautiful cornflower, sometimes known as the bachelor's button, has been woefully maligned by ardent patriots who have declined to wear it in their coat la pels or grow it in their gardens be-

TUESDAY EVENING. through the countrysides of his be-

oved France.
Writing to the Telegraph on the injustice that has been done this lovely summer blossom, a well-known Harrisburger sums up the situation

Harrisburger sums up the situation very well, as follows:

Investigation develops the fact that this flower grows wild throughout Europe and is not confined to Germany, although with characteristic Impudence, the Huns misnamed and adopted it as the "Kaiserblume."

Its proper name is "Centaurea" and inasmuch as our French Allies wear it as their badge on their blue uniforms, and blue flowers are not numerous, I do not think we can spare this beaustiful and hardy plant from our gardens: so let us not surrender to the unfounded claims of the Huns or banish it, because they too have given it a name, but let us rather rejoice in and continue to wear it with the deer children, for daily use, and term it the "Polius Flower."

Let us always be sure that we are

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1918

Honesty is the first chapter in the book of wisdom.—Thomas Jeffenson.

Thomas Jeffenson.

TIME TO DECLARE

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Senator Sproul, Republican candidates on the state ticket with one exception, former Congressman J. Washington Logue, nominee for lieutenant governor, failed to put in an appearance. The matter whether it does or not, his personal declarations in favor of the measure will stand unchanged, it is time for those who will have charge of the framing of the Republican platform to seriously consider the temperance plank. Senator Sproul is so distinctly a "dry" candidate that Judge Bonniwell, the "wet" Democratic hominee, is at the primary.

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—All candidates wit candidate that Judge Bonniwell, the "wet" Democratic hominee, is at work on a plan by which he hopes to organize a "wet" party in Pennsylvania in order to attract to his standard all voters who do not favor the prohibition amendment. In other words, Judge Bonniwell proposes to make capital out of his "booze" platform if he can, and the Republican party should accept the challenge and place itself on record as being in full harmony with the views of its gubernatorial nominee, meeting Bonniwell more than half-way and beating him on his own THE COOKS AND GANDERS

Ernest P. Marsh, president Washington Federation of Labor, says—"Organization among the hitherto unorganized has made great strides. The prohibition law has aided in this desired end."

John L. Donley, president Arizona State Federation of Labor—"Arizona workers are certainly better morally and financially than before prohibition was adopted."

Otto R. Hartwig, president Oregon State Federation of Labor—"I have always opposed adoption of prohibition because I felt it was an infringement on my personal rights. But since it has become a law here the benefits derived have been so great that I am a champion of prohibition rentinent I am a champion of Prohibition rentinent is growin.

Prohibition sentiment is growing by leaps and bounds the country over. Judge Bonniwell is on the wrong side of the fence. The returns in November will be immensely in favor of Senator Spread product from the mines of the lake wrong side of the fence. The remensely in favor of Senator Sproul and not the least of his anneal to repudiates the name "Sammy." General March tells us that "Yank" suits him better, and so he is called in France and England.

pels or grow it in their gardens because of the mistaken belief that it is the national flower of Germany. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Rather, it may be said to be the flower of the French soldier, for the cornilower grows from one end of Europe to the other and is a favorite with the beauty-loving Frenchman who picks it for a uniform ornament as he marches! Autocracy is quite as intolerable in

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Investigation develops the fact that this flower grows wild throughout Europe and is not confined to Germany, although with characteristic impudence the Huns misnamed and adopted it as the "Kaiserblum as our French and incern the same of the Huns misnamed and adopted it as the "Kaiserblum as our French and incern the same of the Huns misnamed and adopted it as the "Kaiserblum as our French and incern the same of the huns of their blue uniforms, and blue flowers are not numerous, I do not think we can spare this beau-tiful and hardy plant from our gardens; so let us not surrender to the unfounded claims of the Huns or banish it, because they too have given it a name, but let us rather rejoice in and continue to wear it with the dear children, for daily use, and term it the "Pollus' Flower."

Let us always be sure that we are not being foolish, rather that patriotic. In times such as these mistaken prejudice may do great injustaken prejudice may do have been waiting to see what attitude would taken by the bemocra

munities that now have drifted back into the forests, abandoned by the descendents of those who knew them as lively and thriving centers of population. Whole "deserted villages" of this kind may be found in the woods and mountains of this Commonwealth, with occasionally the "big house" still occupied and occasionally a few of the old time forge and furnace houses turned to other and more modern uses.

But, so far as the production of iron, is concerned, the industry is dead. One wonders, contemplating the accomplishments of these early manufacturers and the excellence of their products under the crudest of manufacturing conditions, whether tor Burschel, former county commis-sioner, was appointed foreman. The grand jury went at once into the probe of the ward, where counterfeit

Genuine Patriotism

ank" suits called in favor of the national amendment. His party's platform should be in full harmony with his own.

WER

May we observe that the noisy cuttout is still very much in evidence, backelor's Mayor Keister is neither deaf nor blind, and we shall not be surprised to see somebody on the carpet before coat ia-

Only Two Classes

[From the Indianapolis News.]
In this country the women are divided into two main classes—those who don't believe all their husbands tell them and those who haven't any husbands.

A Good Way

Keep the home business humming. That is the way to keep up the war efficiency of the nation.—Pottsville Republican.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



GUILTY AS CHARGED

Barbers at Kansas City, Mo., secured a 101/2-hour day. White and colored shoe workers at Mobile, Ala., have organized.

San Diego (Cal.) mill men have secured an eight-hour day. Electrical workers at Butte, Mont.

New Orleans elevator constructors are 100 per cent. organized. Plumbers at Burlington, Vt., have secured \$26.50 for a 44-hour week.

A PATRIOTIC ARTIST

What the provocation, the provided by resorting to the profit of a Chicago jury will do more to of a Chicago jury will do more to the propose to the ugity peril latent in the propaganda of this anarchistic and enemy-controlled organization of principles for the part of the propaganda of this anarchistic and enemy-controlled organization of many than repeated acts of mob retribution than re

A Pretty Kettle of Fish

LABOR NOTES

There are 3,000 union machinists in foronto, Canada.
Canada's railway trades represent [50,000 workers.

Barbers at Kansas City, Mo., seword a 10½-hour day.

White and colored shoe workers at Mobile, Ala., have organized.

The Raincoat Frauds

The report that the Germans retired from the Marne under a smoke screen may be true, but most likely their coat-tails were afire:—From the Dallas News. Apropos to the raincoat frauds, it will always be found that a slick slacker makes a slack slicker.— From the Washington Post.

A Sable Philosopher She's Had Her Chances

[From the Atlanta Constitution]
De hymn tells you 'bout being' "in
Heaven a thousand years," but dar's
some folks what couldn't stand sich
long time prosperity. A girl of Brighton, England, boasts that since the war began she has been engaged fifteen times and has broken every engagement herself.—
From the Indianapolis News.

as a part of the American uniform for a great many come, or until something

prove a material improvem it is found.

Hard Work

fFrom the Baltimore Evening Sun]
"I want you to understand that I got my money by hard work."
"Why, I thought it was left you by our uncle."
"So it was, but I had hard work getting it away from the lawyers."

Rapidity of Retreat Explained

Lincoln's "Lost Speech"



Turtle-Tee, hee, whenever I see



"Are you a tramp?" "No. mum. I'm a food conserver. Have you got any old food you don't want wasted."



NESS.

arried yesterday.



EXPERT.

Evening Chat

Owing to the fact that the expansion of the work of the Harrisburg Chapter of the Red Cross has necessitated the Harrisburg Public Library giving that splendid organization more of the space in the library building plans are being made to carry the story telling feature of the institution's activities to the children of the city instead of having the boys and girls gather at the Library. This idea of Miss Alice R. Eaton, the librarian, will mean a greater development of the community scheme and it is hoped to get the use of such places as parish houses, schools and the like for Saturday mornings after the first of October. Ever since the Library was opened hours have been set aside for talks and story telling on Saturdays and some of the city's best-known men and women have given their time, while Army and Navy officers and state officials have contributed. The assembly room of the Library is now used for the Red Cross in addition to the old Fager school and it is the scheme to seek the use of such well located buildings as the Shimmell, Foose, Lincoln and Steele schools, parish houses up town and on the hill and other buildings where members of the Library staff, whe will work in conjunction with the energetic and enterprising Story Tellers League of the city in telling stories to the children. This work will start in October and continue throughout the winter.

In spite of the fact that circulations of libraries all over the state are reported as having been affected by war time activities the circulation at the Public Library started off on August 1 after a suspension of a month for painting and renovating, at a faster pace than any previous August. The demand for studying has shown a remarkable jump and the children's service has expanded. Plans are being made to add materially to the stock of books for little folks and some will arrive next month. It is the hope of the Library whose staff has been established for the winter affect undergoing many changes because of resignations of members to go into war work to launch its school library work promptly. A meeting of principals will likely be held soon

Anderson, editor of the Pennsylvania Farmer, writes this interesting bit: "We recently shared a car seat with one of the 'boys' in Uncle Sam's 'Army. He had worked his way through a college course in mechanics and was now a proud top sergeant in the artillery division. Among a lot of other worth-while things, he said: "'Uncle Sam is the best father a man ever had. My own father was a railroad section hand, but that didn't prevent me from getting an education. Uncle Sam gave me free schooling and practically a free college training. I am asked to fight for humanity's rights, but not a woman or child will be wilfully injured is Uncle Sam's fight. Not a hospital will be bombed, not a Red Cross station injured, not a legal or humanitarian trust broken. And look at me. I am well cared for, well fed and well clothed. These shoes, this uniform and this entire equipment is the best that money can buy. It is all Uncle Sam's and until this war is over, the



one of my creditors, I just pull in

A NEW RULE.

and this entire equipment is the best that money can buy. It is all Uncle Sam's and until this war is over, the man inside this uniform belongs to Uncle Sam." The manner in which the young men of draft age are listening to descriptions of the Army insurance plan indicates that the idea is making great headway. Next to wanting to know how to handle themselves when they get to camp, the draftees are asking about insurance. Flavel L. Wright, the insurance man, who has been making addresses about it at various gatherings, says he has to give more time to elucidating than to speaking in public. WELL KNOWN PEOPLE



SECURED A LAUNDRY BUSI-"Rastus, I hope you are doing mething to provide for the future." "Yessah, I sure is. I done got



"Is your wife practicing food economy?"
"She doesn't have to practice, she's

—The Rev. R. V. Dunphy, of Wilmore, has become a chaplain in the United States Array.

—Judge Charles B. Witmer, who held court here last week, is at his country home along Buffalo creek in Union county.

—Dr. J. P. Kerr, president of Pittsburgh Council, and now a major in the Army, has been named to command the base hospital at Camp Sherman.

—Dr. W. J. Holland, of the Carpingie Museum, is being congratulated on reaching his seventieth birthday.

—L. W. Jones, the Johnstown health officer, has stirred up that city by telling people to boil drink-

ing water.

—T. DeWitt Cuyler, prominent Philadelphian, who is active in the military service end of the National Defense Council, is a wealthy man who has given up most of his time to war work.

DO YOU KNOW

-That one-half of Harrisburg's products these days are for the nation's use?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
—Friendly Indians came to John
Harris' home before the Revolution
for advice as to what to do in the
impending struggle.