HAVE YOU EVER BEEN INTERESTED

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES -:-

By BRIGGS

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make his journey twice over .- Span

THE PRIMARY FIZZLE

W E are rapidly coming to the realization that the general primary scheme is a delusion Ex-President William Howard Taft has emphasized in his usual convincing way what this newspaper and others have frequently urged, that the general primary has resulted in party disorganization and the elimination of personal invoters. It was recently stated that almost 150,000 voters in a certain important State had refrained from We know here in Harrisburg and thirstiness.

Dauphin county how things work, As sugg and Mr. Taft believes the evils of law, did not apprach in any degree the shortcomings of the primary as at present conducted.

Under the old convention plan men of all parties took an active interest in the campaign and with few exceptions the nominees were acceptable to the people. Indeed, there were fewer misfits under that system than has been the case since the innovation of the so-called popular

farther away from the old landthe progress and prosperity of the country have rested. Let us get back for him to them as soon as possible. Let us drop the "isms" and so-called uplifting reforms and return to the fundamental things which make for widespread interest in our institu-tions and a greater force by the individual in the conduct of public af-

When Secretary, McAdoo issued his edict against railroaders becoming

come when they will insist upon a ernment and a conservation of the right of parties and individuals.

RIFLE CLUB BENEFITS

But it is incomprehensible that any citizen should believe he will be called more speedily for military service if he is an expert rifleman than if he is unacquainted with the use of military weapons, but that such an impression is not infrequently encountered is evident from the testimony of many civilian rifle club members, who have met such an attitude when urging upon citizens the Great Adventure" is generally readvisability of joining a rifle club.

The truth of the matter is that the men are called to service. In fact, he adds, are those who do not fear to the system of training at the cantonments presumes that the citizen is

is made to obtain the services of struggle he was urging his country men qualified for the task in hand, men to prepare for the crushing of A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME | yet the average rifleman is no more | the German menace. More and | liable for military service than is more he is being regarded as the matters being equal.

> is rendering a patriotic service to the in the last year. Government. Before he reaches the how to shoot. If he will discount the long period of training necesdeveloping himself into a trained in this crisis of the nation. fighter.

And, finally, there is another point one which cannot be too strongly countrymen becomes larger emphasized, since it has a direct and personal bearing upon every man who may be called upon to serve. Every man who is drafted instinctvely begins to count what remains of his life by that time "when the war is over." He feels that he is going to be one of those who come back, because he wants to believe that he will escape. Yet the man who deliberately neglects to protect himself in every possible way the task before him to lessening his chances of returning by the same ratio that he fails to prepare himself to meet the hazards of the battle-

SENATOR LODGE'S VIEWS

UNITED STATES SENATOR to the attitude of the Repubican party in the support of all war activities and measures. Regarding the futile peace proposition of Austria he is direct and forceful when

We shall press on until the only end worthy of attainment is fully reached. Germany has brought unnumbered woes upon an innocent world. She must have been also been supply the aposition when has appeared to the lust of conquest, the dread arbitrament of arms. By that she must abide. She shall not now resort to talk and bargain for a decision. We mean to put her in physical bonds. We mean to make the world safe for all free, law-abiding, decent people so that they may live in peace, unthreatened and unalarmed. For this we fight, We shall not ask more.

terest in government among the voters. It was recently stated that participating in the primary election. of force and unrestrained blood-

the old convention system, which and the Germans throw up their might easily have been remedied by hands, then the United States and its

We have been getting farther and tions of all his countrymen. marks and institutions upon which force until the Hun is on his knees

rong and comprehensive. He says
I favor the prohibitory amendment to the Federal Constitution,
and if I me elected Governo I
shall as a satiotic duty, use my
best efforts to secure its ratification by Pennsylvania and the
passage of such legislation as
may be needed to make it effective. Such legislation I will glady
approve and fully enforce.

No honest thinking friend of pro-Ro nonest thinking friend of pro-hibition could ask for more. Every-body knows that the Prohibition ELSEWHERE to-day the Telegraph publishes a letter from Fred A. Godcharles, telling of the good work the Harrisburg rifle team is doing in the national shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio. Marksmanship counts just as much in this war as in any other and the encouragement the Government is giving to rifle clubs is money well spent. All prospective soldiers should take advantage of the opportunity offered.

But it is incomprehensible that of getting should believe he multiple of the service of the adoption of the federal amendment will vote for him. Any diversion from the main issue of getting this amendment through of setting this amendment through the service of the se of getting this amendment through the Legislature is of secondary im- who

COLONEL ROOSEVELT

votes from the main issue.

COLONEL THEODORE ROOSE-VELT'S recent editorial in a metropolitan magazine on "The garded as commenting upon his son's death in France. He takes occasion Government takes no special heed in this remarkable article to discuss of a recruit's rifle qualifications when those who are fit to live, and these,

Colonel Roosevelt has been, through untrained in the use of arms. Occasionally, when there is work to be
done which requires a special proficiency in marksmanship, an effort

| Colone Roosevelt nas been, in rough
the last four years or more, the virile
personification of the American
spirit, and long before other statesmen were able to visualize the world
| Philadelphia and New Jersey
| Methodist ministers have protested
against being exempted from the
dark. Onward, Christian soldiers!—
| From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

the totally untrained man-all other foremost leader of his day and whatever of prestige he may have lost as There is no gainsaying, however, a party man in the contest of 1912 that the citizen who learns to shoot before he reports to the cantonment through his constructive patriotism

Men of all parties now pay tribut Vestern Front every man must know to his greatness, to his remarkable vision and his sturdy Americanism All sympathize with him in the loss sary to educate an untutored man of a brave son, but they do more after he reaches camp by learning than that; they recognize his usefulness and the strength of his charbaye metarically added in the strength of have materially aided in the task of acter and the force of his leadership

He is a great, outstanding figure among the American leaders to-day which no citizen should overlook and and his place in the hearts of his larger as the forces which are being directed to overthrow the Beast Europe become understood.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

While the men at the Democratic state windmill are going through the motions commonly associated with the conduct of a real live party

with the conduct of a real live party organization it is generally believed that there is not going to be much of a campaign made in Pennsylvania by the machine. Virtually nothing will be done about a campaign until after the executive committee has its "freeze out" meeting on Supreme Court nominations at Philadelphia next week.

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, the nominee of the Democrats of the state for governor in spite of the bosses, is making good on his assertion that he would not pay any attention to the machine and is running an active campaign of his own. The judge is at Center, Hall to-day where he is making a speech which is indicative of his policy. He says that the people of Arizona and New Mexico have no right to force their policy in regard to problibition and

Mexico have no right to force their policy in regard to prohibition and the like on Pennsylvania.

Senator Sproul is due to pass through here to-day on his way to Pittsburgh and to-night Senator Penrose will be here. He will start in the morning with Auditor General Suyder and Senator Beidleman for Pittsburgh.

GERMANY'S PEACE DRIVE

[Kansas City Star]

The expected peace drive has begun. With German reserves depletion with Foch delivering terrific blows, with the American Army der and Senator Beidleman for Pittsburgh.

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voters of all parties and churches dignify it with a reply.

—According to an announcement that favor the enactment of legislating in political contests he dealt popular government a blow from which it will be long in recovering unless the people at once repudiate his autocratic decree. Railroad men and all other men have as good a right to offer, themselves for the public service as those who presume to create a class of officeholders of their own make.

Americans are willing to submit to many things which are contrary to their ideas of popular government at the present time, but the day must come when they will insist unon and if I am elected Governor I.

- Senator Frank E. Baldwin, of Potter county, and Representative John Siggins, Jr., of Warren, who were here to-day on business at the Capitol, say that everything looks favorable to a big Republican vote in the northern counties.

- Senator Sproul is to speak in Somerset county next week. Senator Beidleman will accompany him.

- Representative L. F. Benchoff, of Franklin county, is helping out in

-Walter Willard, the Philadelphian who attracted much attention by the way he handled the business of dis-trict appeal board No. 2, of which he was named chairman through adhe was named chairman through administration influences, is again a target in the Philadelphia Record to-day. Mr. Willard was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury after his board had been abolished and has been interviewing himself lately. This morning the Record say he is trying to make a "sympathy" play and scores him to the extent of almost half a column. John P. Dwyer, of the Record, who made the fight against Willard and his board, is now proceeding after United States Attorney Francis Fisher Kane.

Fighting Methodists

THE SUN - THE PLANETARY SYSTEM - ?

am the Gun in the Drawer.
I am the Defaulter's back door, the
Hero's loud moment, little Willie's accident, the lock on the
Ingenue's honor, the playwright's stupid solution, the Director's easy way out, the sure
cure for Over-Footage.
I was in the first Motion Picture,

I was in the first Motion Picture, and now
I am liable to appear anywhere.
I am the goldarndest excuse for real drama on the screen—
but they need me in France, and if someone will only send me across
I may get a Hun or two and then the sore world may forset that I ever was
The Gun in the Drawer.—Photoplay Magazine.

Avoid Foolish Questions But foolish and unlearned questions avoid, knowing that they do gender strifes.—II Timothy 2:23.

LABOR NOTES

Barbers at Kansas City, Mo., have secured increased pay.

Sacramento (Cal.) building laborers get \$3.50 for an eight-hour day. Cement finishers at Boston, Mass., are paid \$6 a day.

Racine (Wis.) metal polishers have increased wages 10 cents an hour. Government railroad employes in Switzerland work 11 hours a day.

Vancouver (British Columbia) Steam Engineers' Union has won its fight for an eight-hour day.

Employes of the Canadian Express Company have been given a substan-tial increase in wages and a schedule of better working hours.

They Hated to Hear of Hatred

HAHAHAHAHA

[New York Times.]

In MPEROR WILLIAM, man of delicate sensibilities that he is, would not restrain his emotions while he horrified the gentle exponents of Teutonic virtues who work in the Krupp factories by telling them that the minds of Germany's enemies were filled with hatred. His voice trembled as he said it, and his hearers shrank, as well they might, from the picture he painted of whole nations harboring this most victous of human sentiments.

A few of them may have a haunting memory of a certain "Hassge sang" that had a wide vogue some time ago—almost at the very beginning of the war, in fact—but, of course, that song was written by a wicked Englishman, if it wasn't by a hardly less wicked Frenchman or American or Italian, and even then the good Germans suffered cruelly from the knowledge that there were people in the world of instincts so base and of culture so low as to take pleasure in singing a song inspired by such a feeling.

Germans, if hard pressed, might have confessed at that time to a slight dislike for the British. The German professors and pastors, in their mild way, called attention to what they couldn't help considering the world of instincts so base and of culture so low as to take pleasure in singing a song inspired by such a feeling.

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Advertising Pays

Democratic Entanglement

[Wilkes-Barre Record]

Miners, Stick to Your Work

Miners who desert their jobs are in the same category as the Bridgeport strikers whom President Wilson read out of the ranks of loyal workmen. If injustice is done them, it can be corrected. The Government has established means of mediation that have the approval of the great majority of people. The men on the War Labor Board are above suspicion. The fuel administrator has this great agency at his back

on the war Labor are above suspicion. The fuel administrator has this great agency at his back and justice will be done to every branch of mining.

The public at times sympathizes with strikers, but not now. These times are different. The salvation of the nation depends upon loyalty in industry as well as upon loyalty in industry as well as upon loyalty upon the battlefield and there can be no compromise with stubbornness. The miner who absents himself from his work while the war is on can expect no public support. He cannot be regarded otherwise than as a downright slacker. — Wilkes-Barre Record.

There's a Job at Home

There's an American labor mission now in England and another in Italy. Let's now send one to the Schulkill mining district.—Philadelphia North American.

Miners who desert their jobs are

Advertising is not a luxury in which pride-puffed manufacturers indulge themselves, but is a force which has been responsible for Democratic party in Pennsylvania American prosperity, declared Jesse present, it is not within memory. The H. Neal an advertising man of New candidate for Governor repudiates York City, in the course of a Con- the dominant organization and the

York City, in the course of a Congressional hearing, with reference to the new postal zone rate law.

"More than any other one force," he said, "modern advertising is responsible for the prosperity of United States industry. The great majority of our improved manufacturing, selling and distribution methods have been the outgrowth of advertising; advertising which has scrapped obsolete machinery; advertising which has standardized production operations; advertising which has made better merchants and distributors; advertising which has provided consumer **Larkets* at a minimum of cost.

"All of this has enabled quantity production, by economical processes, and has enabled us to pay higher wages than any other country and yet to be able to compete in the markets of the world, with the low-paid and oppressed workmen of less progressive countries."

The dominant organization and the merganization repudiates the candidate for Governor. And it is only a few years since the organization country and to map out the destiny of the owners. Palmer summer de may ear since the organization for morthingness and presumers to may out the destiny of the owner; and McCormick who informed the neople of the grand old Common-wealth that they were going to clean up everything in sight and lead eight million people out of the wilderness of graft, corruption, betrayal and infamy that for so many years had and the name of the wilderness of graft, corruption, betrayal and infamy that for so many years had and ever seen or endured? Alas' how often are good intentions crush-dunder the juggernaut of vicious-ness long the form of the state a word of contempt and humilitation? Was to the wilderness and presented to map out the destiny of the owner to map out the destiny of the owner to map out the d

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[New York Times]

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The New Drill

She said with really pleading eyes, "Tell me—I know you will—
The words I've heard your captain say; ne! let us play at drill! Come!

Government railroad employes in Switzerland work 11 hours a day.

Switzerland's watchmakers' federation has 4,600 female members.

The principle of the eight-hour day is approved by the National War Labor Board.

Charleston (W. Va.) will have the greatest Lahor Day demonstration in its history.

Vancouver (British Columbia)
Steam Engineers' Union has won its fight for an eight-hour day.

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Toronto (Can.) Street Car Men's Union has secured a wage increase of seven cents an hour.

The ordered arms at her command; seven cents an hour.

She smoothed her mangled hair. Pouted and frowned and blushed—

and then
Said coyly, "As you were!"

—La Touche Hancock, in
toons Magazine.

SONG OF THE GUNS

singing, Here where the dark steel shines; This is the song with their big shells

This is the song that our guns keep roaring
Out through the night and rain;
This is the song with their big shells soaring
Over the battered plain—
We are taking you home by the

whir;
Through the blood loam
We are taking you home,
We are taking you home to Her!"
—The Stars and Stripes, France.

OUR DAILY LAUGH reloped in politics than that of the



TRUE GENERALLY. Did you tip the waiter?
Most liberal ly. I ordered two boiled eggs

ABSOLUTELY. are convinced ___



TRUE. daughter sing. Suitor

Her Dad-Of course, you have heard my sir: but I should

POT AND Wifey - That Mrs. Brown must be an awful gossip. I anything

TA

UNEQUIPPED. The Wellwisher—So you've been out of work for over a year. Too bad! I can give you a good job as night watch-

Neversweat — 1 couldn't take it

Evening Chat

aged to keep the cars in the garages and to help make us all better people and more careful of the Sabbath it has certainly caused a revival of the popularity of the bicycle. More wheels were to be seen on the streets of Harrisburg and Steelton on Sunday than known in a dozen years. The country roads were marked by the clouds of dust they kicked up and the people going to church and from Sunday school had to duck from Sunday school had to duck them. Old wheels which had not been used for months came out and boys were in their element. And at night the manner in which the eity ordinance requiring lights on bicycles was violated and men and boys roamed up and down the streets and out corners without any warning, just missing men, women and children, was a reminder of old times. The policemen were not used to the swift-moving wheels without lights and the miscreants gave them laughter when told to stop. If the bicycle proves as popular next Sunday as it was last Sunday, there will be plenty of excitement and the policemen cught to fatten their aver-

When it comes down to a good place to get out of the rain, commend us to the Capitol Park squirrels. Yesterday morning when the rains were coming down and all nature seemed weeping, a squirrel woke up and took an observation. He had gone to sleep in the cannon of Spanish war days in front of the State Museum, having possibly been locked out of his home, and when he found things were wet he turned around and went to bed again.

"Matt" Johnson, who has charge of registration matters at Major

"Matt" Johnson, who has charge of registration matters at Major Murdock's draft headquarters, which never sleeps or seems to want to, is now commencing to talk without using figures. Mr. Johnson had the draft reports from 281 districts, each one reporting in eleven columns, to look after, and between mistakes in telegrams, errors in transmission and other polite names for blunders had a cheerful time running down the correct figures. But he finally got them and now orders his meals and correct figures. But he finally got them and now orders his meals and This is the song that our guns keep handles business by ordinary terms instead of calling out figures.

The fine cooper beech in Capito This is the song with their big shells winging
Over the German lines—
"We are taking you home by the shortest way,
We are taking you out of this blood and slime
To the land you left in an ancient day,
Where lost lanes wander at twilight times
We are bringing you peace
In the swift release

Col. Frank R. Keefer, of the

light times
We are bringing you peace
In the swift release
From the grind where the gas
drifts blur
On a steel shod track
We are taking you back.
We are taking you back to Her!"

to enlarge things on the Hill.

Col. Frank R. Keefer, of the
United States Army, who was here
yesterday at the conference between
state officials and heads of state institutions, belongs to Harrisburg, although he has been for years in the state officials and heads of state institutions, belongs to Harrisburg, although he has been for years in the Army. He is a son of the late Major John B. Keefer and his mother and sister reside at Front and Hamilton streets. He is the chief medical officer in the office of the Provost Marshal General, and in Washington they say he is going higher.

only way,
By the only road that will get you back
To the dreams you left where the dusk was gray
And the night wind sang a longlost track;
We are bringing you rest
From the bitter test,
From the pits where the great shells
whir:

Where the great shells
whire the old campaigns. Maybe it will
liven up, but there is not much stirliven up, but there is not much stir-ring now."

Hummelstown seems to be strictly on the map when it comes to having its men trained. The Harrisburg Reserves have been sending details to that town to drill the men of draft age and, although a number of the men have gone to camps, there are others coming on and they go right in. Now steps are under way to revive the Reserve organization in Hummelstown to assist in the training. In addition to drills, it is the plan of A. Reeder Ferriday, who has been working on the details, to have plan of A. Reeder Ferriday, who has been working on the details, to have men give talks on war topics in con-junction with Chairman C. M. Her-shey, of the board of instruction.

James C. Deininger, executive clerk to the Governor, is on his annual vacation to Sullivan county, where he has his home heath. Mr. Deininger likes to hike across the mountains and, while not equipped with sever-league boots, manages to make much mileage. He knows almost every nook of that picturesque portion of Pennsylvania and says that for views it has some of those better known far distanced.

Howard M. Hoke, secretary to the Attorney General, is home from his annual trip to Maine, which he has been taking for years. Mr. Hoke came home by way of Fort Monroe, where his son is a student in an ar-

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—A. G. Mitchell, who goes to the West Jersey division of the Pennsylvania, was for some time head of the Monongahela division.
—Mayor Thomas B. Smith expects to make a number of speeches in Philadelphia for the Liberty Loan.
—Edgare V. Felton, former head of the Pennsylvania Steel Works, it visiting eastern counties to get the isiting eastern counties to get the abor distribution question into run-

labor distribution question into running order.

—Daniel Winters, long prominent in Pittsburgh affairs, has been elected a member of the city councils of Pittsburgh.

—William E. Quinlan, head of the Schuylkill county War Savings campaign, is ill at his home in fottsville.

—Edgar Scott, prominent Philadelphian, active in war work in France, is home on a furlough.

—Grier Hersh, York county banker, is taking a prominent part if

—Grier Hersh, York county bank er, is taking a prominent part it preparations for the Liberty Loai drive.

—C. B. Pritchard, Pittsburgh director of safety, has caused a stiby asking clubs to close at eleven—Director George W. Datesman of Philadelphia highways, is arranging for a hig extension of mosquita killing works.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg is sending large amounts of steel to plants for the manufacture of rifles?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first move for a bridge over the Susquehanna at this point began in 1800. The subscriptions were opened in 1809.