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Know that the love of thyself doth hurt still more than anything in the world .- Thomas a Kempis.

we must now talk of war and war

repeat the real aims and purposes of argument for a Shade Tree Commis-United States in the war, espe- sion. cially the attitude of the people on the final determination of the conof an outraged world, and no other course will satisfy the men who are doing the fighting and the millions who are backing them. are backing them in the struggle.

Ex-Mayor J. William Bowman is chairman of a committee of the Coun-cil of National Defense for Dauphin county, which will have to do with tary data of the war. When this comit will have the earnest co-operation of all citizens, to the end that the air of "Home, Sweet Home."

history of Z. great strugge, so raises it relates to Dauphin county, may be complete and accurate to the las

### WE MUST GO ON

HE message Lawrence Veiller. noted housing expert, brings to Harrisburg briefly put, is that the city is facing a serious housing conthe energy with which to apply it.

The Chamber of Commerce has done a good piece of constructive work in bringing Mr. Veiller here lined at the luncheon to-day, are interesting and well worth while. But what the Chamber and Mr. Veiller have done constitute a mere beginput into the movement will have been for nothing.

Houses do not grow on trees and a pace with its opportunities, is not ments, our sewers, our paved streets, the official end of the party and al actual results.

There are many sides to the prob ties simply by the erection of more KAISER'S LAMENTATIONS
IN HIS speech at the Krupp works
the other day, the Kaiser dropped all of His bombastic predictions of a great victory and industrial houses, and the selection of swhich any other people than the Germans would interpret as a confession of defeat. Of course, he insisted again that he was the anointed of the Lord, but he didn't make the statement with the same confidence

| Regarding the campaign of the Republicans in Pennsylvania this fall, the Philadelphia North American, which has carried the "dry" standard for years, says: "Voters of the state will be asked to support the Republican nominees this fall upon the platform of Senator Sproul, candidates it is supporting are better statesmen, committed to better principles, more likely to render efficient service in every way than their opponents.

| Grom the Altoona Tribune of the political problems of the problems of the problems of the political problems of the problems of the political problems statement with the same confidence Harrisburg's needs along all these

people to plant trees this year to reto the finish. Peace talk will come place those required for war uses. Nor is the war the only agent of destruc-President Wilson cannot too often tion, says Dr. Schaeffer. Another

German newspapers profess to be

We haven't heard for a long time anything concerning the Serbians, but they seem to be still able to get the bulge on the Bulgars.

the very proper and important work alike in one particular, at least; both of collecting and compiling the mili-know a lot about the value of notes.

### Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeemar

In spite of the flambovant manner in which the newspapers controlle by the Palmer-McCormick machine dition, but that the remedy is at are treating the action of the Demo cratic state committee here last Sat urday, there are some signs of nerv ousness apparent about the cratic state windmill on Market Square. They indicate that some of the folks are afraid that there may be an accounting demanded by the influential segment of the party not and his preliminary findings, as out- interested in who bosses the delegation from Pennsylvania to the nex national Democratic convention Deep-seated disgust is being display ed at the brawling of the leaders and the fact that the Democratic national chairman is one of the leading dis turbers of party peace in Pennsyl vania is much commented upon.

There is little doubt but that the

decision of Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, the nominee for Governor in great housing development, such as state committee, was a blow to the spite of the bosses, to have his own Harrisburg must have if it is to keep people at the windmill and the meeting at Philadelphia on Monday will be closely watched. The effect of this brought into being at small cost or in Bonniwell move will be to give Penn sylvania two Democratic state com mittees and to dim the prestige of our filter plant, the new Penn-Harris that pertains to it in the eyes of the nation

-Senator Boies Penrose, who wa here last night on his way to Pittsthe never-failing enthusiasm neces- burgh, manifested considerable sary to carry any great public improvement to completion. So with party. The Senator left for the West housing; a tedious process of organ- to-day accompanied by Senator Edward E. Beidleman and Auditor Genization and promotion must precede eral Charles A. Snyder. Senator Sproul starts for Pittsburgh from Philadelphia to-day.

-Judge Bonniwell is out on the stump already and is saying plenty about his opponents for the party leadership

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that when peace comes the allied nations must not be taken unawares.

Speaking at Pittsburgh, Secretary McAdoo put into very vigorous Anglo-Saxon the attitude of our own people when he said:

"The thing to do is first lick hell out of the Kaiser and then think about peace terms." This is probably the attitude of the average red-blooded American, and it would be well for all of us, when we hear whispers of peace, to remember that we must now talk of war and war.

Mr. Brisbane, having been caught with the goods, proceeds to make a lot of noise about it. But that won't help. The people these days want honest newspapers, honestly owned and honestly managed, and all the yellows won't change their ideas in this respect.

Superintendent Schaeffen in his Arbor Day proclamation, urges the people to plant trees this year to re-

such men."

—It is said by keen political observers that the split among the Democrats in Lehigh is daily growing wider. Many resent the "Fair Play" movement. There has always been in Lehigh a feeling against those who depart from party regularity and kick over the traces, locally called "bellhommels." It is also evident that on account of the President's war order to stop brewing and the imminence of prohibition the "wet" issue is losing its force, so that the Republicans, in spite of the fact that Lehigh is normally 1,500 Democratic, expect to carry the county for Sproul.

### No Time For Recreation

One of the new magazines is called Country Life in the War, but we doubt whether there will be a demand for it. Country life in the war, we learn, consists of working from 4 a. m. to 10 p. m. with only a little time off on Saturday afternoon to paint some slacker's barn yellow.—

From the Grand Rapids Press.

### AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

BURDEN

AT

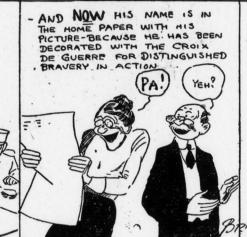
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### Nominees For Governor (From the Altoona Tribune)

TWENTY ONE

ENLISTED IN

THE MARINES

state committee as has been done in other campaigns. This decision became known yesterday as the re
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Sproul, of Delaware county, a gen-

# LABOR NOTES

Wallace, Idaho, hotel and restaurant workers have received the eighthour day.

Women hosiery workers at Dury reland, demand a 12½ per onus. Retail clerks at Fort Worth, Texas

have agreements with most of the merchants. Brockton (Mass.) barbers have raised wages \$3 a week.

Women ice wagon drivers in In dianapolis are proving a success. Baltimore (Md.) yeast makers have secured wage increases of 20 per cent

Kilmarnock, Scotland, has abolished half penny fares on the tramway Large army trucks are being oper-

ted by women drivers in Detroit. Northampton, Mass finds the com-munity market plan a money saver.

## Chairman Hays to Republican Editors

[From the New York Times.]

Fair Season

In a recent speech to the Republican Editorial Association of Indiana, Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said:

"This country has to save the world.

"The Republican press is the voice, far-reaching, of that political party constituting in all probability the majority of the citizenry of this country.

"We are Republicans, we are proud of it. The history of the actions of the Republican party is the story of the progress of the nation.

"A man could not have been more proud to have been a Republican in 1861, when the party was born to make men free, nor in 1898, when it gave its best to preserve the liberty of a down-trodden neighboring people, than he is to be a Republican of at least that while there is absolutely nothing in this country which should not be taken and used for necessary war purposes, such taking shall be for war purposes only, and that in such action there must be no eventual ulterior object.

"We will move forward with a full determination to watch well the ancient landmarks."

"The fact that the Republican in disparagement of the Democrats. By tradition, by training, by experience, by aspiration, and by actual performance, we have been qualified to do this. More is properly expected of us by reason of these things, and the fact that we have been true to our consistent record of preparedness, patriotism and tremts subjected to the most narrow partisan attempts to deter us, does not entitle us to any more credit than that due too the discharge of any recognized duty.

"I have pity, rather than any other concern, for those men who accuse Republicans proved with the evident belief that a partisan advantage can be gained thereby, are the wails of gnorance and the woofs of selfishmencies of the present government, we deal the proved with the evident belief that a partisan advantage can be gained thereby, are the wails of gnorance and the woofs of selfishmencies of the present government and uttered with the evident belief that a partisan advantage can be gained thereby,

party in Congress has been able give a more generous war support

NO NEGOTIATED PEACE LETTER FROM BLUE DEVIL [Indianapolis News] When the Blue Devils visited In-Augtria and Germany have themselves to blame if, when they con- dianapolis last May they were enselves to blame if, when they con-fess defeat and propose peace, the proposal is peremptorily rejected as insincere. Sincerely, good faith, Rehfuss, Jr., County Fuel Adminis-truth, honor, common honesty, all these they are no longer credited They have forfeited the last reads: shred of reputation by bringing on

"Having returned to France, I this war and by the manner in which hasten to thank you very much for this war and by the manner in which have not they have conducted it. They have the welcome you gave us while so-themselves to blame if, when they journing in your beautiful United propose peace, the most substantial States. Never, never shall I forget guarantees of their good faith are your fraternal love. I have been so demanded. That is the meaning of happy to notice that America and the Associated Press dispatch from France are united, as a soul in the Washington published yesterday in body, for the freedom of the world.

Washington published yesterday in which it was said that, if Austria now makes another move by offering to restrict the discussion "to the principles laid down by President Wilson as the only basis of peace," it would be demanded that as an evidence of good faith she and her allies would have to give pledges that would leave no doubt about the matter. We quote from the Washington dispatch of the Associated Press:

"It was said authoritatively to-day that such a proposition undoubtedly would be accepted. But this statement was accompanied by a significant reminder of conditions which must be met preliminary to any such discussion. These are that the Central Powers

"Must withdraw completely from all occupied territory in France and Belgium, Italy, Russia and Serbia." "The Germans must drop the subterfuge of the Brest-Litovsk treaty of the world magents hired to betray their country.

"They must loosen their hold upon the wheat fields of Ukrainia and the oil wells of Serbia and Russia.

"And all this must be done before America would consent to talk of presses even upon the basis of the second of the world.

"Thave related to my fellow-citizens of France all that you have done and what you are still doing for us. I have told them of your love. I have also told them of your love. I have fold them of your love. I have also told them of your love. I have fold them of your love. I have also told them of your love. I have also told them of your love. I have also told them of your love. I have fold them of your love. I have lold them of your love. I have also told them of your love. I have also told them of your love. I have also told them of your love. I have also which it was said that, if Austria now

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"And all this must be done before America would consent to talk of peace, even upon the basis of President's stipulation."

These are conditions which the Times on many occasions has suggested as necessarily antecedent to any talk about peace; the conditions enumerated at Washington "authoritatively" are even more comprehensive.

Thank you, and much love from Blue Devil."

Slackerism in Mountains

The New York Herald says the only opposition to the draft is in isolated mountain sections. In some of the mountain counties of Kentueky none was called under the first draft law, because all of the men between 21 and 31 had gone as volunteers.—From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

### May Need Army

Fair Season

(From the Pennsylvania Farmer)
The county and district, fairs should be of greater educational value this year than ever before. There are graver farm problems before the agricultural public than ever before, and the good fair will present these problems to the community as no other institution can. Then, the industrial exhibits, including farm machinery, farm building equipment, and labor-saving devices about the farm are more important and more needed this year than normally. Again, it has been a busy season. After the war it might be well to keep a few shock troops in government service for the purpose of showing speed maniacs that with a little judicious machine gunning the world can be made completely safe for democracy.—From the Toledo Blade.

Teutonic bids for an inconclusive peace at this time will be duly filed in the entente waste basket.—From the Chicago News. Won't Even Look at 'em

We've Got Them on the Run

In Picardy and Flanders,
Like frightened geese and ganders
They flutter in the sun;
They don't take time to goose-step;
They take a long, quick, loose step—
We've got them on the run!

Though Hindenburg may scold them, His famous line won't hold them-They're making a home run; They're hiking for the Rhine land; Don't blame them—it's a fine land, Lies basking in the sun.

Some day they'll rally—may be;
Yet awful though that day be
The battle will be won;
And all the world, made free then,
Will praise the deeds of free men
Who overcame the Hun!
—Joseph B. Gilder, in New York
Times.

Bet Papen Blushes at This This Franco-American offensive against the St. Mihiel salient should remind Captain von Papen of "those idiotic Yankees."—From the Springfield Republican.

### OUR DAILY LAUGH



NO WONDER. Poor old Jones lost every cent he had in Wall

right. The playing game with the his

LOST. Dr. Quack—I had a great many more pamany tients last year than I have this. I wonder where they have gone

forter we can do, Dec-tor, is to hope



ENOUGH. The doctor

says I'm eating stuff. Says suga makes you lazy. Think it does? Loaf sugar

## SIGHT.

How did you Ran over a milk bottle. Didn't you see it in time? No sir, the kid ad it under his

100

VINDICTIVE.



WANT TO PUT IT OFF. When the

comes there mighty few men who want to die. Yes, I guess

last thing a man

Did you ever see a woman that was tongue-tied?
No, but I've seen lots of them

Evening Chat

Formal request for Governor Mar-tin G. Brumbaugh to give a resident of an eastern county of Pennsylvania a "permit" for a quarter barrel of

tin G. Brumbaugh to give a resident of an eastern county of Pennsylvania a "permit" for a quarter barrel of beer will be given a severely plain reply at the State Capitol, but the letter seeking gubernatorial approval of the purchase will be filed on the Hill as one of the curiosities of the year. The Governor's office gets numerous crank letters and all sorts of requests. That has been the case for years and years and successive governors have had their mails burdened with every kind of begging letter from blunt asking for \$5 to intimations that an appointment to a well-paid job without much work attached would be acceptable. But the letter asking the permit stands unrivaled. It is written in pencil and does not contain any punctuation, although liberally sprinkled with capital letters. Under a rule of the office the name was not given out. The letter is as follows: "I write you to ask you if You would kindly give me a Permit fo get a quarter Barrel Beer as my little girl is two years old and I Would like to give her a Little time Just among ourselves and know body else will be their I would Thank you very much if You would do that much for me Kindly let me know for next Sunday and oblige me."

The old tradition that Pardon Board applications Nos. 13 and 23 both cannot win and that either one is bound to go down has been broken this week. Both won. For a long time No. 13, ordinarily shunned in making pleas, has been a winner. The numbers are given arbitrarily in the office where the list is made up and while some people have objected to having No. 13 it has generally been lucky. And when not it has seemged as though No. 23 won. But as a rule both did not. This week the Board recommended clemency in both instances.

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George D. Thorn, the compendium of knowledge on election laws and similar matters on Capitol Hill, tells a story of an Adams county woman who was not ruffled. This woman was called up on the telephone and a man exclaimed excitedly: "Right after you left the house the roof caught fire; it's on fire now."

"What? Is that so? Is there anything more?" she asked.

"Well, that's all I can think of now." replied the astonished man.

"Much obliged."

William H. Ball, secretary to the

William H. Ball, secretary to the Governor, got a new way of being identified the other day. He had a letter at the post office or rather Uncle Sam had it for him and it was to be delivered to him alone as it was executive business. When he got to the office the man did not know to the office the man did not know him. There was no one in sight who did, either. And he did not have any letters in his pockets and not even a card. Suddenly he got a thought and handed his watch to the man. The clerk was a bit non-plussed when the secretary unhitched the timepiece and when he handed it in he was still further up a tree. "There's my name; guess that will do," said Mr. Ball, opening the case. He got the letter.

The propositions involved in the

The propositions involved in the proceedings to test the reasonable-hess of the new steam heat rates of the Harrisburg Light and Power of the Harrisburg Light and Power Company are of a character which will mean the expenditure of hundreds of dollars, perhaps thousands by the time it is ended, and it is interesting to note that similar proceedings are under way in complaints from at least twenty-five Pennsylvania cities or boroughs. It has come to be a common saying at the Capitol that whenever a rate is advanced a shower of complaints follows.

George J. Brennan, writing in the Philadelphia Inquirer, remarks upon the tremendous spread of interest in military training, especially of students and schoolboys, and pays tribute to the work of Gabriel H. Moyer, of the auditor general's department and other men who have been urging it. In the course of his entertaining column he says: "In Governor-to-be William C. Sproul, the champions of military training expect to have an ardent supporter. His son "Jack," who voluntarily entered the regular army shortly after nostilities broke out, and won the rank of lieutenant, and who is just recovering from being "gassed" on the banks of the Marne, typifies the spirit of the Sprouls on the question of military preparedness. A member of the Military Training Committee in voicing the faith of himself and his colleagues in the support of the next Governor, said: "When Sproul lands in the Executive mansion there will be an end to the pull-back policy of fossils wo are now potential in the state educational department and a true exercises in the support of the state governernent. It may be decided in a plan George J. Brennan, writing in the American spirit will be injected into every branch of the state government. It may be decided in a plan of good will and fairness to pension some of the antiquated attaches of the school system, but there will be a broader and more democratic administration all around as far as the schools are concerned. Sproul can also be counted upon to aid when the next drive is made against the mossbacks in the Board of Education in Philadelphia, as well as those employes of the board who will have been mainly responsible for the delay in the introduction of military training in all of the high schools."

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-E. V. Babcock, who is host to arm near Pittsburgh, is a membe of a family which is very prominent n the lumber business.

—Captain J. Dickinson Este, who

in the lumber business.

—Captain J. Dickinson Este, who has been winning laurels in air fighting, is president of a Philadelphia manufacturing company.

—Col. Lewis E. Beitler, of the Council of National Defense, has been visiting Camp Meade.

—Dr. John P. Garber, head of the Philadelphia schools, says that education must be kept right up to the top mark in spite of the war.

—A. C. Bigelow, active in the movement for more sheep in Pennsylvania, has gone to North Carolina to tell what this state is doing.

## DO YOU KNOW

-That parts made in Harrisburg are in use on cannon used in the Marne offensive?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —The first post office was in Sec-ond street near Chestnut and was opened in 1791,

Some Plunge Headlong In Some people borrow trouble and others speak German in public.—From the Kansas City Star.