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is the only science that gives rest. -Malherbe.

tion to all present.

Raising millions of dollars for the care of the men in the fighting and occasionally protest, but only where the work is not understood.

Looking after welfare of the men on the fighting line and maintaining the morale is a military proposition. When a man who is doing the fight-When a man who is doing the fighting begins to realize that those back home are not supporting him to the France for just that purpose? limit, he is apt to become a discouraged fighter and a discouraged fighter is of little account in actual combat. Fortunately for the Allied Armies, however, the people of this country are pouring out generously Germany country are pouring out generously

to high service.

are wondering what his final decision will be with respect to Secretary McAdoo's modified edict regarding railroad men in politics. Mr. McAdoo's modification of his first drastic order is looked upon in railroad circles as little less embarrassing to candidates than the original decree, inasmuch as in the event of election after the labor and expense of a campaign they would be confronted by the alternative of resigning their railroad positions or relinguishing the offices to which relinquishing the offices to which they had been elected.

There is special interest in the case of Representative Black owing to his consistent support of anti-liquor measures. The prohibition question is one of the big issues in Pennsylperance record to support his candi-

Other candidates for the Legislature have pledged themselves to vote idea is worthy of serious considera for the amendment when it comes tion. up for ratification at the session vainly imagine that the people are not wide enough awake to differentiate between those who favor the on personal or political grounds.

It is reported in some quarters that while they have not so declared in any public manner thus far, the Republican candidates for the Legislature in Harrisburg and Dauphin county are personally in favor of the ratification of the national amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. But this is not enough. They should

clear away all doubt by coming out in the open and declaring without equivocation or evasion of any sort for the amendment.

Upon this issue party lines are not going to be closely drawn this year and candidates must understand this and govern themselves accordingly. There are thousands of loyal and stalwart Republicans in Pennsylvania who are still hopeful that the State committee will realize the importance of an outspoken and traightforward declaration on prohibition that would place the party shoulder to shoulder with its popular standard bearer, Senator William C. Sproul. His attitude is so generally week the Montour Democrat, the only Democratic paper in Montour

Judge Bonniwell: We feel satisfied that Mr. Sproul will support President Wilson and his associates in the conduct of the war, as many of the good Republican senators and representatives are now doing. When you awake from your lethorapy the morning after the election and find that Mr. Sproul's marcirity is 350,000 or more, it may dawn upon you that you were in wrong.

tion a day or two ago voted down a proposition to eliminate from the favoring ratification. Both parties in that State have taken the In view of the pussy-footing of

To will what God doth will, that

openly declare their attitude on the prohibition amendment, notwithstanding they are at heart in favor forces sometimes arouses discussion and occasionally protest, but only express themselves in no uncertain way at the polls.

The ostrich that buried his head in the sand was not a wise bird.

### AFTER-WAR SHIPPING

T would r the American g slowly crushed of their funds for the maintenance from a military standpoint, the busiof this important war work and they ness and industrial leaders of that will continue to do so until the boys obsessed people are not losing sight come home. It is their duty and their pleasure to contribute in every way to the well being of those who have given up home comforts in obedience to the call of country and not the submarine failure upset good of the people of the United States."

—The resolution was signed by Joseph M. Rogers, foreman of the Jury, and W. C. Hunter, of Radnor, leave the submarine failure upset had not the submarine failure upset. had not the submarine failure upset An important phase of the con- the German plan. But the fact that ference was the absolute obliteration Germany passed a law last Novem-Germany passed a law last Novemof creed and sect. Men and women, widely separated as to religious views, are uniting in the work which concerns all, and it is a case of all for one and one for all.

"Nine-inch guns pound Metz."
Something tells us there was a hot time in the old town last night.

NOT A PARTISAN ISSUE

Germany passed a law last November providing a ship subsidy indicates the purpose of the Prussian government to dominate, if possible, the commercial activities of the world through an immense mercantile marine.

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Supporters of Ramsey Black tions. In short, Germany is looking are wondering what his final shead with the are wondering what his final decision will be with respect to that has dominated the nation and

can understand.

### A MEMORIAL BRIDGE

S OMEBODY has suggested that the Legislature be interested in the proposal to erect a fine bridge across the Susquehanna at vania this year-second only to the State street, which shall stand as a war-and his retirement would be fitting monument to the sons of generally regretted by scores who fa- Pennsylvania who have given their wor the amendment and who had lives in the great war. How much determined on account of his tem- more fitting such a memorial would be than a more or less ornamental marble column, with its useless col lonades and carved approaches. The

Harrisburg is the hub of the State next winter, but there are still in the Motor travel will become more and field here and there a number who more the means of inter-communication. A bridge at State street will be one day a necessity. Even now it is contemplated by the engineers amendment and those who do not in charge of the State Capitol development. At all events, such a structure would be ornamental. Why not join in it both the practical and the sentimental?

"Congress will finish the 'dry' bill

Buy Liberty Bonds and help end the

### Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Folks about the Democratic state leadquarters, who have been trying to figure out some way to offset the effect of the meeting to be held in Philadelphia to-day by Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, the Democratic candidate for governor as a result of the direct primary, for the formation of his own state committee, were in-tensely relieved to-day when they acceptable that men of all parties learned that Director General W. G. are coming to his support. Only last McAdoo had modified his order about railroad men being candidates for office. The effect of this order will county, came out squarely for the be to permit men who are candidates Republican candidate for Governor to run while holding railroad jobs, with this statement, in a letter to when the term of office begins they must get out. This will make more trouble.

The Bonniwell meeting is scheduled to take place this afternoon and men from every county in the state have been invited to attend. and find that Mr. Sproul's mander that there will be a crowd, anyway. The judge has been visiting various sections of the state and while not successful by any means in rallying to his figs all men opposed to the Palmer-McCormick regime owing to his "west" feelings, has managed to align a pretty influential body of men with him. He has not the spost of a show of election, but he will be a crowd, anyway. The judge has been visiting various sections of the state and while not successful by any means in rallying to his figs all men opposed to the Palmer-McCormick regime owing to his "west" feelings, has managed to align a pretty influential body of men with him. He has not the spost of a show of election, but he will be a crowd, anyway. of trouble for the bosses of the ma-chine and the creaking of the old apparttus may even reach the portico of the White House.

In view of the pussy-footing of the Democratic State committee here a week ago on the liquor question and outside all other considerations, it would seem to be the part of wisdom for the Republican State committee to demonstrate its leadership in all vital matters by a strong declaration favoring the amendment.

Whatever course may be pursued, however, by leaders here and there, Senator Sproul has sounded the keytotte on the great issues involved in the fayette, York, warren and Northumberland districts."

ALLFORONE-ONEFORALL

No more significant evidence of the solidarity of the American people has been given than the important conference held at Philadelphia Friday by representatives of the seven war activities which are to be united for a combined appeal to the people of the United States within the next few weeks. Many of the most influential men and women of Pennsylvania attended this conference and the spirit of service manifested was an inspiration to all present.

Senator Sproul has sounded the keynote on the great issues involved in the campaign this year and with the toppling of the liquor interest everywhere, the absolute elimination of the business by decree of Congress and the President, the widespread sentiment of the people and the increasing demand of men and women for the abolition of the traffic, it requires no prophetic vision to see the ultimate cutcome.

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This newspaper believes it is expressing the opinion of a large majority of Republicans in this section of Pennsylvania on the liquor issue. While there are candidates for the Legislature who still hesitate to openly declare their attitude on the and Samuel R. Tarner, a Democratic nominee for Congressman-at-Large, Judge Bonniwell visited East Pittsburgh, Wilmerding, McKeesport and Braddock and at night was in Sharpsburg and Millvale. At noon he spoke to Westinghouse employes at East Pittsburgh and at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon Judge Bonniwell addressed a crowd of employes leaving the steel mills at Braddock.

—The Delaware county Grand Jury reported against license on Saturday. Its action read this way: "Resolved, by the Grand Jury of the September term of court of Del-aware County, That it is recom-mended to the Court that in order to reduce crime and to increase the mended to the Court that in order to reduce crime and to increase the production in industries engaged in essential war work that on and after January, 1, 1919, the Court refuse to grant any license for the sale of liquor as being either necessary or desirable for the welfare of the people of Delaware County or for the good of the people of the United States."

—Judge Johnson acc report without comment.

-County Solicitor Ira G. Kutz, one

—An Ebensburg dispatch says: The committee of lawyers, of Cam-bria county which has been directis one of the Republican candidates for Congressman-at-Large upon the ticket headed by William C. Sproul for Governor, in editorially commenting upon the action of the members of the bar of this county, among other things, wrote: "The indorsement of Superior Court Judge John W. Kephart for Justice of the Supreme Court by the Cambria County. Bar Association is a handsome tribute to a member and a well-deserved compliment to a Judge who has in a comparatively brief service, won an enviable place among a pig!"

### WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—OVER THERE



### THE EQUINOX

Rose-colored leaves on the dull silent eaves, With the gold and the yellow and brown, Spell warmer sleeves and a heart that perceives the needs of the boys out of town.

Autumnal rains with these equinox strains
Mean the passing of summer's delights.
Who made the gains through their manifold pains
For the safety of home—all its rights?

Home castles pure are the kind Not the kind that are founded

on greed.
Let us feel sure that "our boys" know the cure
For the serpent and some of his seed.

They give their best—with a smile they "go West"

(In a thought breathing prayer seeing you),
Or convalesce just to meet a new test.—

We must sacrifice much to be

stronger tone; North-laden air will soon make us aware Of the taxing the boys un-

dergo. Now should we care if we're asked more to spare Can you feather men's nests in the snow?

raise this Loan in a mu tone;—
We are privileged to have a Red Cross.
The human zone has a bit larger

grown;
Let us messure their gain,
not our loss.

—J. A. BELL.
40 South Harrisburg street,
Steelton, Pa.

### Pigs Is Pigs

Little Bobby had a back-yard chicken coop, and knew all there was to be known about chickens, but was to be known about chickens, but he had no acquaintance with the animal life of a farm whatever. Being very much interested in all live stock, he had always inquired when eating meat: "What animal does this come from?" and so had

# What Germany Thinks of Advertising

Berlin Tageblatt, April 25, 1918: 1 "If the despised Yankees think they are going to win the war and force Germans out of foreign markets, there is nothing to indicate this sentiment in their local and foreign advertising. Many of their advertising agencies have closed their doors through lack of patronage. Their much-talked-of captains of industry have cancelled advertising contracts everywhere. Germany and German merchants have increased not the Germans, for a perusal of their advertising space in neutral markets, and at home. It pays to advertise in war as well as in peace. The far-seeing merchant never stops days their advertising."

Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, April 20.

1918:

"Nothing is more acceptable to the German nation than to note the fact that the North Americans have abandoned advertising their goods in practically all of the foreign markets. In the United States itself there is not a paper which has not suffered a loss in its advertising lines, and that despite the fact that the last year showed an increase in the millionaire class of 973 individuals. In other words, the war has als. In other words, the war has terrorized the American nation, but

### GERMAN PANIC

[From the Altoona Mirror] To the Much hausen Tageblatt we

"The American offensive in upper Alsace and the long range guns supposed to be intended to reduce to desire to hold office, they must quit than clothes. ashes the towns of this country are the railroad service. asnes the towns of this country madly alarming the inhabitants.

Even people of a high rank tremble at the news like little children lisation original order forbidding employees of the railready under governments. tening to ghost stories."

Fine business! There is thing very satisfying in the know- politics or running for office. ledge that a population that celebrated the Lusitania murder with a school holiday and has cheered every German depredation in this war, from the massacre of Belgian civi-lians to the hombing of English Take the cases of the local men as

from the massacre of Belgian civillans to the bombing of English women and children and the absolute destruction of French cities and villages, should now be trembling in fear of retribution.

We are not much concerned, however, with mere vengeance. What we want is results; and the more panic-strictien the German population becomes at the approach of the terrible 'Yankees, the sooner Germany will go to pieces and the war will end.

No "Exchange of Ideals"

[From the New York Times]

Take the cases of the local men as fair example.

Mr. Bell and Mr. Kearns are running for the legislature in the Altona district.

Neither would be justified in acceptance meant that the winner would have to permanently relinquish his present position.

The same is true of Mr. Forbes, candidate for state senator.

And it would likewise hold good in the case of Mr. Clark, who aspires to a seat in congress, although that office pays considerably more than either state senator or state representative.

bers of the bar of this county, among ment of Superior Court Judge John M. Kephart for Justice of the Superior Court by the Cambria County Bar Association is a handsome tribute to a member and a well-deserved compliment to a Judge who served compliment to a finite pair of the Superior Court, and the bench of the Superior Court, and the superior served compliment to a member and a well-deserved compliment to a finite pair continued to lie about on the floor, grunting and hair sales and hair

### **Embarrassing Situation**

[From the Altoona Mirror] Railroad employes who are al-To the Muchinausen Tageblatt we are indebted for this interesting testimonial to American military effectiveness:

Railroad employes who are altitudence of thinks of is eat-ing. The propose of the

with their employers.

However, it they are elected and comes

To this extent has Director Genployes of the railroads under governsome- ment control from participating in

But it still leaves much to be de-

### PRIMARY ELECTIONS

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, is much perturbed over the amount of money spent in the Michigan primaries and elsewhere, and wants the Senate to investigate the matter.

### Our Ace of Aces

### THE HOUR

By my window, on my knees, I watched the planets turning;

I watched the planets turning; I could feel the upward yearning Of the little cedar trees. In the silence of the dim Twilight before dawn, When the night was almost gone, Like drowsy cherubim Clouds floated up and sailed The blushing sky, and smiled All rosy like a child; Then drew away, and paled. So passed the holy hour When dawn, by darkness wooed, At heaven's portal stood, And morning came to flower.

And morning came to flower.
-AMORY HARE in the Atlantic

## **OUR DAILY LAUGH**



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this first.

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Some

Let me digest

MIGHT DO SOME GOOD. Mr. Knagg-Your continual fault - finding will surely send me to the dogs.

Mrs. Knagg-If it only would you might find them more re-spectable com-pany than the crowd you run

with.

LIKE ADAM. Harry — May

I kiss you? Maude— - Isn't that just like a man. Trying to put all the responsibility

GANCES. Isn't astounding the prices one has to pay for food nowadays? Yes, eating has become alessity.

# Evening Chat

War may have interfered with

money spent in the Michigan primaries and eleswhere, and wants the Senate to investigate the matur. Evidently this is a partisan move, but if there is to be any investigation at all it should be thorough and not confined to any one state of The Republican party of Michigan spent large sums on the primary election and has promptly published the amount according to law. Almost all of the total was for newspaper advertising. One of the peculiarities of primary laws in most states is that there can be no secret advertising. In some states it is even required that the sum paid shad vertisement itself. That is and must continue to be the chief item of expense in primaries as at present conducted.

In Michigan it was necessary to canvass the entire state, and as there were several candidates running, the sum expended was necessarily so large that no poor man could enter the contest unless others paid his owners and the state of the contest unless others paid his owners are the contest unless others paid his owners. There is no doubt that any of it was spent dishonestly. The plain truth is that primary laws put a premium on expense in elections and defeat the very purpose for which they were passed—to give everyone a chance to run for office.

Experience has shown that primary legion that any of it was spent dishonestly. The plain truth is that primary laws have, as a rule, strengthened the power of political organizations. They do not produce any better men in the public service.

Many reforms have been accomplished along with primary legion that the present system can be reformed so as to produce that equality of opportunity without expense, so much desired, but no one has yet shown how this can be accomplished. If the Sante will investigate the subject impartially, and tell the truth, we may have a new starting point. Just now the only satisfied persons are the professional politicans.

Our Acc of Accs

wares; popularize them through the newspapers; use ink, not walls to get your wares before the public," said the commissioner in a talk at a state convention of men in the confectionery trade at Pittsburgh. "When business is poor and demand no good, but you have a big stock, move it with an ad."

Our Ace of Aces

[From the New York Times.]
No American aviator had a finer single exploit to his credit than Lieutenant David E. Putnam, who has gone the way of Lutbery, Thaw, Roosevelt and many others of our young heroes of the air.

His performance above Rheims last June, when he engaged ten enemy Albatrosses and brought down half of them, has not been surpassed in the war unless perhaps by Fonck, the greatest of the French fliers since Guynemer.

Putnam was not only a great aviator, but an aggressive fighter, who went into the clouds for his foe as his ancestor, Israel, went into the cave for the wolf.

said the commissioner in a talk at a state convention of the men the confection of the state have ideas that a tractor can do anything. Tractors have been engaged and when the operators showed up the fields were found all raked, but they hit no end of rocks. The idea of calling in tractors to undo the result of several years of neglect is dead wrong, say the experts at the Capitol.

Congressman J. Hampton Moore, writing in the breezy column whigh the contributes several times a west to the Evening Ledger of Philadely.

Congressman J. Hampton Moore, writing in the breezy column which he contributes several times a week to the Evening Ledger of Philadell-phia just to prove that he is still a newspapermen tells an interesting story about Provost. Marshal and Judge Advocate General Crowder. It has a Susquehanna river end and is one of the kind in which the Philadelphia newspaper-congressman delights. He says that General Crowder in June, 1914, "was called upon by the then Secretary of War, Mr. Garrison, of New Jersey, to pass upon the legality of an application by the Susquehanna Power Company for the approval of its plans for a power dam across the Susquehanna River near Conowingo, Md. The question was whether the proposed dam came under the jurisdiction of the State of Maryland or of the United States. The then judge advocate general looked up the law and the facts and ran plumb up against an executive order of former Secretary of War Taft, afterward President of the United States, by which it was decreed that the Susquehanna was a non-navigable stream above the Maryland line. There was an agitation on at that time for the opening up of the Susquehanna, which courses through three states and is one of the most picturesque and historic rivers of the country, and Crowder found little difficulty in coming to a conclusion. He wrote an opinion for Secretary Garrison in coming to a conclusion. He wrote an opinion for Secretary Garrison in which he held in substance that the which he held in substance that the Susquehanna was not only navigable up to the Pennsylvania line but came generally under the federal jurisdiction. This opinion reversing "old Taft" was sustained by the Secretary of War, since which time the Susquehanna has been restored to its navigable status, except at McCall's Ferry, where the dam crosses the river."

The manner in which students of the Harrisburg High schools have taken to the new courses in military training which are being arranged for them is indicative of the spirit of the students everywhere in this section. It fits in well with the physical training and the boys will soon know "squads right as well as "Gallia est ownes tres."

river.'

"squads right' as well as "Gallia est omnes tres."

It may be of interest to note that war has put a dent in the roster of the Legislative correspondents who have been coming here to report the Legislature. Of the men who were here in the session of 1917 J. H. B. Campbell, of the old Philadelphis Telegraph, is in Washington; Edmund S. Taylor, of the Evening Ledger, is in charge of work for the United Press in the National Capital and Charles P. Sweeney, of the Public Ledger, is with the Creel Committee, going about with William H Taft, while T. J. Walker, also of the Ledger, is in the Army. So is William Dutton, of the North American

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—E. K. Morse, Pittsburgh transit director, may have charge of the housing survey in his city.
—Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Philadelphia health director, is busy with preparations to stave off the Spanish influenza.
—Col. James Baylies, who had charge of the military training at State College several years ago, is back at that job.
—William T. Creasy is expected to accompany Gifford Pinchot on the agricultural tour of war countries this fall. -E. K. Morse, Pittsburgh transit

### DO YOU KNOW

-That Dauphin county apple outter is in great demand among soldiers?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —Just a century ago anthracis coal was coming to Harrisburg from near Wilkes-Barre on barges on the