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occupied until the Germans restore, can believe that the German war

community. Harrisburg has grown and developed along all legitimate lines beable that by very example it ought to shame the men who charge a fee cause the people have in the past It would appear that the boards stood together and co-operated inof instruction named in the various draft districts have a field for intelligently on definite programs. Now and then an obstreperous in-dividual or group will get in the vestigation of such matters. The medical and legal advisory boards way of the procession, but the comof the draft districts are doing munity car moves on notwithstandsplendid work. The boards of ining and the little men are flattened struction have been getting under underneath. This is the inevitable way, but their course is not well de-fined as yet. It certainly seems that jection of individual grouch or

where in the draft system who can should be only generous and bigunearth the quarter pinchers and hearted co-operation. Officials have a right to charge

Politics in Pennsylvania

respect to all movements vital to

By the Ex-Committeeman

The Kalser, in choosing Frince sark for a Cabinet post, was careful, it will be noticed, to pick a man who spent some years in an insane asylum. While it will take several days to obtain complete information regard-ing the registration of voters in the While it will take several days to cities of Pennsylvania for the No-

vember election, it is believed that the total will run far short of that ERMANY is again bidding for peace. There are reports that the last day for personal registra-G peace. There are the time and the last day for personal resistance the Kaiser's government is tion and between interest in the war willing even to accept President and the Liberty Loan and lack of Wilson's "fourteen points essential interest in politics the impression is that the enrollment of voters was lower than on any previous third day known since the personal regmilk in the cocoanut. Germany istration act became operativa

To begin with there are over a quarter of a million Pennsylvanians in the military forces of the nation. Many men have dropped interest in politics because of war activities, Loan work and business and did not many is defeated, but not conquered. Germany, defeated, hopes register. Party workers were unable to escape with some of her loot; to get men to the registration places. Germany conquered will have to ac-While the Republican registration will be fair in many cities, there is cept the Allies' terms in every reno question about the Bonniwell spect and a conquered Germany people having registered all the will be in no position to renew the 'wet" element possible. war if those terms are not to her

In Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton reports were to-day that the registration af all parties was considerably below normal, even counting off the soldier vote.

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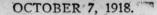
THE GERMAN PLIGHT (From Christian Science Monitor)

The surrender of Bulgaria means much more than the reduction of

the Mittel-Europa forces by the number of the soldiers of Ferdi-

nand's army. It means, first and foremost, the severing of German communications with Turkey and

communications with Turkey and the East, and the fact that the Turks will now be left to fight out their



Prohibition and Pessimism Said the Pessimist to the Honest **Evening** Chat

Man: "I can't do business by your plan; For there's a trick to every trade And by deceit all gains are made. None can deny it." Although there is a very general disposition to regard the present epidemic of influenza as a new dis-ease and to call it Spanish, Dr. B. F. Royer, the acting commissioner of health, says that it is essentially the same as that which ravaged the United States in 1889 and 1890 us-der the name of the Russian in-fluenza. "Bacteriological tests have shown that it is the same as that which afflicted this country twenty-eight years ago and it seems to be a severe type, which spreads rapidly and is very prostrating," said he. The 1889-90 outbreak came to this country from away over in Eastern Siberia, said the acting commis-sioner. It spread through Russia and was soon brought to this coun-try, much as the present outbreak seems to have come over. Recollec-tions by medical officials here of the

The Honest Man still shook his

head. "I will not cheat to earn my

By Briggs

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bread; still believe it the better plan, The policy best for every man. Then let us try it."

Said the Pessimist to the Sober Man:

Man: Why do you thus upset my plan? My shops will close, my ships will sink; All goes to the dogs unless we drink.— I'll take to the woods."

The Prohibitionist shook his fist In the pale green face of the Pessimist: "I'm tired of you and your con-stant whine— Cut out the beer, cut out the wine:

Fourth Liberty Loan can be sub-scribed to the full six billions of dol-lars. If they should feel like it they roducers of three great crops alone the wheat growers of the United States have just sold or are just now. Selling some 900,000 bushels of wheat for a mere matter of a couple of billions of dollars. The cotton growers of the United States are just now selling a crop of some 11,000,-000 to 12,000,000 bushels for upwarf two billing a crop of some 11,000,-000 to 12,000,000 bushels for upwarf et a billions of dollars. The corn growers of the United States are just now selling a crop something short of 3,000,000,000 bushels for upwarf two billions of dollars. The corn growers of the United States are just now selling a crop something short of 3,000,000,000 bushels for upwarf the obacco, the potatoes; and yet those three staples—wheat, corn and ten billions of dollars. The corn growers could take care of the major part of this Fourth Liberty Loan, because what they have pro-surplus wealth. At 90 cents a bushel wheat only a short span back was the horn of plenty; and now it is two and a half times as much abushel. At 50 cents and 60 cents corn was a golden harvest; and now it is three and four times as much abushel. At 50 cents and 60 cents corn was a golden harvest; and now it is fitter and now it is \$150 to \$200 a bale. So those farmers and planters as a whole are up to their waists for oft kicking taxes through which they must dig right on the heels of this Liberty Loan. From their bank clear. They can buy bonds for cash an et plan by the truckload. The Edm in Sight in streets and along the River Front while the pizeons stayed up on the capitals of the pillars of the State House or in the trees and watched the black-coated invaders making free with the grain asd kernels of nuts thrown about by visitors. Colonel B. N. Hyde, for years li-brarian at Pottsville, and well known to many residents of this city, died Saturday at an advanced are. He was a West Point gradu-ate and classmate of General O. O. Howard.

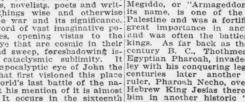
Howard

Don't Be Like King Gama [From the Boston Herald.] This is no time for fussy folks. It is no time for caustic complaints of offices. It is a time for lessening all demands on others and for lighten-ing in every possible way the bur-dens on the overworked.

Loan and other work. Major Rudolph F. Kelker, Jr., of the United States Engineers, has ar-rived in France where he will report to the Pershing headquarters for as-signment. Major Kelker, who is a son of the late Luther R. Kelker, was formerly engineer of transit for the city of Chicago and later camp adjutant at Camp Grant where he helped organize a regiment of engi-neers. He is a State College gradu-ate.

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Squads of Technical High School boys who are out in the orchard dis-tricts of Adams and Franklin coun-ties are writing twitting letters to their comrades in this city who have to give up work because of the school closing order, while they are having the time of their lives in the orchards where apples are plenty and influenza unknown.



Doomed on Armageddon Field

"Kings of Whole World"

Where the British Army Has Driven Out the Turkish Allies of the Kaiser, Battles Were Fought Many Centuries Before the Christian Era

The Prohibitionist shook his fist In the pale green face of the Pessimist: "I'm tired of you and your con-stant whine— Cut out the beer, cut out the wine; —R. M. RAMSEY. BILLIONS FOR THE BONDS (From the New York Sun) N one of us shall doubt that the Fourth Liberty Loan can be sub-scribed to the full six billions of dol-lars. If they should feel like it the produce:s of three great crops alone



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sponse to some inquiries from no-taries public, it is to be hoped that there All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved as to do so. The Kaiser, in choosing Prince Max

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to peace"-if only the Allies will stop fighting and talk. That is the wants to quit the war on terms favorable, at least in some degree, to herself, and an early cessation of the hostilities is her only hope. Ger-

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Boys, there's a chance to turn this
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is an energetic worker. —After taking thirty hallots in an ef-fort to break the deadlock existing in the forty-first senatorial district, the Republican conferees at Butler ad-fourned without selecting a candidate to fill the vacarcy in the Senate caus-ed by the death of the late Senator J. Frank Graff. The state committee will be asked to make the selection. Armstrong county, with six votes in the conference, presented three candi-dates, Peter Oraff, of Worthington, son of the deceased senator: W. Fred Turner, of Fréenort, and G. W. Lar-tkin, of Ford City. Butler county presented the result of former District Attorneed the result. The last hal-lot stood Welker 5, Turner 3, Graff 3. Larkin 1. The inability of the Arg cluded as follows: With courage we must face the future, confident that with a bet-ter, understanding of our local and national problems, and with a closer and more sympathetic co-operation between the governing authorities and financial institu-tions, continuing progress will be assured. These are not the times for jealousies, prejudices or sel-fishness, but with largeness of heart and bigness of vision we must unite in a common effort to help America achieve its manifest destiny.

day at the courthouse and various other places and giving their time and services free? If that is sort is surely time the public knows their names. A regrettable thing about the draft is that it does not comput men in official static to give their services free to young men who are setting ready to offer themseives. Action of the lawyers in staying up late at night in the courthouse and sacrificing their time to help men on questionnaires and of county pale of decent consideration with

and influenza unknown. Combination of gasolineless Sun-day, the closing of the churches be-cause of the influenza outbreak, the advice of the doctors to everyone to get into sunshine and a perfect day caused every road in the vicin-ity of Harrrisburg and the River Front to be filled with walkers. Taken as a whole, said one of the doctors last evening, the day was the kind needed to chase people out for healthful exercise in fresh air and probably went a great ways to-ward bringing about better condi-tions. It seems to have been one ward bringing about better condi-tions. It seems to have been one of the situations which could not help being beneficial.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-General William H. Rose, one -General William H. Rose, one of the Regular Army men promoted a few days ago, is a Lancaster man and a West-Pointer. -J. J. Brooks, active in the fire-brick business, has been named as one of the national advisory board on refractories. --Mayor Louis Franke, of Johns-town, says he thinks he will organ-ize all slackers into a regiment and see what he can make out of them. --W. H. Davis, Pittsburgh health director, personally gave the wotices

Victory flour, —Col. John S. Muckle, prominens Philadelphian, will entertain British and Canadian Army officers of the recruiting mission just before they leave for home.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg is on its mettle for the Liberty Loan this week and it has never failed?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Continental money was taken in Harrisburg without question in the darkest days of the Revolution.

