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JOTHER BOND

YOU GO OVER YOUR ACCOUNTS AGAIN BUT STILL YOU CAN'T FIGURE HOW YOU CAN AFFORD

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If we knew our brother as God knows him, we should never dare to desnise him any more.-G. H. Morri

### REACHING THE CREST

WE ARE unquestionably approaching, if we have WE ARE unquestionably approaching, if we have not already reached, the crest of the influenza epidemic. The disease first showed itself seriously in the training camps. Then it spread to the cities, towns and countryside. Now the deathrate has begun to fall in the camps and the number of the in the camps and the number of the new cases is on the wane. That would indicate a coming recession of the outbreak among the populace

Unquestionably, the bright, brisk Unquestionably, the bright, the bright, the bright a good affect. Then, too, people are more careful than they were before the epidemic became violent, and the epidemic became violent, and the effects of the quarantine regulations imposed by the health authorities are beginning to be felt. The dis-

the chairmanships of important House committees, dictating with ruthless and arbitrary power legislation that is discriminatory in its character and sectional to the last Nobody with half an eye nated.

Involving as it does, legislative control of the many problems having to do with the prosecution and financing of the war, and, we fervently hope, the far-reaching problems, domestic and international growing out of the war's termination, we cannot urge too strongly the importance of the Congressional campaign in which we are now engaged. In these absorbing times there, is danger that we may forget the past and neglect consideration of the future, but if we recall the expensive failures of former Democratic administrations, and conditions as they existed under this administration during 1914 prior to the outbreak of the war, we must realize the importance of the November election.

I jous. Ostend freed from the invader, and without a blow without in without a blow without a blow without a blow without in without a blow without a blow without in without a blow without invader, and without a blow of the harbor itself. The plight of the German army is clearly shown in its retreat from its sea bases in Flanders, to which it might have been expected the armies of the Kaiser would have the armies

There is everywhere a determi-nation to win the war, but as firm to the Dutch frontier. a determination is prevalent in all quarters that the war must be won since the newspaper correspondents by deeds, not words; that hesi-were graphically describing the tancy must give way to action; that the burden of financing the war parture of the British transports should be equitably and wisely dis-

follow the close of the war will not should be first ashore on the return

cal officeholders, a careful survey of the outlook promises Republican

Christmas advertising this year is going to expedite holiday purhasing materially, so that our merchants who at heart favor the amendment and realize that every vote diverted will not be burdened with the terrific congestion that has heretofore been incidental to Christmas shopping. We doubt, however, whether many victors will be done. Decimated forces, as a result of the sincere anti-liquor voters will be dewar and the epidemic, make early shopping this year a necessity and it should be the pleasure of the buying community to aid the merchants in very way possible.

### THE GERMAN GOTT

THE Kaiser seldom makes a public address or announcement without mouthing the name of The sycophants who his "Gott." write about him invariably represent him as solemnly religious and as a student of the Bible. Yet his study of it could not have been profound, or, if profound, it has resulted in a mental twist that is peculiarly Teutonic. Surely the Kaiser must have read the first of the Ten Commandments: write about him invariably repre-Commandments:

-the Jehovah of the civilized na-

imposed by the health authorities are beginning to be felt. The discase will not pass in a day, but we may expect to see a steady and marked decrease in the number of new cases. In a few weeks the epidemic will be a mere matter of his tory, except that our health authorities will have a new chapter of data for study and new measures to out line in case of another such outbreak of influenza as we have had.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

PENNSYLVANIANS, more perhaps than the clitzens of any other State, realize how important it is to bring about a change in the control of Congress. As a result of the Republican disruption several years ago a group of men with no experience in business or state-craft were placed in power at Washington and the country has since learned its lesson. Little men from the South, coming from communities where big enterprises are not known, men of the Kitchin type, have been wabbling along in the chairmanships of important House committees, dictating with a phonatory of the civilized nations—has Himself set the penalty:

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It is a little more than four years the burden of financing the war should be equitably and wisely distributed; and that ruthless extravagance and continued neglect of preparation to properly cope with the mammoth problems that will stances that a British naval officer

The French word "etats" is a freak of a word, though its freak-lishness is slightly marred by the from the approaching Germans, and it was proper under the circumstances that a British naval officer

be tolerated.

Republicans everywhere are united, and while in this contest we are pitted against a thoroughly or ganized and well-oiled political machine backed by thousands of political officeholders, a careful survey survey of Lille.

of the outlook promises Republican success if we but put forth the necessary effort to acquaint the country with the facts.

Here and there are examples of the foolishness of men who place their political and partisan opinions above the principles which they profess. A

the principles which they profess. A particularly exaggerated case is that of industry, it is important that our people give attention to the election of members of Congress who will not penalize industry and commerce, but will treat with ordinary fairness a Commonwealth that is providing at least one-tenth of the manpower and resources of the United States in the world struggle.

Christmas advertising this year is

### Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman Influenza may be the means of pre-

Commandments:

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

The "Gott" of the Kaiser, whose carthly vicegerent he professes to be, cannot be the God who gave this commandment to Moses. The Gott is supposed to aid the Germans in all their atrocities, to smile upon their barbarous conquests, to be content with the Germans' belief in their superiority, to be in harmony with their mission to exterminate all other peoples, and to sanction their doctrine that the state is a divine institution and that every act of it, however cruel or dishonest, is justified. This is the Gott the Kaiser worships and whom he had taught his deluded subjects to worship. Thus the Kaiser and his nation have had this other god before them—not the God of peace, and mercy and truth, without whose notice not even a sparrow falls to the ground. Before the Children of Israel made for themselves a moiten calf and waxed hot against them. Shall this German blasphemer and his idolations—has Himself set the penalty:

"Thou shalt have no other gods the whole plan to take the votes of Keystone State men in national service may be jeopardized. At first it was the plan of the Governor to appoint men to take the votes of Keystone State men in national service may be jeopardized. At first it was the plan of the Governor to appoint men to take the votes of Keystone State men in national service may be jeopardized. At first it was the plan of the Governor to appoint men to take the votes of Keystone State men in national service may be jeopardized. At first it was the plan of the Governor to appoint men to take the votes of Keystone State men in national service may be jeopardized. At first it was the plan of the Governor to appoint men to take the votes of Keystone State men in national service may be jeopardized. At first it was the plan of the Governor to appoint men to take the votes of Keystone State the votes of Ke ommandments:
"Thou shalt have no other gods has come along and prospects are

be visited. They cannot escape them.

Already they are in the terrible shadow of God's wrath waxing hot against them. They shall be a natign in sackcloth and ashes and to the end of time they shall be abominated by the same to-day because he refuses to take steps against Cadbury, the the same to-day because he refuses to take steps against Cadbury, the the steps against Cadbury is just now "getting his," as the saying goes, in the newspapers for his peculiar

### May Be Yet

That Hindenburg line fails to halt the hosts of civilization. While becoming pretty flexible, it has not yet been twisted into a halter.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

### French Made Easy

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

THE LIMIT AND YOUR

UTMOST -- AND STILL

BONNIWELL AND BOOZE

[From the Latrobe Pennsylvania Bulletin]

BUY ANOTHER

AND THE NEXT NIGHT YOU TO THE THEATER AND AFTER YOU HAVE BOUGHT ALL THE BONDS YOU POSSIBLY CAN AND YOU HEAR A STRONG LIBERTY LOAN SPEECH AND SOME ONE TALKS BETWEEN THE ACTS AND YOU GET YOU MENTALLY GO OVER YOUR ACCOUNTS AGAIN TO NO AVAIL ALL THRILLED -

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MHO THEN YOU MEET A FRI WHO TELLS YOU HOW YOU CAN JUST ONE MORE BOND ON THEN YOU READ THE PAPERS INSTALLMENT PLAN- \$400 DOWN AND \$20 A WEEK FOR A FIFTY DOLLAR BOND- AND \$80 DOWN AND \$40 A WEEK FOR A \$100 YOU CAN'T SEE YOUR WAY CLEAR



-OH- H- H- H- BOY !! A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN' ?. 18175

# Stand by the War

The action of the Anti-Saloon

The action of the Anti-Saloon
League, in endorsing Senator Sproul,
the Republican candidate for Goversor, was not necessary in order to
make clear the clean-cut distinction
between the Republican and the repudiated Democratic candidate.
The action of prohibition—or in
fact on any question:—yet the endorsement will be welcomed as a
further formal recognition of the
sterling qualities of Senator Sproul,
in contrast with the discredited Bonniwell whose own party would not
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position on the national prohibition
is sue will win him thousands upon
thousands of dry Democratic who
even though ordinarily they migh
been repudiated by the Democratic work
wet, will shun Bonniwell who has
been repudiated by the Democratic
state committee, and who is running
on a ticket of his sown making.
It is difficult to see who would de
police the placing of Bonniwell in
power, are urged to take nothing
for granted, respecting the approaching election.

Bonniwell is making a plain, bed
command much of a vote, in November, yet all those who would date
the is championing their cause.

Nobody wants to take anything
for granted, in a situation like that.

THE SPIRIT OF METZ

THE Republican party says to the
Country—STAND BY THE
WAR.

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included the statement which the
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the born artist has occurred for Mr. Wilson had occupied the White many years than the case of Rose House less than a year when a delection, author of "Out of the Shagation of three hundred working-THE SPIRIT OF METZ
While our American boys are on fire of the Russian temperament his support for a proposed amendthe Metz front, winning glorious has something to do with it, added ment to the Constitution granting

tign in sackcloth and ashes and to character and sectional to the last degrees. Nobody with half an eye can characterized the enactment of revenue measures and the regulation of commerce for and in behalf of the South.

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The while you cry us
With blackly perjured throats.
We have been stern and patient,
We have withheld our hand
In that firm-lipped appraisement
You do not understand.
No you shall have our answer
In storm of belching shell:
"No covenant with devils,
"No compromise with hell!"
—Private Willard Wattles, Brigade
Surgeon's Office, 164th Depot Brigade, Camp Funston, Kas.

The Yellow Streak

The Yellow Streak nan armies. Those armines, but apable of desperate fighting, but stand play for women's votes in the coming elections; nothing else in the

The Yellow Streak

(N. A. Review's War Weekly)

The expected has happened. The Hun shows the yellow streak. We were recently discussing the probable psychology of the defeated Hun; which was an unknown quantity, seeing that for a century the Hun had known no defeat, but an unbroken succession of victories. It occurred to us then that he would probably turn coward, though we were willing to consider the possibility that he would fight with the proverbial though futile fury of a cornered rat. In that concession we did the Beast unmerited honor. There is no fight in him in defeat. He turns yellow, all the way through.

victories, and at a time when every heart is set on the capture of Metz, that city of quaint, beautiful old linexplicable. Starting life in the declined the invitation upon the that city of quaint, beautiful old that of quaint, beautiful old french life, that barbed-wire stronghold of German oppression, the translation of Maurice Varres' great classic, "Colette Baudoche, the Story of a Young Girl of Metz," by the Baroness Huard (George H. Doran Co.) comes in the most timely fashion. This work, appearing in France in 1908 (though now for the first time in English) was the most powerful propaganda that the most operating the form of a romance the story clearly shows how the love of little Colette could never be attuned to that of her Preussian suitor, how the ugly her life in this country.

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### OUR DEAD

Our dead shall not have died in vain;
By all their pain and sacrifice,
We will maintain their costly gain,
Their truth shall smit the Prince
of Lies.

By all their love for this bright world They fought to free from deadly They fought to stain,
stain,
By the bright flag about them furled
Our dead shall not have died in
vain.
—Elmer Ellsworth Brown.

### Why Is a King?

(From the Boston Globe)
Why did the King of Bulgaria go
to Germany, to Bad-Nauheim? Why
is the King of Bavaria going to Bulgaria, to remain five days in Sofia?
Why is a king, anywas\*

They Watch, Our Holy Dead

(From the New York Times)
On Flanders' fields, in Picardy, in
battle-torn Champagne,
Where fair Piave rolls its flood from where fair Piave rolls its flood from off the Lombard plain;
where Serbia joins Albania's heights e cause for the "irrece terms so by Senator In Russia's vast despairing land—how far the light is spread!

American And over all, that growing host—the legions of the dead!

Among that host are shrinking souls
of child and wife and maid—
Dishonored souls, that cry to God
that vengeance be not stayed,
And, with the souls of those who
fought, they watch Attila's

## OUR DAILY LAUGH

NATURE. ere's beauty der's roll And in the ocean's roar. 'd rather hear a ton of That hits the





AVAST-THERE

Bug-My there is a stiff breeze eck tonight!



THE CLASSIC KICK. "What is the limit in this club?" "The food."

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IN THE JUNGLE. Monk-What's old

tamel sore bout now? 2nd Monk—I dunno, he's al-ways got his back up about

# **Evening Chat**

While the present outbreak of influenza is a far more serious epidemic than that which swept the city in 1859 and 1890, the fact remains that Harrisburg people have in the century and a half of the existence of their community met and conquered far more serious attacks of contagious and infectious disease. Indeed, if one could read the newspapers of bygone days in Harrisburg it would seem that the city was not suffering very much and the restriction of business, cancellation of school sessions and general "shurting down" would appear rather incidental compared to the drastic steps undertaken by common consent long ago. There were no health officers in those days, but there was a town spirit that brooked no nonsense and demanded, and received, a co-operation that turned out most efficaciously. From that old newspaper beacon of this place, the Oracle of Dauphin, comes an account of how when the people of the town thought that a milidam and pond on Paxton creek was to blame for the spread of the epidemic which closely resembled yellow fever they proceeded to destroy the dam and pay the owner the value. From the account books of that first sanitary improvement of Harrisburg which have come down to us we learn that there was an assessment made on every property owner for the cost of the property and that every one paid it, while when it came to tearing down the dam it was accomplished in spite of shotguns. That was in 1793 or thereabouts. In 1802 there was an outbreak of cholera here. In the twenties several outbreaks of fevers which swept the country came here and the town has had smallpox and various other afficitions along with the rest of Pennsylvania cities and come through because its people kept their heads and turned in and helped the doctors and the sick. The newspaper accounts of other years are an inspiration to the people who are fighting influenza now.

Some friends who have been reading the accounts appearing in this column from time to time about

Some friends who have been reading the accounts appearing in this column from time to time about the project for improving the navigation of the Susquehanna have called attention to an old advertisement which appeared in that ancestor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, the Oracle of Dauphin, which bears on the subject. This advertisement appeared in August, 1795, after a meeting had been held by men from various counties of Pennsylvania and Maryland for the purpose of organizing the work of removing obstructions from the Susquehanna.

WANTED—A number of persons who are acquainted with blowing rocks and removing obstruction in the Susquehanna river, between the mouths of the Swatara creek and the Juniata; those that can be well recommended shall have generous wages. Attendance will be given at Harrisburg during court week for making contracts.

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"I know the first disposition of a person asked if a telephone call is essential is to get mad, but a little reflection will demonstrate what it means," remarked a man connected with telephone operations yesterday. "There are many people sick in exchanges. They are short-handed and if the women, and men, too, who call up people on the telephones in morning and afternoon hours to chat will just defer that pleasant occupation for a week or so it will help all around. There are many important calls for doctors, druggists and nurses which are actually delayed because someone is talking something else than business on the wires. You newspaper people can help a lot if you will call this to attention of everyone."

One of the interesting things about the business of the State Water about the business of the State Water Supply Commission these days is the number of applications being made for approval of construction of dams. They are held to indicate a revival of interest in water power in the state. This week applications for no less than six dams were approved and others are pending. Some of the dams are for coal companies which want to prevent coal from being washed away, but most of them are for power purposes. Half a dozen dredging enterprises were also approved, some of them to deepen channels. The commission is rather chary about granting permits for filling these days.

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Alan C. Dodson, active in coal production in the Hazleton district, says that doctors going into the army are having a serious effect in his district which is short on medical men.

—C. C. Dickson, one of New Castle's best-known businessmen, will retire after fifty-one years of business

ness.

—Judge M. B. Stephens, of Cambria county, is taking an active part in the Liberty Loan in his county.

—Dr. J. H. Sigafoos, of Bethlehem, has been named as district deputy of the Elks for that section

deputy of the Elks for that section of Pennsylvania.

—Senator E. F. Warner, coal administrator in the Carbon regism, has asked people not to burn up ties or sills except for fuel.

—Col. Asher Miner, commanding the Luzerne county artillery, and mentioned for his bravery at Fismes, used to be a member of the Legislature

lature.

—Mayor A. M. Hoagland, of Williamsport, is taking an active part in fighting influenza. He has been busy assembling tents and cots.

### DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg silk is being used in making flags?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

—During the Civil War every
hurch and schoolhouse in Harrisurg was used to care for wounded
oldiers.