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be not pray for casy lives! Pray to be stronger men! Do not pray for casy lives! Pray to be stronger men! Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks! Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle. But you shall wonder at your self. at the richness of life which has come in you by the grace of God.— Phillips Brooks.
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But the point here is that the But the point here is that the Messrs. McSparran and Creasy have followed orders given them by Dem-ginning the destruction of towns, the destruction of the order-itary necessity." From the very be-ginning the destruction of towns, the ocratic National Chairman McCor- kidnapping of men, women and chilmick and are helping him fight his dren, the poisoning of wells, the ravbattles against the Republican aging and pillaging and all else have party. They have "yessed" McCor. been excused by the infamous rulers d mick's bond issue opposition. The of Germany on the score of "military

time has come for the voters of necessity." Pennsylvania finally to put an end to the pretensions of Mr. McCor-mick and his "me-too' auxiliaries," More pressure and she will break," mick and his "me-too' auxiliaries. "Keep Politics Out of the Grange"

"Keep Politics Out of the Grange" but that the war is not over and that is a song sung at meetings of subor-dinate Granges. The rank and file of the Grange members are not aware that the Messrs. McSparran and Creasy are McCormick-controlled Democrats. It is time they to win. be told.

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our own Government and those al-lied with us accept as truth? The summer when the American troops Published evenings except Sunday by whole German scheme has been THE TEL&GRAPH PRINTING CO. erected upon a foundation of decep-tion and brutality and double deal-the great retrograde movement

tion and brutality and double deal-ing, so that any proposal at this time must be regarded as doubtful until thorough guarantees shall have been furnished. Of course, the military end of any armistice will be left to the skill and vision of Marshal Fo:h and those associated with him in the and those associated with him in the success at Chateau Thiery are not field. They are the best judges of how exhausted. When the last German much sincerity is back of the Ger-man retirement and the alleged evi-dences of good faith. We must not white flag to Foch, Haig and Per-

be caught napping nor must there be any premature peace based upon not before. not before.

If Germany don't junk the Junkers, the Junkers will junk Germany.

That Liberty Loan news from Harrisburg will be good tidings for the boys in France. surrender and the absolute destruc-

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avoid punishment on the part of the The Huns complain against the use German group, but a world protest is sure to follow any negotiations that would in any way hinder the fectly proper weapons to use on rats

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

"There have been more substitutions and changes and incidents of able cunning in the midst of 1 1078 thos and changes and incidents of era of peace is crumbling. That is evident, but there is still much of peril to the peace of the world so long as the forces of the Kaiser are clerk of the State Department, who

-Now that the Liberty Loan drive is about over, the men who direct politics in Pennysivania are trying to figure out what influenza is going to do to the campaign. From all ac-counts Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, the Democratic noninee for gov-ernor, intends to continue his tours of the state and will become very active in the next ten days, although whether he holds meetings or not depends on health conditions. -The Republican state campaign is uncertain. It was planned last week to have the state candidates begin a tour of the western counties and then gradually work their way eastward, but the death of Senator Sproul's son-in-law upset all ar-rangements.

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rolled Democrats. It is time they to win. Otto H. Kahn, bitterly assails Pennsylvania must have better Kaiserism for dishonoring all chil-oads. The \$50,000,000 bond issue must to the people of German birth in this pass in November. Then the 1919 legislature will new ideals to back our government to the

pass in November. Then the 1919 legislature will pass the legislation necessary before the bonds are issued. The bonds will not be issued un-til after the war. The creatinn election of Senator whose "spiritual inheritance has been the bels in the Democratic state committee, and other ringmasters of the reorganized other ringmasters of the reorganized other vingmasters of the reorganized other ving

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Evening Chat

Haywood M. Butler, the Boy Scout ommissioner for this district, was a member of a crack Brown varsity team when he was in college and was afterward physical director at Brown. He is an enthusiastic out-doors man and a great bellever in wholesome sport as a means of di-recting their attention from lines of activity likely to lead to careless liv-ing. If he had followed his own in-clinations he would be now in France, whither the Red Cross de-sired to send him on an important mission, but he was deemed so the market in organizing the youth of America into an aggressive Boy Scout unit that he was kept on this side of the water. Mr. Butter is a fine looking, upstanding chap of magnetic personality and charm-ing manner. He readily makes friends among the boys, with whom he has had great success. He has made Harrisburg his headquarters and has been doing a big work for the Scouts throughout the East. Saturday afternoon football referee-ing is his recreation. Recently, through the instrumentality of the Harrisburg Telegraph, he contribut-ed his services to Technical High school for the season's opening game. . . .

over half a million dollars' worth of Liberty Bonds are now held by the state funds alone and invest-ments in small amounts have been made by others. The State Work-man's Insurance Fund is the big-gest investor having over \$400,000 alone of recent issues. Subscrip-tions amounting to \$200,000 more have been made to the Fourth Loan. The State Board of Educa-ion has put over \$75,000 of the permanent school fund into Liberty Bonds and the State Fire Insurance Fund is also a holder. If the law permitted other funds would be in-vested in the nation's securities. By the end of the year the total hold-ings of the Commonwealth of Penn-sylvania in Liberty Bonds will be not far frdm a million dollars.

Plans for one of the most com-prehensive studies of the effect of illness upon typical industries of the Keystone State are being worked out by Paul Littlefield, secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce, and tate Chamber of Commerce, and questionnaire now in the hands f heads of establishments and men of experience and of wide interest in diverse types of the complex in-dustrial system of Pennsylvania is expected to furnish the information. Mr. Littlefield had selected various enterprises and asked for informa-tion as to the percentage of absence of employes due to illness in nor-mal times, during war times and when there is a rush. A special re-quest has been made of the concerns which are members of the Chamber to compile data as to the effect the present outbreak of influenza has upon their forces. It has been sus-gested that this information cover of experience and of wide interest upon their forces. It has been gested that this information gested that this information cover the period between October 6 and November 30 by which time it is expected that the epidemic will have spent its course. This data will be valuable for the Chamber which is much interested in legislation rela-tive to health insurance. This sub-ject bids fair to occupy considerable attention during the coming General Assembly.

When the Frenchmen When the Frenchman Foreign Legion were in Harrisurg the other day they were more than pleased with what they saw of this city. They found special pleasure in the Susquehanna river and the in the Susquehanna river and the in the Susquenanna river and the picturesque scenery of this section. With one accord these famous fight-ers praised the American soldiers on the other side. They indicated that the coming of the Americans was a great event and that their home folk had written them at the front about the arrival of the splen-did big Americans and what an front about the arrival of the splen-did big Americans and what an electrical effect it all had on the French people and the fighting forces. These soldiers of the French army have no doubt whatever of the final issue of the conflict and they express undying gratitude in behalf of their country and themselves for the coming in of America at a criti-cal time.

Between the wild ducks and the Between the wild ducks and the blackbirds gunners are not wanting for opportunity to try their luck these days. Almost every morning ducks are to be seen on the Susque-hanging on to this part of the country, probably as a tribute to the richness of the farms and orchards. In some sections the blackbirds have taken to the apple orchards and are making themselves a nuisance as they were in the oatfields weeks ago.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-James P. Thomas, head of the mbria county loan effort has been uring his county in an automo-

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The War Account [From the Providence Journal]

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The Treaty With Italy [From the Boston Globe]

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"On behalf of this organization I want to express to you our deep sense of appreciation for the very excellent article appearing in your valued paper today respecting the cruel, unpatriotic and un-American attitude of the president of Dickin-son College toward the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Jefferson. "These boys are the pride of the colored people of this community by reason of their ambition and exemplary conduct and we keenly feel the insult offered them at Dick-inson College. The attitude of your paper will indicate to Dr. Morgan, and others of his ilk, that insults cannot be heaped on worthy colored people when the leading newspaper of central Pennsylvania stands ready to see that they are justly treated." Very respectfully yours, ROBERT J. NELSON, Branch Secretary.

The certain election of Senator Whose of the money.

care of workmen who may be idle.

All good citizens will vote for the bond issue November 5.

STOP-LOOK-LISTEN!

ANY significant developments M with respect to the decadence of German fighting power have focused public attention in the Allied countries for several days, but nothing more important than the statement that the German shells-the high explosives-are from sixty to eighty per cent. "duds"shells that fail to explode. American soldiers writing home have frequent-ly referred to the fact that many

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be conducted without destruction of towns and villages and the enslave-ment of the people; that the subma-pet conquered him. When Luden-ties is to the effect that there for an evolution of the civilized plete surrender and the allied sol- started.

state windmill may figure in the campaign without damaging its wings. The state headquarters peo-ple would like to have J. Washing-Sproul as governor will insure the wise, careful state-wide expenditure of the money.

And when the industrial recon-struction period comes ufter the war Pennsylvania will be able to take of the heart he says: ton Logue go out and make speeches, but that would emphasize the split caused by the Palmer-McCormick policy and the chances are that attention will be concentrated upon Congressional fights.

The ideals and traditions we cherished have been foully be-smirched. What we were justly proud of has been dragged into the mire. Our blood has been dis-honored. We have been bitterly shamed by our very kith and kin. Our names, which came down to us from our fathers, have been defiled. Their very sound has been made a challenge to the world.

world. The land to which we were linked by fond memories has been made an outcast among the na-tions, convicted of high treason against civilization, and of un-speakable crimes against human-ity. Professions of loyalty are empty. By our acts we shall be judged. It is hy their acts also that th

It is by their acts also that the y referred to the fact that many of the shells are no good, owing to in the final settlement. Justice cries If referred to the fact that many of the shells are no good, owing to defective chemicals and materials. This condition extends also to Ger-man diplomacy, and the greatest 'dud' of all was the recent peace 'dud' of all was the recent peace 'dud' of all was the recent peace 'the disillusionment of the German people, who seem to be at last real-izing that their German Gott is a fake and that they have been wor-shipping an idol of clay. Fearful of the unrest of, their foolish subjects the men who set out to conquer the world are now pretending to have experjenced a change of heart over inght. We are advised, for instance, that the policy of frightfulness is to be conducted without destruction of

Branch Secretary.

Charles Johnston, president of the Waiters' Association, also writes the Telegraph in appreciation of its de-fense of the Jefferson brothers and Desring trough the financial storm which war conditions raise. The estimated needs of the Gov-

fense of the Jefferson brothers and bearing testimony to their excellent character. "Again we want to thank you," he adds, "and it is one of these things that the race will always appreciate and your kindness heall elways he account and shall always be remembered.

High Price to Patriots

[From the Binghamton Press]

-The Prohibition state campaign has also been affected by the influenza epidemic, although up to date there does not seem to have been any di-minution in the activity in substitu-ting Democrats for Prohibition candimimution in the activity in substitu-ting Democrats for Prohibition candi-dates in Allegheny county. The course of the Prohibition state managers is one of the puzzles of the campaign and the York county situation affords some interesting displays of the pol-icy adopted by the cold water ma-chine. There has been no lack of praise

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nomic principles which, because they

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which war conditions raise. The estimated needs of the Gov-ernment for the coming year amount to \$24,000,000,000. But, as this writer points out, the proposed ex-measure of our assumed productive capacity. One of the ablest finan-cial authorities in the Senate has expressed doubt that we can use so much money, for the physical rea-son that all the capital and all the labor in the county cannot produce to solve the solve that we can use so traine the solve that we can use so traine the capital and all the labor in the county cannot produce to solve the solve that we can use so traine the capital and all the labor in the county cannot produce the solve the solve that we can use so traine the solve that we can use so traine the solve that we can use so the solve that we can use so the the solve the

From the Einshamton Pression and the singular data with the control of the second s

bile. —Col. John C. Groome, who has wired for businessmen to come to France to help with the military police work, has been on the other side for nearly a year.

-H. G. Lloyd, prominent Phila delphian, has returned to that city from Saranac Lake. Did you know National Bank

-Arthur W. Tarbell, acting presi-lent of Carnegie Tech, has been called into United States service and iven leave.

—Judge W. A. Way, who resigned from the Allegheny county court, has been a member of that tribunal since its creation in 1911.

-Major James H. Conlin, form-erly of Philadelphia, who had charge of equipment of men at Camp Meade, has been made de-pot quartermaster at El Paso.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg shoes are being worn by Uncle Sam's soldiers?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

Output of every blast furnace in Dauphin county was used for army purposes during the Civil War.

ACROSS THE SEA

Mrs. B .- Yes; even the fact that she has all the brains.

TACT OF WIVES. Mrs. W.-A tactful wife keeps nany little household secrets from



Across the sea My boy is only one Of tens of thousands Such as he. My brave son Is but a unit, But a grain of sand, Thrown into the eyes Of the Mad Hun, To blind him in his folly; That being blinded He may see. Across the sea Just one of thousands!

Just one of thousands: Just a unit, Just a grain of sand-Across the sea! But oh, My boy is everything To Me!

By Edna Groff Deihl, Paxtang, Pa.

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