EVENING



HARRISBURG

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E. J. STACKPOLE

Executive Board

T. P. MCULLOUGH.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1918

There are three kinds of people in the world-the wills, the won'ts and you on the fighting front. the cants; the first accomplish everything, the second oppose every-

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to save the nation from this disaster. The Bolshevik is a menace to the world. Bolshevikism must be put The Bolahevilk is a menace to the sur, the occupation of the sur, the subscription of the sur, the subscription of the sur, the subscription of the subs

dollars you give for their welfare. Give as you pray.

ITALIA IRRIDENTA

Austrian army. If Italy had done no more for the Allied cause, this canceling of Aus-trian co-operation with the German forces in other theaters would have

-James M. Hamilton, a figure in the battles against the McClure peo-ple in Delaware county, has retired from politics, it is said. He was some fighter and cost the McClures wake-ful nights and large expenditures,

to make the period of demobiliza-tion as fine, helpful period for ev-ery Yank. Don't stop giving now. This will be the time they will need us most.

Our fighters haven't failed you. Don't fail them! When peace comes more than ever they will need the entertainment and educational work of these seven organizations,

SAVE THE LEAVES

[From the Atlanta Constitution]

The season when the raking and

burning of fallen leaves is the order

A Question of Law [From the Pittsburgh Dispatch]

BR1669

NOVEMBER 1918.

The food administration of Pennsylvania which has admitted itself rebuffed in attempts at remedial ac-



never

Evening Chat

The Lykens Valley anthracite min-ing region of Dauphin county will show a loss of hundreds of thousands of tons, possibly a million, as the re-swith of the influenza epidemic which swept through that section with great severity. The ban was just raised to-day on that territory, the emergency hospitals, at Lykens and Williamstown having been closed a few days ago. There are dozens of persons just recovering from the epi-demic and there will be weeks be-fore the full tide of production of coal can be resumed. In this city it is estimated that there were 500 deaths and between 7,000 and 8,000 cases, while Steelton was hard hit. Where housing conditions were not good there were many fatalities. Middletown, Hummelstown, Millers-burg and Hershey were not so seri-ously affected as the mining section. In the mining region the men are slowly getting back to work, and Charles J. Price, the state mine in-spector, says that mining has been much hampered by the epidemie, in Whilamsport it is reported that there were forty-two deaths in a population of 5,000, while Tower much hampered by the epidemic. In Williamsport it is reported that there were forty-two deaths in a population of 5,000, while Tower City and vicinity, over the Schuyi-kill line, had about 115 deaths in 6,000 population. In Lykens and Wiconisco there were fity-three deaths with a population of about 5,000. Several of the collieries were actually shut down for from three or four days to a week by the epi-demic and the production of antira-cite of a high grade, ordinarily 7,-000 tons a day went down to fity per cent. for the October working days. Much expense will fall on municipalities, but largely costs of fighting the epidemic are going to be taken out of the half million dol-lars or so to the credit of the State Health Department. All these bills will be paid and then sent to the Auditor General for final auditing. The cost to the state will not be complete for weeks owing to the widespread nature of the epidemic and the extraordinary conditions which had to be met.

People hereabouts are wondering what effect the end of the war is going to have on the plans of the government and the great military storehouses established at Middle-town and Marsh Run, Some very am-bitious projects for road improve-ment and other developments are in town and Marsh Run, Some Very am-bitious projects for road improve-ment and other developments are in the wind and if the national au-thorities determine to curtail or abandon the plants there will be changes. The belief is that they will be permanent, at least for a decade to come. decade to come.

The look administration of each state list of a state list of

Pennsylvania's State Capitol, dicated in the month of October, twelve years ago, had fewer visitors in the month just closed than ever known in any similar period since the building was formally opened by Theodore Roosevelt in 1906. This was due to the fact that the month had scarcely commenced be-fore the influence here was also

stoller about everything that the cradle and instilled into their hands on, they are probably quite wil-ling to relinquish any further respon-sibility. One of the specifications of the peace terms with Germany should corps of the Allied armies to scour every part of Germany for the plunder which has been shipped back from the invaded territory. Germany will never which has been shipped back from the invaded territory. Germany will never get what's coming to her until there is a thorough reclamation service es-tablished which will return, so far as possible, the stolen property of the neighboring countries. ARE YOU READY? In the trimeter into their own. Prof. Kurzenknabe is of the old school of Germans, but he is of the modern school of the mericans, all wool and a yard

touch with the great war work wide.

program of seven wonderful organizations have any real appre-

few Pennsylvanians were reported, while the cost of the six or eight sent to Pacific coast states will run high considering the number of

THE ONION CROP

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high high conside votes palled.

Both Were Proud

[From the Chicago Tribune.] Anna, the maid, having picked up woolly sheep, a soldier boy, a eddy bear, and many kindred treases strewn about, vigor apartn eeded to tidy up the apartn about, vigorously proother came home and expressed a

arm approval. Much gratifie

warm approval. Much gratified, the maid re-marked with pride: "It takes me to clean up." With equal pride Della remarked: "It certainly takes me to dirty up.

That gives you a lovely chance to get praised by muvver."

LABOR NOTES

The convention of the North Caro-na State Federation of Labor peti-loned the State Legislature to pass free textbook law. deeds To meet your country's urgent needs? Trenches in France are running red With freemen's blood for freedom

Traffic over the Tralee and Dingle (Ireland) Light Railway was sus-pended for some days owing to a strike of the employes. It is estimated that in all lines of work 1,42,000 women have stepped in to fill the depleted ranks of indus-try in England. The anthracite coal district has

The anthracite coal district has lost 30,000 miners through the draft, enlistments and by inducements of-fered in other industries.

State administered workmen's health insurance was indorsed by the Colorado State Federation of Labor at its recent annual conven-

Pennsylvania railroad clerks in Philadelphia are joining the Broth-erhood of Railway Clerks in squads and platoons.

There are 8,000,000 British wage-earners now being paid from the public funds, either for service with the colors or in munition work and other war trades

What Have I Done? [From the United War Work Campaign Literature] What have you done, what have you done To help the boys "Behind the gun?" of the day is upon us, but the house-

Men who, fagged and travel weary, Turned the tide at Chateau Thierry, And those whose bleeding bodies stood The hail of death at Belleau Wood?

For these, the bravest-under the sun, What have you done? What have you done?

What have you done, what have you done To back the men who stopped the Hun?

What have you offered-words or deeds

freemen's blood for freedom shed.

In the steel works at Hanyang, They braved the blast of fire and China, common labor gets \$3 a month, skilled labor gets from \$8 to \$12 a month, ______

What will you have when vict'ry's

A record to show or one to shun? en's Which shall it be to praise or blame, by A glow of pride or blush of shame? of When war scarr'd heroes question

you, What will you say, what will you do?

Answer to conscience—every one, "What have I done? What have I done?" -AMMI WRIGHT.

Retaining One's Confidence'

holder, and especially the war gar-A dener, who is provident and thoughtful, will rake the leaves that fall upon and litter his premises, but he will not burn them. Instead, he will pile them in a heap DUCKED ANYHOW. or put them in a pit—which is bet-ter—there to let nature convert them I wonder why fones always abors under the This applies not only to the leaves that fall during the autumnal sea-son, when the trees disrobe prepara-tory to their winter sleep, but to all manner of uncreation such as weads felusion that he s in the swim? I believe he

hrown overiourd by a sobety etri.

tory to their winter sleep, but to all manner of vegetation, such as weeds, dry grass, dead stalks, etc., that clut-ter the garden after having served their immediate purpose. All are of earth earthly, and all were intended to return into the earth again. That is in keeping with nature's scheme. The agriculturist who is wise, re-gardless of the scale upon which he operates, will conserve them and make of them a valuable byproduct of the year's output.

Going Up

[From the Kansas City News]
The military party in Germany that has screwed up its face, shut its eyes and declared it won't take the medicine under its nose may learn something by opening one eye and taking a look at the armistice terms imposed on Austria.
Armistice terms, the kalser and his advises may be informed, are going up. They are a war com-modity and those that must have it them have to pay dear. Germany must buy in a rising market.
Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria have swept the counter bare of anything that could be called a bargain. They a hirry they din't ask to have the article wrapped up. Now the kal-ear will have to take what is left [From the Kansas City News]

his orinion low, question of right, it's a article wrapped up. Now the kal-ser will have to take what is left and nobody will pretend it is a thing

question. courage.

Cast not away therefore your con-fidence, which hath great recom-pense of reward.—Hebrews x, 35.

by Theodore Roosevelt in 1906., This was due to the fact that the month had scarcely commenced be-fore the influenza ban was placed upon it and all visiting except on official business was forbidden, tho "show" places and legislative halls being closed tight and signs and watchnen put at the doors. The office of the guides and the register on which people of every state and every nation and every clime have written their names were looked up and the autumn automobile parties, which have been a feature of every year since the famous "penny a mile" excursions instituted by the late Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, were notable for their absence. This has been a favorite time of the year for farmers to come to Har-risburg as the harvesting is ended and they can visit the Capitol. Even the State Museum with Pennsyl-vania birds and beasts and reptiles and fishes had to close up and the various educational excursions to study the exhibits were abandoned. I think so. Whenever I go there for dinner Tim always ex-pected to help with the dishes afterwards. She thinks of letting them go till morning to till morning entertain me.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Dr. Isaac Sharpless, head of Haverford, says that William Penn first proposed the League of Nations

-J. P. Gaffney, Philadelphia cli solicitor, says that this is the time when salary inequalities should it -W. H. Donner, the steel mans

-W. H. Donner, the steel mank facturer, is giving much of his time to government work at Washington, --Representative D, J. Bechtole of Steelton, re-elected this week, is a native of Myerstown. --Representative W. K. West, Danville, here yesterday, has served three times in the House. --S. Davis Page has been elector president of the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania.

now he's a peace at-any-price man.

> DO YOU KNOW -That Harrisburg-made carriages are in Pershing's army?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The State Arsenal turned out much ammunition here during the Civil War.

Speed the Parting Pest

Ring out, wild bells, Across the snow! The kaiser's going Let him go! —Tennyses 5, 2



dear fel-

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