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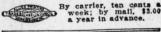
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All fulfillment of harmless happiness is progress.—R. W. Chambers.

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THE GIVING OF SELF

NE distinct result of local welfare activities during the war has been recognition of the service that is rendered rather than the mere contribution of money. Under former conditions there was proneness to regard money donations as discharge of personal obligation, but the activity of many men trade. women in tendering personal service throughout the war has given all these a different viewpoint and worthy welfare organizations are certain to be the beneficiaries of this new attitude. Selfishness has been largely up-

of the individual. It was comparahostilities changed the old order women are now disposed to give of When there is personal interest in

and it is the hope of all who have has been sealed. an interest in the city's proper development that the sincere and ear-

GATHERING WAR DATA

authoritative and accurate history of Pennsylvania in the great war, within the next few months. This information must come from every home where a soldier or sailo entered the national service. In this way only can the state authorities hope to obtain the matter which is vital in the preparation of an au this character. Now is the time to get this information and in the gath ering of the data the officials should of all who can aid in this work.

by the Allies. Every move made France and Belgium which were con tinued even on the retreat of the

TELL THE STORY

of the utmost value in years to in the fall.

come. From what we know by word of mouth of the raising of the armies in the Civil War and of the way the draft operated it was interesting, but we shall never know the full story

FRIDAY EVENING.

the story into narrative form. What the War Department has asked Major Murdock to secure in Pennsylvania is a "living story" of the operation of the draft. It is a ganization for reappointment to his the operation of the draft. It is a great opportunity for the men at the head of the draft to tell how the young men came from mine and mill, office and farm in response to the calls, how few sought to evade the summons, how each community took a pride in the number of men, how the veterans and the business men and the bands turned out to say farewell to the contingents as they left for camp. The men who made the draft help beat the Hun can write it.

Thus far two of Harrisburg's districts and the district appeal board have filed their chronicles. It is to be trusted that the other boards will not be lacking in this last call to duty, which will rebound to the everlasting credit of patriotic Pennsylvania.

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It develops from a police report that a drinking bout in front of a pool room was the cause of a young man being beaten and left unconscious on a snow-covered sidewalk. And yet there are those who still believe prohibition of the liquor traffic is an invasion of "personal liberty." The best answer of the people of the United States to that argust and the Penrose men decided to turn him down this year, in which case an immediate fight would have been precipitated. Moreover, since the personnel of the committee is not made known, there is nothing to show that Senator Vare will have a mismediate fight would have been precipitated. Moreover, since the precipitated moreover precipitated. Moreover, since the precipitated moreover pr ple of the United States to that argu-ment is the ratification of constitu-tional prohibition throughout the

A GREAT EXAMPLE

THE UNITED STATES, ever a pioneer in the family of nations, has set the world another tions, has set the world another great example by becoming the first of the powers to forbid the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor. It is a long step forward toward the betterment of living conditions and in the direction of law, order and health which we have taken. A decade will be required to prove how great any the blessings of Philadelphia, will be chairman of the claim of the prove how great are the blessings of Philadelphia, will be chairman of the liquid to the prove how great are the blessings of Philadelphia, will be chairman of the liquid the prove how great are the blessings of Philadelphia, will be chairman of the liquid the prove how great are the blessings of Philadelphia, will be chairman of the liquid the proventile that the prov prove how great are the blessings of Health and Sanitation. total abstinence, but both the public at large and legitimate business

"There is considerable interest in the committee on Law and Order of the people." If you were not politicinary to the closing of the saloon the stimulus of hundreds of millions of dolars turned into beneficial lines of the people. The properties of the people of the p rooted through the personal touch order to protect their business from tively easy to write a check or aroused public. They have hooked tively easy to write a check or make a contribution without bothering about personal service, but the co-operation that resulted in every direction during the progress of hostilities changed the old order to such an extent that men and knowledge that to be seen emerging themselves as well as contribute of for their business or their standing welfare work there is bound to be wider sympathy and more substanresults than under conditions and business no longer have any which place such welfare activities upon a purely financial basis. Harrisburg has been most active in many directions for many months

co-operation of the war will of the people, should know before not cease with the declaration of they start that their efforts will be The taxing power at Washington is being exerted in so many different directions that it becomes a question whether the big club in the hands of whether the big club in the hands of whether the big club in the hands of the raispleasant pastime of extracting fat foolish.' fees from the pockets of the fast ex-

CONSERVATION

Tr is to be hoped that the sports-I men of Central Pennsylvania counties, which are so naturally thoritative and important work of adapted for good hunting, will cooperate with the State Game Commission's officers in the plan to conserve wild life this winter and to the enthusiastic co-operation help replenish the game in the woodlands and in the fields. The State authorities have invited the sports-Germany has brought upon herself men and wild life lovers to locate whirlwind of international dis- the quail and other game birds and trust and she can hardly complain either trap them or place food so men to our service and try to se stiff armistice terms are impos- that the fowls will not perish. Last winter's terrible cold and prolonged by it during the war and since has aroused doubt concerning the good faith of the Berlin government. Addrate to all this are the stories of barbarities and cruelties perpetrated in of the State authorities to utilize some of the money paid in hunters

licenses to preserve the birds. Not only sportsmen but farmer have been called upon to help in this conservation because r is to be hoped that the call of White" is one of the greatest insect, Major William G. Murdock, the destroyers and has a liking for po State's draft executive, for the tate bugs which should make every officers and members of the local farmer and truck gardener swear by draft boards to write the history of him. The State will pay for the the operation of the selective service grain to be fed to the birds and rein their home districts, will meet quire reports on how they are get-

with a hearty response from the men ting along.
who made the draft so successful in In addition the State wardens inthe populous counties of central tend to help thin out the crows, Pennsylvania. As Major Murdock which have preyed upon the game says in another column of this issue birds and destroyed their nests dur what is written to-day about the ing the severe winter. The general manner in which the youth of this plan is for co-operation of everyon Commonwealth responded interested in wild life, farmers into the call and the way the people cluded, to preserve the birds that are supported the draft boards will be useful and which furnish good sport

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

-Senator Edwin H. Vare has been

a matter of course. It would only have been worthy of particular note had the Penrose men decided to turn him down this year, in which case precipitated. Moreover, since the personnel of the committee is not made known, there is nothing to show that Senator Vare will have a

authority, have entirely finished the titu-work of assigning members of the Senate to committees. They have not progressed as far with this at the House, nor have they decided or all the Senate chairmanships. The following new ones were announced in addition to Senator Vare's: Miles R. Nason, of Erie, Fisheries; Edward E. Jones, Susquehanna, Agriculture.

"There is considerable interest in lic at large and legitimate business the Committee on Law and Order of especially will feel immediately upon the closing of the saloon the stimuphia Press commenting on the meet-

—Big business of the country was Committee of the Council of National Defense blanks have been placed at certain indicated places for obtaining the data that is necessary for the compiling of an authoritative and accurate history

"It is a great thing to be picked out of the crowd and set in such a high place. I am not carried away by delusions, though no man appreciates more than I the responsibility of being Governor of Pennsylvania. I have wanted to be Governor of Pennsylvania for a long time, and I told men who suggested it to me that when I had my affairs in shape I would consent; because I always appreciated the honor of being the Governor of the greatest Commonwealth in the union.

"When you realize the part Pennsylvania plays in the affairs of the country and the world, you will begin to realize the responsibility of the office.

"I have seen Governors go into

WONDER WHAT A NINE MONTHS' OLD BABY THINKS ABOUT



never to social unrest by Governor, elect William C. Sproul, addressing one of the most distinguished gatherings of men prominent in political and business life that has ever graced any annual meeting of the Clover Club at Philadelphia.

"You men of big business will find it to your interest to keep in fouch with the affairs of state, because the day of great private enterly prise, I fear, has passed. I don't mean government ownership; but I do mean that high taxes and the difficulty of finance will retard private undertakings. The great minds of the country may well devote their wisdom and skill to public affairs," said Senator Sproul.

"There has been much complaint of the service given by railroads the post office. We will try not an elegraph and telephone companies and the post office. We will try not be careless. We will call our best men to our service and try to set the pace; we will try to give the best answer possible to unrest and uncasiness by a good administration."

To undertake more than I the responsibility of the great privation. To undertake more than we could possibly expect to fulfill would be to invite failure and disaster.

Colonel Harvey Sez, Sez He.

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Doran Company.)

The Future Life

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"When you realize the part Pennsylvania plays in the affairs of the country and the world, you will be gin to realize the responsibility of the office.

"I have seen Governors go into the office proud. And I have seen them leave it saddened, because they realized they hadn't fully grasped their opportunities. They were not altogether to blame, because our system requires an executive officer to deelde grave questions without the guidance of the law.

"The Governor must confer and deny favors and he is always the target of criticism or abuse or worse. We have the habit of blaming the we regret that Mr. Hoover was not made one of our peace commissioners.

"Entangling alliances!" writes from the greatest harvest in history. Ten milition souls have passed on into eteration such as the following into the fifth of the future life from the Christian standpoint. To meet a widespread and insistent demand, the George H. Doran Company has recently issued the following imwortant democracy, but we have no opportunity, owing to war condeny favors and he is always the target of criticism or abuse or worse. We have the habit of blaming the man in sight for anything and every—will not have been in vain!

The torch; be yours to hold it high.

In his own farewell words, publicly uttered only a few hours before
his death, he said: "There must
be no sagging back in the fight for
Americanism merely because the
war is over." We respond, with all
reverence, with all possible sense of
loss, but with all the indomitable
resolution which he so superbly personified: There must be no sagging
back in the fight for Americanism,
not even because Theodore Roosevelt is dead.

LABOR NOTES

Skilled workers in Germany are being paid extraordinarily wages. The United Mine Workers

America now have a total member-ship of 383,901. Several toy manufacturers in Can-ada have been compelled to go out

Osaka, Japan, has nearly 16,000 factories, employing over 92,000 men and 95,000 women. A new cabinet has been for in Warsaw, in which the labor Socialist elements predominate.

A ministry of health is being manded from Parliament by working women in Great Britain.

Over 6,000 men are temporarily idle in Buffalo due to the cancellation of aeroplane contracts.

Reading (Pa.) trolley men have received five voluntary increases pay during the past year. Machine workers in Rouen, France,

have been granted wage increases amounting to from 50 to 115 per cent.

Portugal mines less coal than any other European nation, the annual output being only about 20,000 tons.

preciation to the press of Philadelpria and to the press of the entire
country for its splendid co-operation. The spontaneity of this cooperation was for me an inspiration
which ever served to lighten the
great tasks that confronted me during my service as director-general.
Newspapers throughout the country
worked in concert to give the proper
inpetus to the shipbuilding program—their work was constructive
and American to the core. At all
times the newspaper workers, from
the managing editor to the reporter,
displayed an intense, patriotic desire
to aid in making the work of the
Emergency Fleet Corporation a success. "The splendid work of the news-

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Become War Workers

The three January novels which will appear with the Houghton Mifflin Company imprint are written by men of widely diverse talents and interests. Yet, because the world is still under the shadow of wartime conditions, these three authors are devoting themselves to one purpose at widely separated points of the globe. Leland Hall, author of "Sinister House," formerly a professor of the theory of music, is now in Paris engaged in Red Cross work; Charles D. Stewart, author of "Buck," is in the middle west making enlightening investigations of war-time conditions; Samuel Hopkins Adams, author of "Common Cause," is engaged in war work in Washington. War has made soldiers into authors; but it has done something perhaps more startling in making so many authors into practation in the years up a the outbreak of the distoration of the capital in the house of the horry of the straining on the island in the history of the Harrisburg and the Dauphin cavalry, Johr Captal Malister, captain. The Grays and the Dauphin cavalry, Johr Captal Malister, captain. The Grays and the Juspin cavalry, Johr Captal Malister, captain. The Grays and the Juspin cavalry, Johr Captal Malister, captain. The Grays and the Juspin cavalry, Johr Captal Malister, captain. The Grays and the Juspin cavalry, Johr Captal Malister, captain. The Grays and the Juspin cavalry, Johr Captal Malister, captain. The Grays and the Juspin cavalry, Johr Captal Malister, captain. The Grays and the Juspin cavalry, Johr Captal Malister, captain. The Grays and the Suralry, Johr Captal Malister, captain. The Grays and the Juspi

Evening Chat

Discussion of plans for reorganization of Pennsylvania's Nationa Guard now that the war is virtually over and it is proposed to get the men who were in the army to reenarch the State service calls to minimath that just one hundred years ago it Harrisburg a similar discussion was under way as a result of the conclusion of the War of 1812, which had officially ended some four years before, but whose effects were still fell it is, interesting to note that the journals of the Legislature and files odd Harrisburg newspapers refettime and again to the importance ouniversal military training for Pennsylvanians. Some of the memorial presented to the Decislatures indicate that the sirit of 1776 which made Pennsylvania the Keyston State, and who; soil salv importation was also and that land most than ever as te result of the coclusion of thesecond war with selfitishingda, and that its six series apparet that Pennsylvanias felt keenly the unprepared a situation was rejarkably epitemized by William H. Aft in a speech he hade at Gettysbus in 1909 it dedicting the monument to the regulars who fell in that great struggle on Keystone Stateground. A small regular army, ell armed prepared and drilled, sai Mr. Taft/could have invaded Cauda in 1912 at the very start andended the war in a few months. In a conversation here a few year later Mr. Taft said the War of 112 afforded remarkable opmonths. In a conversation here a few year later fr. Taft said the War of 112 afforded remarkable op-portunities for a prepared nation, and expessed his well-known views on merbeing interested in national defense

after the income and to us of this we have just gone through the we have just gone through the draft and we can the draft and we can and B familiar sound to us of this day who eration of the and Baimagine the Captains Harm and Baimagine the Pennsylvania Milita imagine the Captains it is given in the Pennsylvania Militia ninety years ago scowling at sectizen who wanted to be exempted military service. From all the properties of the from military service. From ditions, it was not pleasant man who wanted to get off man who wanted to get oit use for service, and a man who mad claim for exemption or "deferd classification" probably endured a lof "joshing" like that which ised fall upon irregular attendants at the drills of the Harrisburg Reserves the summer evenings of 19 ff when the home defense organization stared its training on the island