By BRIGGS

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A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge .- CARLYLE.

over and over again that when the first division of American destroyersarrived on the other side the Amerready for service after, their three sylvania a worthy design which comthousand mile voyage, the reply was, according to the story, "We can start at once; we made preparations

on the way!".

This was a mighty fine thing to say and something very like it was said, but not by Vice Admiral Sims. He himself explains, in the interest of Commander Joseph K. Taussig, who was in command of the destroyers on their arrival at Queenstown and was asked by the English Admiral when he would be ready for service, that he replied he would be ready as soon as his vessels were refueled.

It was a characteristic American answer, just the same, and Vice Admiral Sims is quite as proud of Taussig as any of his countrymen and wants the Commander to have full credit for the excellent condition in which he brought his division of destroyers into the war zone. But nevertheless the outstanding fact in the whole statement of Vice Admiral Sims is his absolute fairness and his manly refuse to accept for himself, even by silence, the glory of what might easily have proved a historic

He is coming home soon from his distinguished service in European waters and it is again a real pleasare for The Telegraph to call at. tention to the fact that Vice Admiral Sims is a Central Pennsylvania boy. . Huntingdon county product, and

no finer type of American naval man has ever been developed in any war in which America has had a part.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

WE WILL DO OUR PART

H ARRISBURG heard anew yesterday and in detail just what the State means to do for the city in the way of beautifying Caplof Pennsylvania soldiers and sailors. tect in charge of the development, asked: "And now what is Harrisburg going to do in return?"

The people of this city appreciate deeply what the State, through such men as Governor Sproul, Auditor General Snyder, State Treasurer time ago. Kephart, Lieutenant Governor Beidleman and others prominent in the counsels of the Commonwealth, are doing for the making of a bigger, better Harrisburg. They know what such a beauty spot as is proposed will mean to the town. They understand that great increases in property values are bound to follow the capitol improvements. They realize that the State's authority Kephart, Lieutenant Governor realize that the State's authority ends at the confines of Capitol Park and that there the city must take up the burden and work out the problems of street lines, zoning, building regulations and the like, which are essential to properly protecting the investment of the State ends at the confines of Capitol Park tecting the investment of the State out of politics. A high old time in the park and in making the most of it for Harrisburg.

out of politics. A high old time is anticipated over the measures which would forbid contributions to political committees. As an earnest of this intention on

MINISTRAN, NAMED ID. 1996

WINDSON, NAMED ID.

It is fortunate that out of the spirit of producing something of utilitarian value while retaining a ican commander was asked by Ad- great memorial feature Mr. Brunner miral Beatty how soon they could be and Mr. Greiner have given Pennprehends all the features that are desirable in this memorial under-

Again, the Chamber of Commerce in the proper exercise of its functions is deserving of praise for arranging to have these experts as the guests of the organization at one of the series of luncheons which are proving of real value to Harrisburg and the Commonwealth. More and more the State and the municipality are benefitting through the co-operation that follows the getting together of the officials of both in friendly intercourse from time to time.

Governor Sproul and the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings are naturally anxious that no time shall be lost in launching the great work which has been so admirably planned by the eminent designers who were the guests of the Chamber yesterday. It is important in the interests of employment that every important step shall be taken and as rapidly as possible to the end that the actual construction work may begin with the coming of spring,

now so near at hand,

Politica in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

-Unrest and impatience which have been growin in legislative halls tol Park and erecting at State street for the last ten days because of the a great memorial bridge in honor way things have been going thus

far in the session and which some In return Arnold W. Brunner, archi- people about the Governor have been unable to see culminated yesterday in warm interchanges of opinion among members of the House. Almost simultaneously sen-Replying, it may be said that we atorial leaders got busy on the adof this city will do our part, fully. journment proposition and instead of putting in the resolution for May 15 began to talk about May 8. The State administration late in the day presented four of its proposed meas-ures which had been outlined a long

As an earnest of this intention on the part of Harrisburg to do its share. Commissioner Lynch yesterday presented to city council an ordinance to pay for the widening of Walnut street from Third to Fourth, an improvement which he rightly believes should be made at once. Commissioner Lynch also is ready to go ahead with Third street.

—The meeting of the third class city members yesterday developed twere so manifest last session over the attempt to eliminate the non partisan elective feature will enter soon and be the rightly believes should be made at once. Commissioner Lynch also is ready to go ahead with Third street

days of Taylor North and his "Cour try Club" and the rural members let it be known that unless they were given recognition there would be focks in the peths of some legisla-

The dinner last night was a closed affair, but if the talk given out after-ward by league members is an in-dication of what they have in mind dication of what they have in mind from now on a strong and well-organized third faction in the House is going to play both ends and the middle. "There is no definite thought of organizing a third party in the State," was the rather significant utterance of Robert L. Wallace, of New Castle, recognized floor leader of the league, "but the country members have decided they must try members have decided they must stand together. The league is not "dry" nor "wet," although a majori-ty of the members are "drys." It is not the aim of the organization to antagonize bills introduced by members from the large cities of the State, but we are going to insist we get our share of legislation."

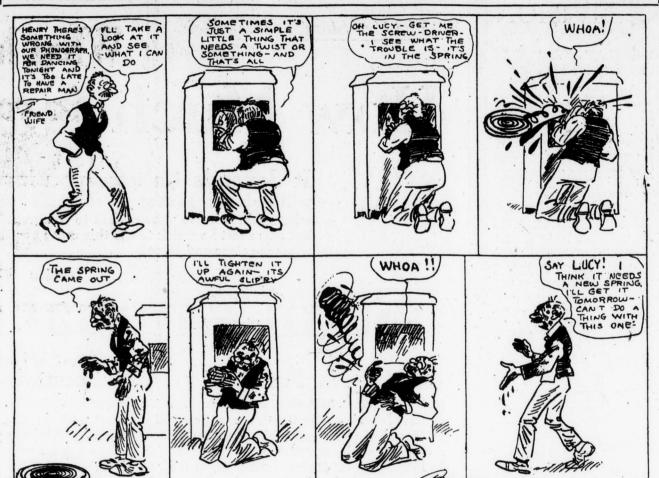
-Among the speakers besides Mr. Wallace were Berjamin F. Bungard chairman of the House Law and Order Committee; George W. Williams, Tioga; Allar D. Miller, Susquehanna, John F. Bigler, Mercer; C. G. Corbin, Mifflin, and Senator Plymouth W. Snyder, Blair.

Senator Plymouth W. Snyder, Blair.

"The speeches were strictly non partisan." Mr. Wallace continued, "but all reflected the general idea that it is time the voters outside of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Lancaster, Harrisburg and other cities of the State be heard from in unmistakable, terms." "The Democratic party in Pennsylvania has no standing and it is time for the appearance of a strong organization that will take a stand against so-called organization measures."

A number of Democratic legislabership in the league.

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE



would surrender some of its sovereignty.

The second is that, in spite of that surrender of sovereignty, no member nation could be compelled to do anything unless such nation by its own vote agreed that it should be thus compelled to do it; that, in fact, such nation could at any time withdraw from the League, presumably thereby recovering its lost sovereignty, although defaulting on its implied moral obligations.

If in realty, the League never can

If, in realty, the League never can do a simple thing in regard to a single member unless that member concurs, it is in fact a too concurs, it is in fact a toothless League, a spineless League, a jelly-fish League. It is, then, perhaps a mere sham devised to impose upon the credulity of lesser and irresponsible tribal nations led to see in it heavenly visions.

Wherefore the American people, any frank, straightforward, fair dealing people, must be entitled to demand of President Wilson and his fellow febricators of the League of

fellow fabricators of the League of Why a surrender of our priceless

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one that boasts that Charles I slept there on his way to Newark, is still prouder of the fact that it was the iavorite resting place of Sir Walter Scott during his frequent journeys between Edinburgh and London.

between Edinburgh and London. His room is stil shown.

The Cock Tavern in Fleet street is inseparably associated with the late poet laudeate, Lord Tennyson, who in his Bohemian days in London used to get his chop and chips there. The head waiter, was a great friend of his, and to him was addressed "Will Waterproof's Lyrical Monologue heginping."

"Will Waterproof's Lyrical Monologue, beginning:
Oh, plump head waiter at the Cock,
To which I must resort,
How goes the time? "Tis 5 o'clock.
Go fetch a pint of port.
Whether or not Ben Jonson ever drank sack and made merry at the
Shoe Lane inn which has so long been known by his name, it is quite certain "rare Ben" had a very favorite haunt at the Devil's Tavern, close by in Fleet street. Another of close by in Fleet street. Another of his haunts was the Mermaid Tav-ern in Cheapside, where he and Shakespeare used to meet.

"K-k-k-katu"

My a surrender of our priceless sovereignty for nothing?

Why a surrender of our sovereignty for a thing which will not cannot prevent war?

Why a compromise of our moral responsibilities for the mock privilege of contributing, in Mr. Wilson's passionately emotional words, to a promise to do all for all the peoples of all the corners of the earth something which will give them comfort and happiness if we do it, which will dissappoint and sadden them to the depths of despair if we do not do it?

"Give Them to France"

"The German battleships and battleship cruisers must not be destroyed. Reckless waste has apparently become a habit of thinking to some minds. Sinking \$300,000,000 worth of ships is spoken of as lightly as a suggestion to burn a pile of old junk. France is not in position to spend money in navy building, and should be given the pick of the German ships."—Baltimore Sun.

"K-k-k-katy"

If a man has been a good soldier, he has "carried on" without the buttress of any system. He has not even troubled to investigate the remoter implications of his own act, either for himself or for his world. A "Camel" or a "Fatima" has been worth ten volumes of sociology. His Egeria in his celibate world has damozel" who has leaned out from the golden bar of heaven and waved him her heartening cheer. Not that the soldier is wanting in a fine refliction of democracy than a highly systematical for the moment, "K-k-k-katy" at the kitchen door has been a more concrete and plausible incarnation democracy than a highly systematical for the moment, "K-k-k-katy" at the kitchen door has been a more concrete and plausible incarnation at the solder is wanting in a fine refliction of democracy than a highly systematical for him a certain some thing the provided and provided the provided and provided the provided t

The measure has gone through so quietly that the fact has not been realized by many, but it is such a natural and proper step that it will be welcomed by all. The Soldiers' Orphan Schools in this State have done a good work, in spite of the fact that some of them, at one period, were made a source of profit to hose in charge. In the main they have served their purpose, and at the present time they are well managed, and are the means of giving the children an education, and a fair start in the battle of life.

The disposition of all patriotic persons will favor any method of aiding the offspring of those who have made sacrifices in the cause of liberty, and there is nothing imagniable that can be better than the care of the children who have been made the victims of the horrors of war.

LABOR NOTES

Practically all the rallways in Sweden are tied up owing to a walk-out of their employes, who are demanding bigger wages.

Because of the high price of steel the large rolling mills in connection with the Canadian Steel Foundries have been closed.

The number of places reporting the propers of levels of the people and to humane officers and has been followed the martinets and has been followed the martinets and has been induced by men in the service who proved the propers of levels of the people and to humane officers and the career of Secretary of War Baker Justifies the belief that the propers of lever the war rank of Brigadier General, who as Acting Judge Advocate Genounced the injustice of courts martial, has been demoted by the clever process of bringing from France a soldier who last week was Brig. Gen. Ansell is to-day Lieut. Col. Ansell who as Acting Judge Advocate Genounced the injustice of courts martial, has been demoted by the clever process of bringing from France a superior officer, and the outspoken soldier who last week was Brig. Gen. Ansell is to-day Lieut. Col. Ansell is to-day Lieut.

The number of places reporting

surpluses of labor over demand has, increased during the past two weeks from 44 per cent. to 50 per cent.

The American Woolen Company mills at Lawrence, Mass., temporary closed down on account of cancella-tion of Government war contracts and the fact that there is not enough civilian work at present to keep the men and women going on full time. Maintenance of way and shop la-borers on the Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul Railway employed in Dubuque, Iowa, have received an in-

crease in wages from twenty-five and one-fourth cents an hour to 34/and, 40 cents per hour, graded, accord-ing to occupation,

this judgment is his own. He has followed the martinets and has been influenced by men in the service who sought not to be heeded in matters like this. One reason why we have civilian Secretaries of War is that they are expected to resist these ten-dencies. Mr. Baker will never have the reputation of a great warrior He should be reluctant to sacrific what in his case would be the lofty distinction of being a great citizen.

More Pep in Dinner Speeches With only one-half of one per cent. of "kick" in the banquet bev-

cent. of "kick" in the banquet beverages, the after-dinner speeches will have to contain several per cent. more "pep" if they are to awaken the degree of enthusiasm that they have stirred up hereto-fore,—From the Boston Transcript.

Ebening Chat

Judging from what people in va-rious walks of life have to say the advance of the clocks when the rious walks of life have to say the advance of the clocks when the "daylight saving" period comes around will be welcomed. The only objections seem to have come from farmers and truck gardeners who are disposed to civil at the disturbance of their routine which the contend gets them up with the sun in summer time anyway and wit force them to rise an hour earlier to come to the Harrisburg markets. Street car conductors, who are in the same boat as the farmers, are for the change, one man pointing out yesterday that it would mean more time in the evening when the men who run the cars are on morning turn. Railroad men say that it will make no difference to them and seem to think very kindly of the chance to do some work after supper, while the men who work in the steel mills are favorable to the plan almost to a man. Some of the young fellows who work in the stores and offices are not cheering very much, but admit that when it gets working they will have something to look forward to in the shape of long evenings. As for the school children they are rather gleeful about it because everyone knows how unsuccessful was the effort to legislate kids to bed when there was still daylight last spring.

Miss Violet Oakley, the artist, had the unique experience yesterday of hearing a Capitol guide explain her series of mural savishes to the content of the pring a Capitol guide explain her series of mural savishes the Capital and the unique experience yesterday of hearing a Capitol guide explain her series of mural savishes.

Miss Violet. Oakley, the artist, had the unique experience yesterday of hearing a Capitol guide explain her series of mural paintings in the Governor's reception room. Miss Oakley was sitting in the reception room waiting to see the Governor when a guide brought in a party and proceeded to tell all about the paintings. Miss Oakley did not comment. A year or so ago she heard a party discussing the paintings and kindly corrected some impressions she heard.

Mayor Edward Lawrence, of Meadville, took dinner yesterday with his uncle, A. W. Swengel, of Harrisburg, brother of former Bishop Swengel, of the United Evangelical Church. Mayor Lawrence is prom-inently identified with up-lift work in his home city, and has had much

McClain says that the activities the State Defence Commission attract national attention bee very long.

Public Service Commissioner
in S. Rilling is an authority on

John S. Rilling school law.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburgs rational trackage is considerably larger than it was a few years ago?

Historic Harrisburg

One of the first meetings to back up the action of the Contin-ental Congress in 1776 was held by people in the neighborhood of Har-ris Ferry.

The Rivers of France

The rivers of France are ten score che rivers of France are ten score
and twain,
But five are the names we know,
the Marne, the Vesle, the Ource
and the Aisne
And the Somme of the swamp

The rivers of France from to the sea,
Are nourished by many a rill,
But these five, if ever a drough
there be,
The fountains of sorrow would fin.

The rivers of France shine silvery

white,

White,

But the waters of five are read

With the richest blood in the fiercest fight For freedom, that ever was shed.

Five rivers of France, see their names are writ
On a banner of crimson and gold,
And the glory of those who fashion-

ed it Shall nevermore cease to be told.

H. J. M., in the Congressional Record.