

## Democratic Matchman

Bellefonte, Pa., February 14, 1919.

### YOU AND YOU.

Every one of you won the war—  
You and you and you—  
Pressing and pouring forth, more and  
more,  
Toiling and straining from shore to shore  
To reach the flaming edge of the dark  
Where man in his millions went up like  
a spark:  
You, in your thousands and millions com-  
ing.  
All the sea ploughed with you, all the air  
humming,  
All the land loud with you,  
All our hearts bowed with you,  
All our souls bowed with the awe of your  
coming!

Where's the Arch high enough,  
Lads, to receive you,  
Where's the eye dry enough,  
Dears, to perceive you,  
When at last and at last in your glory  
you come  
Tramping home?

Every one of you won the war,  
You and you and you—  
You that carry an unscathed head,  
You that halt with a broken tread,  
And oh, most of all, you Dead, you Dead!

Lift up the Gates for these that are last,  
That are last in the great Procession.  
Let the living pour in, take possession,  
Flood back to the city, the ranch, the  
farm.

The church and the college and mill,  
Back to the office, the store, the exchange,  
Back to the wife with the babe on her arm,  
Back to the mother that waits on the sill,  
And the supper that's hot on the range.

And now, when the last of them all are by,  
Be the Gates lifted up on high  
To let those Others in,  
Those Others, their brothers, that softly  
tread,

That come so thick, yet take no ground,  
Our Dead, our Dead, our Dead!

O silent and secretly-moving throng,  
In your fifty thousand strong,  
Coming at dusk when the wreaths have  
dropt,

And streets are empty, and music stoppt,  
Silently coming to hearts that wait  
Dumb in the door and dumb at the gate,  
And hear your step and fly to your call—  
Every one of you won the war,  
But you, you Dead, most of all!

—Edith Wharton, in Scribner's Magazine.

### U. S. NAVAL FORCES LAID 70,000 MINES.

Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss and  
Commander William Glassford, who  
achieved distinction with the Ameri-  
can naval forces abroad, have arrived  
on board the Lapland at New York.  
Admiral Strauss was head of the  
greatest mine-laying expedition ever  
attempted, when an American and  
British fleet, working under his order,  
spread 70,000 mines across the North  
Sea from the Scottish coast to Nor-  
way, 245 miles, and virtually bottled  
up the German submarines operating  
out of Heligoland and Kiel.

"When the armistice came and  
some time before that, the work of  
laying the great field, 20 miles wide  
and 245 miles long, was completed,"  
said Admiral Strauss, "and long be-  
fore that time we had begun to take  
toll from the Huns. We have positive  
information that many German  
submarines were destroyed. Our  
fleet consisted of eleven ships between  
5000 and 6000 tons, four ocean tugs  
and several tenders and a force of  
7000 men."

"We have laid 70,000 mines, and at  
one time laid 5600 mines in four  
hours. There were plans to lay out  
a complete mine barrier in the  
Mediterranean, when the armistice  
came and stopped further work. The  
British navy had three ships working  
with us."

Commander Glassford was com-  
mander of the destroyer Shaw when  
her steering gear jammed at 6  
o'clock in the morning of October 9.  
She was one of the convoys of the  
giant Cunarder Aquitania, then in the  
British channel loaded with American  
troops for a British port. It was a  
question of whether the Shaw would  
rain the Cunarder or Commander  
Glassford suffer his craft to be cut  
down. He chose the latter course, and  
the Shaw was cut in two just forward  
of the bridge by the knife-like bow of  
the Aquitania.

Sir Charles C. Allen, head of the  
Goport Aircraft company, yachts-  
man, who arrived, said that had the  
British government allowed the use  
of an aircraft engine that had been  
developed the Atlantic would have  
been crossed by airships at least four  
times by this time.

"It is logical that a flying boat  
must be the craft to make the trans-  
Atlantic trip," said Sir Charles.  
"We are building the largest flying  
boat in the world at the present time,  
which can make the trip and return  
at an economical speed of seventy-  
five miles an hour if necessary. It  
would be a sportsman's game to cross  
by airplane by high speed, but it is  
the flying boat that will be selected  
to make the voyage an undoubted  
success. It is doubtful if any cross-  
ing will be made before next year."

—Ex.

### Another Roosevelt Story.

"Theodore Roosevelt never failed to  
take a side or a stand in any argu-  
ment or any fight," said Judge Ben  
B. Lindsey, of Denver, at a commu-  
nity memorial service in the First Con-  
gregational church at Wilmette.

"Roosevelt was the most courageous  
man of his day," said Judge Lindsey.  
"He was the type of man the country  
needs as a political leader. I was with  
Col. Roosevelt when he was shot in  
Milwaukee. The bullet of the would-  
be assassin struck a folded speech in  
his pocket. In the speech were the  
names of a number of his enemies.  
Some of their names were obliterated  
by the bullet. At the hospital he  
smilingly remarked to me that his en-  
emies had done him a service at last."

—Chicago Tribune.

### The Infant Terrible.

Caller—How much your hair is like  
your mother's.  
Little Girl—Oh, no, it isn't. Mam-  
ma's comes off and mine don't.

### VALENTINE MEMORIES AND GAMES.

St. Valentine's Day! What fond,  
sentimental recollections of our youth  
it recalls! Even when we were boys  
we manufactured terrible Valentines,  
consisting of a very sanguine heart,  
or generally two hearts, pierced by  
an arrow the artistic offering being  
drawn with a liberal amount of red  
ink, while underneath was sure to be  
some doggerel about mine, thine, di-  
vine and valentine.

Then there was, and still are, for  
that matter, the grotesque comic val-  
entine, in which the butcher, the bak-  
er, the grocer, the plumber, the dude,  
the flirt, etc., are lampooned with  
slapstick satire a la Billy Sunday, if  
he wrote verse, though Heaven forbid!

### REAL HEART TEASERS.

There are many dainty and really ar-  
tistic valentines, the receipt of which  
sets many a maid's heart a-flutter.  
The poets, of course, have sung elo-  
quently about the day, and some of  
these songs, such as Herrick's (who  
seems to have been a hack poet, for  
he sang about everything) give the  
origin of the pretty custom:

Oh! have I heard both youths and virgins  
say  
Birds choose their mates, and couples, too,  
this day;  
But by their flight I never can divine  
When I shall couple with my valentine.

Praed, in "Song of the 14th of Feb-  
ruary," gives appropriate lines in his  
usual breezy way:

Apollo has peeped through the shutter,  
And awakened the witty and fair;  
The boarding-school belle's in a flutter,  
The two-penny post's in despair;  
The breath of the morning is flinging  
A magic on blossom, on spray,  
And cockneys and sparrows are singing  
In chorus on Valentine's Day.

Last year the Cockneys were singing  
in the trenches, incidentally hearing  
the shots and shells "singing" their  
receiving as well as sending Valentines,  
though Mars is a ruthless rival of Cupid.

Of Valentines there are no end, be-  
ing of all kinds, shapes and sizes.

Of paper curiously shaped, (sang Bohn)  
Scribblers today of every sort,  
In verses Valentines y'clep'd  
To Venus chime their annual court.

I, too, will swell the motley throng,  
And greet the all-auspicious day,  
Whose privilege permits my song,  
My love thus secret to convey.

St. Valentine's day is a pretty privi-  
lege for lovers, and an interesting  
one for everyone else, for as Emers-  
on said, though we generally mis-  
quote it: "All mankind loves a lov-  
er."

Certain people, however, take an  
unfair advantage of the "all auspici-  
ous day" to send forth a spiteful car-  
icature to an enemy, though in many  
cases there is no deliberate intention  
of insult, but a spirit of fun of the el-  
emental variety.

### GAMES FOR THE DAY.

In fact, St. Valentine's day is a day  
of youthful frolic, and there are nu-  
merous ways of passing the evening  
delightfully. For instance, on the ar-  
rival of the guests partners may be  
chosen by giving each girl one-half of  
a pasteboard heart, each to be in a  
different color, then, from a grab-bag,  
the boys draw their halves of the  
hearts, matching colors with the girls  
for partners.

Then for the jolly games! Putting  
an arrow in a heart is good fun. "This  
done like this: On a white sheet on  
the wall is drawn a large heart. The  
players stand a short distance away,  
and with sharp-pointed arrows try to  
hit and pierce the heart. This is  
harder to do than it sounds, as the ar-  
rows often rebound. This game can  
be made more interesting by blind-  
folding the players, turning them  
about to confuse their sense of direc-  
tion, and then letting them try to pin  
the arrow on the heart (where they  
think it is). The way in which the  
players go, and where they pin their  
hearts furnishes no end of fun. The  
one who succeeds not only wins a  
prize, but will soon be happily mar-  
ried.

### MATCHING VALENTINES.

Matching Valentines is another jol-  
ly game. A comic valentine is put  
into an envelope, a boy draws one  
from a bag, and his partner is given  
an envelope with a jumble of letters,  
and from these they are to write a  
verse appropriate for the valentine.  
The original verse is written in a  
notebook, which the hostess keeps.  
After a given time each reads aloud  
what they have written, then the best-  
ness reads from her notebook the cor-  
responding poem. As the two are  
greatly different, plenty of fun is the  
result.

Many other interesting games can  
be played. The frolic should end with  
a dinner of light refreshments. The  
tablecloth may be decorated with fes-  
toons of crimson paper hearts. Little  
Cupids will do for favors, and a large  
red cardboard heart for a centerpiece,  
filled with candy and nuts.

The menu should be suggestive of  
St. Valentine's day, such as dough-  
nuts formed in lover's knots, heart-  
shaped cakes with red icing, sand-  
wiches cut in heart shapes, etc.,  
while cider or grapejuice will do for  
beverages.

### Mercy for Flies.

A French doctor, famous for his ef-  
forts to protect animals from cruelty,  
was one day annoyed by a big blue fly  
which buzzed uninterruptedly on a  
window pane. The doctor called his  
man servant.

"Do me the kindness," said he, "to  
open the window and put that fly care-  
fully outside."

"But sir," said the servant, who  
thought of the drenching the room  
might get through an open casement,  
"it is raining hard outside."

"Oh, is it?" exclaimed the doctor.  
"Then please put the little creature  
in the waiting room and let him stay  
there till the weather clears."

—The world's record for carry-  
ing an umbrella belongs to Postmas-  
ter General Burleson. He has carried  
an umbrella for 36 years; is never  
without one. The reason is this:  
When he was nineteen years of age  
he had an attack of gout. It left his  
walking difficult, he disliked to carry  
a cane, so he adopted an umbrella.  
He has now carried one for over 13,000  
days.

### DON'T QUIT!

"You're sick of the game?" Well, now,  
that's a shame;  
You're young and you're brave and  
you're bright.  
"You've had a raw deal?" I know, but  
don't squal!—  
Buck up, do your damndest and fight.  
It's the plugging away that will win you  
the day.  
So don't be a piker, old pard.  
Just draw on your grit; it's so easy to  
quit.  
It's the keeping your chin-up that's  
hard. Anon.

### HAVE A HOBBY IF YOU WOULD LIVE LONG.

New York. — This hurly-burly,  
racking existence that many of us  
lead day after day and year in and  
year out would soon finish us off com-  
pletely, says the American, if we  
hadn't a few real side interests to  
fuss with during our few hours respite  
from the daily grind. "Fleas are good  
for a dog," says David Harum, "be-  
cause they keep him from thinking on  
being a dog." Hobbies are in some-  
what the same category—they keep  
us from thinking of our troubles.

The average American boy runs a  
whole gamut of hobbies before he  
leaves a grammar school. Usually he  
starts with postage stamps or coins,  
passes on through successive years of  
picture-card, mineral, sea shell and  
butterfly collecting, and finally gradu-  
ates into amateur photography,  
wireless telegraphy, aeroplane making  
or something else of the semi-scientific  
or mechanical sort.

Stamp and coin collecting are the  
childhood hobbies that most often per-  
sist into mature manhood. Thousands  
of grown-ups are as eager devotees of  
philately and numismatics as they  
ever were in their teens. Not infre-  
quently a small fortune is paid for  
some rare stamp or coin, while there  
are many collections of both valued  
at thousands of dollars, says a writer  
in Gas Logic. So strong a hold has  
the stamp-collecting mania on the  
public that small nations frequently  
find it profitable to put out entire new  
issues of stamps.

There are many other hobbies com-  
mon to large numbers of people—  
rare books and prints, old china, laces,  
pewter-ware, chickens, yachting, epi-  
taphs, birds, sweet peas and dahlias,  
heraldry, autographs and so on ad in-  
finitum. The most interesting fads,  
however, are those that have an un-  
usual twist. There is no end of hob-

bies of that sort. One of the strangest  
things about them is that they so  
often represent the almost exact an-  
tithesis of the hobbyist's vocation in  
life.

One of New York's ablest and best  
known chemists, for example, is an  
ardent devotee of everything theat-  
rical. For years he has carefully col-  
lected books, periodicals and clippings  
dealing with every phase of the life  
and accomplishments of stage folk.  
His home is filled with their pictures  
and autographs, with the playbills of  
premieres and other souvenirs of the  
drama that are the chief joy of their  
scientifically-minded owner.

In the same class is an English  
clergyman who is an enthusiastic col-  
lector of old decanters. Still another  
clergyman—the rector of a large New  
York city church—took up wood-  
carving in odd moments and in a  
small workshop in his rectory turned  
out a great deal of wonderful work of  
this kind. A beautifully carved altar  
and other woodwork in the church  
may be seen today.

Another hobby far removed from  
the everyday interests of its owner—  
a hardheaded business man—is that  
of collecting everything printed on the  
subject of Paris.

It would scarcely be stretching it  
much to say that he actually lives  
there. He has practically everything  
ever printed and obtainable on Paris  
—ancient tomes, guidebooks to its  
streets and points of interest printed  
in all languages, and maps of all pe-  
riods. No one, perhaps, knows all  
"Parise" better.

### Motorists Pay Millions.

Harrisburg.—Receipts from 1919  
automobile licenses are around \$2,-  
000,000, many thousands of dollars  
ahead of what they were at the time  
last year. Money has been rolling in  
to the automobile division at a rate  
which has never been known before,  
and one of the reasons assigned is  
that the weather conditions have been  
of a character which has permitted  
owners of cars to drive them freely.  
The division has been running with  
three shifts of men in order to get out  
the tags.

### Those Girls.

Miss Elderly—Next year is leap  
year, I had a chance to marry last  
year, but I wouldn't accept it  
because everybody would say I had  
done the proposing.

Miss Keen—You were foolish, dear;  
they would have said that at any time.

### Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been  
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his per-  
sonal supervision since its infancy.  
Allow no one to deceive you in this.  
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but  
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of  
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

### What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric,  
Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains  
neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its  
age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has  
been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency,  
Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising  
therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids  
the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.  
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

### GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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This interesting question will be answered  
when the result of the campaign for the  
local Y. M. C. A. is known. Should we not,  
as citizens of Bellefonte, help to bring a  
right answer?

### The First National Bank.

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Bellefonte, Pa.

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## Men's Overcoats

...at....

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The same energy and money is expended in feed-  
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The difference is in production. Our Dairy Feed is 100 per cent.  
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Meal, Gluten Feed, Molasses, Fine Ground Oats, Etc., Etc.; is  
high in Protein, is a GUARANTEED MILK PRODUCER and  
at the RIGHT PRICE.

### Ryde's Calf Meal

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and not nearly as expensive. Every pound makes one gallon  
good, rich milk substitute.

Beef Scrap, 55 per cent. Protein

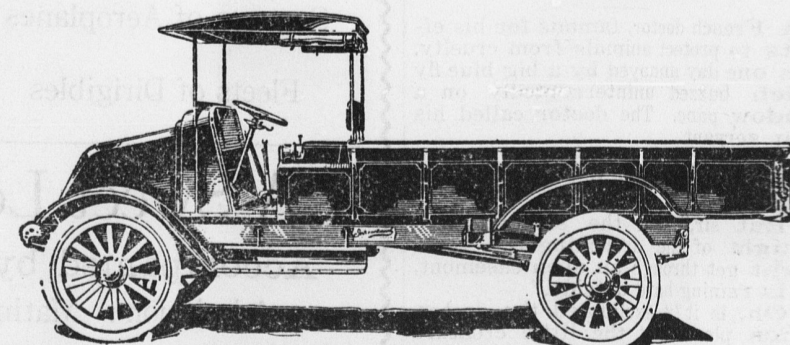
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