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If the Senate would attend to its business perhaps the Executive Department could attend to its.

Our U-boats speak for themselves. - Von Bethmann-Hollweg.

"Murder, though it have no tongue, will speak with most miraculous organ."-William Shakespeare.

It is unfortunate that Congress cannot realize that we are actually at war. If France had had half the debating we have had in America, the Kaiser would be in Paris now.

Good for "Gussle" Gardner! When he talked about going to war he meant himself, and not somebody else. He ought wherever he is there will be action.

Sending Roosevelt to Russia would be almost as inspiring to France as if he went to the front in Flanders. Whoever saves Russia for democracy will win the equivalent of a dozen battles in the field.

German militarism up the spout forever.

Put it down to the credit of the ordinary war verse. Some poetry that will live has been written, a perpetual memorial of the heroism which has cha. acterized the most tragic period in the evolution of civilization.

The Irish are reported to have lest their way in a battle on the west front, thereby accidentally winning a victory at the village of Roeux. Judging from this, perhaps an inspired blunder might be the best way of settling the Home Rule dilemma. Certainly the most carefully laid plans don't seem to do it.

The United States has not really lent the Allies any money. It has simply lent them credit. It means that billions will be spent in the purchase of Amer-Scan supplies as fast as those supplies can be produced. The pressure on our factories will, therefore, be enormous, with work for everybody at good wages. In a material way, it is prosperity and not stringency that confronts the nation.

Rear Admiral Sims was the man, above all others, who emphasized the importance of teaching the American fleet how to shoot. Our marksmanship in the

All the waste paper collected by motor on Saturday afternoons under the auspices of the Red Cross is sold for the banefit of that society. A very handsome revenue has been obtained in this manner in other cities. When it is considered that the mere saving of old paper may be the means of saving the life of an American soldier, fighting for his country, the importance of the movement can be appreciated.

Irresponsible promoters and the worthless stock they sell have done quite snough damage, both to the public and to the insurance business. Commissioner O'Neil declares the bill now in committee at Harrisburg will put an end to this nefarious work and protect the public. As the people of this State pay \$18,-660,000 in premiums annually it is up to them to take keen interest in every step at Harrisburg which advances or delays consideration of this measure.

Those hot corn muffins in the marble-tabled restaurants are still as good as ever, but somehow they are not going like hot cakes, not even like the hot wheat cakes they may have to supplant if wheat Eating can reis scarcer than it is. mys the same delightful feature of adhe trouble is that the people who

praise adventures rarely try to have any. We can have them at home, with a little thoughtfulness and imagination. Presently some genius will arise and write "The Adventure of the Hot Corn Muffin." And maybe that will make wheat prices tumble.

OUR NAVY IN ACTION

OUR men and our flag are face to face with the enemy, if it can be said that ne faces a pirate foe who skulks and seeks chiefly to destroy defenseless ships and merchant mariners. It must thrill with new hope every American to know that we are in action, and with eraft every one of which is named after an American naval hero. The seventyfour torpedoboat destroyers are the only vessels in the navy that are so named, and while we do not know which vessels of the flotilla are abroad we do know that our sailors are inspired by the greatest of naval tradition in their daily association with the words stamped in gold upon their cap pands.

Rear Admiral Sime's fine record must give every one confidence in his leader ship of our flotilla. He commanded the Atlantic torpedo flotilla, 1913-1915, perved long as an inspector of and expect-

It is right that our mays should have sea than to break a dendlock on band. slow in getting into action are answered. We got into it without talking about it Nine regiments of engineers are to be the next bearers of our flag in foreign ports. Our first endeavors are practical, not spectacular

The Administration and persons in private life who knew of the expedition. are to be congratulated upon the secrecy attending it. This is comparable to the dispatch of England's expeditionary force, which was a complete secret until all the troops were on French soil. The American accomplishment should be the final answer to those who think a smalled with a long knife-slit Diracit the cannot be smalled by the blow of a harmour, and a final answer to those who think a to be in the navy instead of the army, but final answer to those who think a

\$100,000,000. A vital consideration in the loan was the understanding that as the burned remains of household equip-"Give us another Bismarck," is Russia would make no separate peace the cry of the German war party. Let's with Germany. Unless the Government hope they get one. One more Bis- had reliable information that Russia was marck is the very thing needed to send in a position to make good her promise. the loan would never have been made.

a chauffeur. This proves that she only trance into the war meant that Russia believes in motion when acting, and incidentally it accounts for the scarcity of help.

The present phase of disorganization is only a phase. It will pass, and a power-ful mighty compelling Russia will ones.

The pass, and a power-ful mighty compelling Russia will ones.

The phase as a standing with the form of granter in the form of from the chaos. Until now developments poets that they are producing better-than- in Petrograd have been favorable to Ger- bones. many, but the turn in the tide is about to begin.

THE BATTLE IN THE WEST

For a month past unparalleled bat ties have been waging on the west front. The entire people, with all its thoughts and sorrews and feelings, is with its sons up there, who, with unexampled tenacity and deflance of death, resist the daily renewed attacks of the English and French—Von Bethmann-Hallweg.

It is from German sources that we get our best view of the meaning of the operations now going on in the West. It apparent that Hindenburg has been compelled to throw his full strength into the defense and that the mere holding of his lines is considered a murvelous achievement. A general retreat has narrowly been averted, if, indeed, it is not

HOW TO BUY A BOND

CUBSCRIPTION to the Liberty Loan S is possible to everybody in the land who can scrape together \$50,

The cheapest bond costs fifty dollars If so desired, payment may be made on the installment plan. To start the opera-Spanish-American war was not good. In tion one dol'ar only is needed. Nine dolintervening years, however, thanks to lars more will be due on June 28, ten on Rear Admiral Sims and other officers, the June 30, fifteen on August 15 and fifteen excellence of our naval gunnery has been more August 50. Application blanks have brought to the point where it compares been printed by the hundreds of thou-favorably with that of any other navy sands and will soon be distributed object before they left. sands and will soon be distributed throughout the country. Loan "salesmen" will also cover certain territories.

prospective investor desiring information. Taking any part of the loan, however small, is substantial evidence of helpful patriotism. There is nothing complicated in such action. Rich men will take huge amounts of the bonds, but that will not deter the less opulent citizen from doing his share. Indeed, success of the loan seems inevitable. If any man later pleads that he didn't know how to buy a bond there will be no validity in his

MAKE IT A UNANIMOUS VOTE

exeuse.

THE "anti-dope" bill, reported favorably to the State House of Representatives, will be rushed through the Legislature and by next week should be a law, according to the leaders' program. No more important "war measure" could be taken by this Commonwealth, since the wiping out of the drug habit will save the energies of thousands of industrial workers of a State that is at once the great industrial center for war work and But they all take "dope,"

DESTRUCTION IN THEIR WAKE

The Boches Lay Waste Beautiful France as They Retreat Under Pressure Toward Berlin

By HENRI BAZIN

Recipient of the Crux de Guerre, Member of the Sociate de Gene des Lettres and Staff Correspondent of the Extract Lettres in France PAILIS, April 15, THAVE just returned from a sixty-hour I trip through territory voluntarily evac unted in part, and in part through the force of France and England, for the blue clad and the iduate whit followed closer upon the heels of the atrocious Boche than | Shall slacker, man, sit idly still and shirk was calculated for in that Hisdenburg plan. That which I saw in one place I saw it another. Everywhere, I have truly looked

upon the mark of the beast a norde of beasts respecting neither ago nor youth, not seasty nor innocence, neither the living or the dead, the malesty of ancient man I left the train from Paris at Montdidle of the company of a siaff officer and dauffeur. It was an individual trip, or operial privilege under the circumstances and doubly so in the light of being the sec-

and In hix days.

At flave the devastation begins. It is as if a devilian exclone had swathed its nath through the country, barring upon one sate standing trees and standing linear, and rain, have and standing linear, and rain, have and standing linear, or the villages between they and there existed Ham some nine by the read, there existed and that's all I counted seven trees in the perhaps to miles that sheaf infact. All others, the lines of locally populars that em-bellished the roadside, the orelands of apple and plum and mirabelle, were either bing prostrate upon the ground, or standing with a deep V-shaped death wound eighteen not even upon the few standing house walls rould I find a single unoutlisted co-pality, the fruit free that throughout France lectors. trained to grow, iva-like, against brick

ong a fresh braik in the irea, phase culti-values and the like I saw many broken and northated wagons. In some cases, the wheel spokes were saws half or three-quarters way through close to the hab. New and the like I saw that half or threeand then the program was varied by blow ing the entire front from a house in

Overlooked a Kitchen Knife

In Haro I say the house that had been occupied by Von Flerk, commanding the Scientificath German army corps, from which he moved according upon evacua-tion. But the word "everything," does Tensorship is needed.

MILLIONS FOR RUSSIA

WESTERDAY the United States turned over to Russia a treasury warrant for \$100,000,000. A vital consideration in pile of delay the could be found to the pretty of the pr and Peronie, is a barren desert of wanton destruction

We went north and slightly west to The most encouraging development in internal explosion, as proved from the de-internal explosion, as proved from the de-bris. In the graveyard adjoining it, I saw five tombs that, as in the case in Freich cometeries, were built in the form of gravito uncovered head before the sacrilege were of decaying shroud and molding

Recrucifying the Christ

Here too every tree was cut down or death-hacked. A pedestal, that from in-scription had supported a dayre about bare, the anchoring boits will visible. Against the wall of the church rose a great black the wall of the church rose a great black wooden cross that had supported a gigantic figure of the Christ. The figure had been displaced, an arm and a leg were missing and the mutilated replica of the Saviour renailed to the lower part of the cross with the head down and the single leg reaching on total the sale. p into the air

From Combles we drove still to the morth a Bapaume. On the fair, long journey be ween these points the ferocity of destrucion was the same, but upon the ing army, broken equipment, belmets, belts shoes, camp kitchen utensils, unexplode snoss, camp kitchen utensils, unexplosted greendes and small caliber shell. Once upon a time I thought I would like a derman helmet as a souvenir. I could have had a dozen on this trip, but I would as soon own a murderer's knife. One helmet that I saw had an inscription inside, the single word "Kaput," or "done for." Here was one Boche at least who had forecast

as to what is coming to his cacrifeging outfit of thieves and cotthroads in uniform I talked with many inhabitants through out the sections visited. Most were obonle some very old, both men and we how the Prusslans, as they call the Borber were hard and cruck and made life a mir for them, taking forcibly anything the desired, searching and researching the sam ouses, striking women in the face and de liberately going into homes to befoul the

Great numbers of women, from sixteen t forty-five and in some cases to even sixty years, I was told, had been carried off, to Information concerning the bonds can be had at any bank. The EVENING LEDGER for other purposes, I heard hot words from old lips; words of rage, anxiety and grief; the state of the Bocks in field or factory—and words from old lips; words of rage, anxiety and grief; the state of the Bocks in field or factory—and words from old lips; words of rage, anxiety and grief; the Bocks in field or factory—and the bonds at any bank. The EVENING LEDGER nearly always, save when the face glone spoke in a great slient cry. It would seem they had been delivered but an hour, rather than days.

One old man told me that his two daugh ters and two granddaughters had been taken away from him, and that the Prus-sian lieutenant said to him. "You may deen yourself lucky we leave you your eyes to cry with." Another said he never before ew how good white bread was. The first he had tasted in over two years had been given him a few days before from supplies sent immediately following the Allied advance for the material relief of these mar tyred people. I asked him if he had any to-bacco for his pips. He replied that he had forgotten the taste of tobacco, and when I handed him a package of cigarettes his old yes gilstened and his "Merci" was a whole

On the way back from Bapaume to Al pert, along a road that led through the valley where had been the forest of Aveluy met a train of ambulances advancing. Each car was loaded to the wheels with food and clothing, blankets and sabots for the re-deemed French of redeemed France. This road was very beautiful before the war.
During the last six months it has been the scene of constant fighting, the heart almost of the battle of the Somme, shell cratered and shell torn, entrenched and begraved, one of the chief centers of the "dope it had been fought for and won more than once. And now, as I saw it close for the grivate life who bitterly oppose this bill.

By they all take "dope."

and shell torn, entrenened and begraved. It had been fought for and won more than once. And now, as I saw it close for the first time in years, it seemed in all its shall treed surfaces and, despite its dying populars, a sweet and hely piece of France to too it. Who's got an idea?

Tom Daly's Column

THE BLACKER The summer ann calls forth the valient

Of nature. Every blade of wheat and

Responds in double quick. With battle

Comes forth the horn of plenty. Coast to coast And lakes to gulf, the land makes proud-

ext boast Of loyalty. Her fertile fields adorn Themselves with golden grain. From carliest morn

fill deepening night the earth is at her His need of toil? Or, worse, shall he

with greed Decour the soldiers' share of nature's Or, blackest yet, shall he lay waste the

Of honest toiler and confess his breed-Hyenn, living on the hero dead? WILLIAM HIRAM FOULKES.

We have been called to Niagara Falls to tell the Chamber of Commerce how to avoid being crowded into the Whirlpool Gorge by the constantly growing military camps in that neighborhood, and while we're gons we propose to allow the Irish to mobilize in this column for the purpose of freeing Ireland. Saturday is the day set for the unrising. Come all ye true-

MISS GLONINGER, who plays Drama Penrsylvania Bananical Gardens, is one of those fortunate beauties who "can wear anything." Her costume was designed, we're told, by a student in the School of Architecture. Frozen muse-sick: with French garden no longer exist, and Going up stage, with her boarty in eclipse, she touted like a hump-backed

> I am Free Verse. Mrs Mherter to An anacetean sky.

In art. I am broad-churched Undtarian.

Year, I am satisfy free, Wild. I am more soild

In caprice Unlimited. They may of Wilhelm. That of all humans, he alone

From a sound sleep To be charmed by his own

Dignity. Even L Nothing bounded, am so free I can even

Laugh at myself. YOURS.

CLINTON SCOLLARD'S graceful muse. has been frothing at the mouth ever since Belgium flew at Germany's throat | be and she has been fooling her precious time over the versifying of certain horrors of war which on the very face of Chaultes. Here it was the same story, with them are unlikely id be true. But the the destruction as to houses slightly less worst of it all is she's committing horrors. The church faculte was blown out by an example Friedmann. of rhyme herself. Frinstance:

They sat and gravely talked of Kultur, For that is the boast of the Vandai

Vuiture?

The corn or bears in furthe spots
Are being grown on corner lots.
With times so hard and purses thin, Waste not the apple core nor skin. In positrooms non who wield the cue Will call the corner pocket, lon-chiropodiets are glad to treat The corn or busion on your feet Of all her charms, when time has shorn's

And even "pussy wants a corner

We were reading the "Recollections of Sir Algernon West," but had got no further than page 16 when the visitor's card was brought in. He was "very glad to know" us and all that sort of thing, What could we do for him? Oh, yeswell, there was a dining club he thought we might care to join. We raised a deprecatory palm. "But," he continued, "this is decidedly worth while, Quite cosmopolitan. We have men of all creeds and professions-er-except Hebrews." We immediately became interested "Gosh!" we exclaimed, "have the Hebrews quit dining?" He looked puzzled. "What dy'e mean?" said he, "What do you mean?" said we. He tried to explain, but he soon saw our lack of interest, and he went away. We returned to our book and on page 17 we read:

In 1824 Lard Orford was invited to be-come president of the Norwich Hible Society. His reply was as follows:

"Sir-I am surprised and annoyed b the contents of your letter. Surprised because my well-known character should have exempted me from such an applica-tion, and annoyed because if compels me o have even this communication

"I have long been addicted to the gaming table. I have lately taken to the I fear I frequently blasphene; but have never distributed religious tracts All this was known to you and to your society. Notwithstanding which you think me a fit person to be your president. God forgive our hypocrisy.

"I would rather live in the land of sloners than with such saints." "The Golden Dustman"

The ashman calls on Friday, The trashman Monday he Doth take away with merry eye The fam-i-ly debris. The ashman asks for my old clo'es;

Appreciates what's given; The trashman's piling up his gold And owns the house I live in

Caught in the Proofroom "The cut is a reproduction of a painting by Sargent Pinxit." Interesting exercises marked the close

of the day's program, including vocal selections and Bible tableaux. The international anthem was also sung by Sisterhood. Of course, the S. S. B. is meant, for there is no international anthem. But after this war there'll be need of one. What shall it be? If there's nothing suit-

in the Manque at the University of FREE YERSE

> Than Theadore. The actistry of my makers THE VOICE OF

THE PEOPLE Professor Fisher for War Prohibition-Methods of Pro-

> This Department is free to all renders toke wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. If is an open forom and the Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the writer, not were sayily for publication, but as a

tecting Soldiers

RESTAURANT HIGH PRICES

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Str-While in Washington, D. C., last week on business the writer took a meal in well-known restaurant whose name is familiar to several cities. Among other dishes chosen was a baked apple, without cream, and a saucer of rice pudding half filled, the price on both articles being double the former rates.

formed us that the apples furnished cost four cents apiece. Either this was false or the purchasing agent was paying a fabulous price for apples bought in large quantitles. Now, it is just such practices of ex-tortion that are prevalent everywhere in every avenue and mart of trade.

The only help for the eltuation is to withdraw our patronage from the tradesare many restaurants which are adhering to the same old rates. To them our patron age should be transferred.

The people who raise their prices in these war times should be regarded as our enemies and their business should suffer on unt of this greed.

The Government doubtless will see that ch practices are discontinued, as disaster and ruin will surely overtake us all I present extertionate practices are allowed to continue. We pray for speedy relief. WILLIAM H. SAILOR.

WAR PROHIBITION

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger Sir-The Committee of Sixty is for warwar reasons. Some of its members are on osed to prohibition in times of peace, nost of them are new men in the field.

There are three big reasons for prohibi-on as a war measure—food, efficiency, health-each one vital and serious. Eminent men in all walks of life recognize the measure as a natural and legitimate part of adequate preparedness for war. IRVING FISHER, President. New York, May 15.

FROM GIRARD COLLEGE TEACHER To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Since it sometimes seems to that we are not grateful enough for the many good things we enjoy. I want to send you a word of thanks for the great help and benefit derived from the Pictorial section of the EVENING LEDGER and als the Sunday Ledger.

Should you care to see the use we make of the pictures, the boys I teach at Girard College and I would welcome a me. MAY S. WARD. Philadelphia, May 15.

VALUE OF SINGLE TAX IN WAR To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-All over the world where men find habitable there are found certain spots of land possessing a natural advantage. To acquire exclusive possession of these faacquire exclusive possession of these fa-vored spots of earth men will willingly give vast sums of money. It is only when these spots are sur-

rounded by large numbers of people that a demand arises for certain comforts and aids to production. To supply these con-forts and aids a large and continuous revenue is necessary, and, even in peace times, the raising of revenue is thought burdensems and a "pullback" to production. To this raising of revenue in the United States has been added the necessity to enlist and equip a large force of fighting men, and to repair, at least in some degree, the wasts and destruction of property con-sequent to the carrying on of war. Enormous demand will also be made in

chormous demand will also be made in this country for the feeding and equipping of our allies. An extraordinary impetus must be given to production. Almost every man, woman and child will be called upon to "do their bit" in this world struggle to "do their bit" in this world struggle against poverty, if not actual starvation. able already written some one will have

erty, and during the war and for long after heavier burdens than ever before will he placed on the production of useful and necessary things, while we will, unless the people get whee to single tax, permit the rental value of land on strictly publicly created value) to be collected by and for the private profit of about 5 per cent of our population. Is this just, moral or scientifie? Why not find an answer to this

"WELL, HERE I AM!"

nestion? OLIVER McKNIGHT. Philadelphia, May 16. PROTECTION OF SOLDIERS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger; Sir—Your pictures of bullet-proof armor in the May 15 Evening Length suggested that you might care to appeal for protectly apparel for our troops who are to serve in

If steel belinets are found of value by the Allied armies, why not steel breastplates, covering chin, neck, breast, stomach, but not interfering with the freedom of arms or legs?

With German machine guns shooting 600 shors a minute, we surely owe our young men every protection possible before we send them to face such murderous weapons. Consider, too, the wastefulness of ask-ing troops to charge across the "no man's We accepted the situation, but resolving land between the trenches in the hope that some of this restaurant. The cashier in and machines are fire and machines are fired and ma Wouldn't it be more reasonable to start fewer men in the first place and give them more and better pro-tection, so that more of them will live to accomplish the purpose for which they were

> sent? Also, as one of your articles in the sam issue says, since "men were not saved as carefully as they might have been in the early days of the war," couldn't you asi whether or not proper provision is being made for the necessary proportion of artil-lery to be sent abroad with each contingent

Infantry? Some one might offer a prize for th most practical armor to protect our troops against rifle and machine-gun fire. NORMAN H. MASON, Philadelphia, May 15.

LETTER FROM AN AMERICAN

FATHER TO HIS SO'N My dear Son-It gives me great pleasure o drop you these few lines to let you know that we are all well and I trust this letter will find you the same.

I trust as you go on with your training that you will improve both in spirit and health, so that on your return you will not

only be a soldier, but a big, fat boy.

I have before me a picture of you as a small boy, in the shape of a paperweightaken while on a trip to Atlantic City, and when I look further, from an imaginary viewpoint, I see you having reached man-hood and on the threshold of war. I see hood and on the threshold of war. I see you at the head of soldiers, possibly as a colonel, major, captain or lieutenant, as the case may be, spurring on to battle men who are fighting for a good cause—to uphold the dignity of our country and not allow the Stars and Stripes to be trailed in the dignity but may it ever ways to conduct the latin Empire in the the dust—but may it ever wave to our honor and glory. On your return it may be said of you that you marched up, like a warrior bold, and helped save this glous land of ours, the home of the brave and the free.

I trust that you may come home carryyour help the belis will peal forth the anthem of liberty and the Stars and Stripes the emblem of love, purity and freedom, may always wave and all nations understand that Unite Start Livite Start Liv inderstand that Uncle Sam is not to be

I hope that this step will not only prove of great benefit to you, but that your colonel will find in you a man of sterling qualities and that you may be a credit to your country as well as the community in which you live. You left your home town honored and respected by every one and I hope on your return you may bear the stamp of a good and faithful officer. Hoping to hear good news from you soon and that you may reach the goal for which you are fighting. I am,

Your loving father Ridley Park, Pa., May 14.

FAMILY PRIDE

The following story is told of the Mayor of a western city:

A small boy, who afterward proved to be a nephew of one of the Mayor's stenographers, was wandering about the city hall when the city executive happened upon him. "Well, sonny," inquired the man genially, "for whom are you looking?" "For my Aunt Kate."
"Can't you find her?"

'Can't you find her?"

"I can't seem to."

"And don't you know where she la"

"Not exactly. She's here somewhere, though, and I know that the Mayor works in her office."—Harper's Magazine.

What Do You Know?

Oderles of general interest will be answered this column. Ten questions, the answers to lack every well-informed person should know, to called duly.

QUIZ

1. Who is theneral Bell, who said "Singing soldiers are fighting soldiers" in advocating music in the army as a means of creating a taching spirit?
2. How did macadam get its name?
3. Name the new commander of the French forces in northern France.
4. What is a machete?
5. Who is force Leichbar, who is a control.

Who is Georg Ledebour, who is a central figure in European politics at present? Who was Hafiz?

What is the "White Empire"? . What is meant by "Machiavelian," and how did the word originate?

Name a few leaf crops of vegetables. Where is Zaluland? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Ardent spirits are strong alcoholic beverages, such as brandy, ram, whisky, etc., obtained by distillation, as opposed to beers and wines.

The steamship De Kalb, formerly the German auxiliary, cruiser and commerce raider Prinz Eltel Friedrich, has been commissioned as a United States naval yessel.

rounnissioned as a United States naval vessel;
"cert-and-dog" situation is one in which conflicting elements cause strife and confusion, so called from the fact that cats and dogs are regarded as natural enomies, coole is a native modified laborer of thing, India and Japan.

"imm's fairy tales were written by Jakob Lancie Karl Grimm, a German scholar and Jupist, who died in 1863; and Jupist, who died in 1863; and interest of the court-martial is a court conducted by military officers. For a man to be court-martialed does not necessarily moly that he is milts.

thology

8. 'R's" is a contraction of "it is." 'Its"

25. the possessive pronoun, third person
neuter. The correct form, therefore, ist
"Its policy is settled."

9. Babbit metal is a soft, white alloy made
of comper, antimony and tin in varying of couper, antimony and tin in varying quantities.

10. The River Jordan, flowing into the Dead Sea, is the principal river of Palestine.

Canada's Army

Federal Governments, is the proper place to apply for work in the western wheat fields. (b) Wheat cutting begins in Okla-

R. F. M .- Canada raised its army by

Farm Workers F. R. F.—(a) The Co-operative Public Employment Bureau, 804 Grand avenue, Kansas City, conducted by the State and

oma about June 8 and in Kansas about a

J. A .- It is disputed by historians thether certain military expeditions in the deventh, twelfth and thirteenth centuries ire to be classed among the universally recognized crusades which had for their object the recovery of the Holy Land from the 92, conquered Acre; fourth 1291 on the at, established the Latin Empire in the East; fifth, 1228-29, took Jerusalem again; East; fifth, 1228-29, took Jerusalem again; sixth, 1248-54, and, seventh, 1270. list sometimes is inserted as the fifth that of 1217-21, and as the seventh, that of 1240. ere was also a disastrous children's crusade in 1212, in which thousands of unarmed children from France and Germany were lain or captured in their quest for the Holy

Home Defense G. L.—The Home Defense Committee of

Sepulcher

C. L.—The Home Defense Committee
Philadelphia consists of about 6000 civilian
police reserves organized as a part of the
State Public Safety Committee authorized
by the State Legislature. The city organic Eatlon, financed by City Councils, is strictly nonmilitary. It is under the supervision of the Department of Public Safety—city police—at the head of which are the Mayor. and the Director of Public Safety. It consists of forty-one units, one for each police district, the station house being the unit headquarters and the district lieutenant the commander. Police drills are held at interduties as now planned are to take the place of the 3000 regular policemen in case of riots, etc., in the proportion of two to one, the regular police to handle the disturbances. The members of the committee are not armed and have no present authority to shoot. There was no objection to the formation of this hody. On the contrary, hearty co-operation was found on every as now planned are to take the place formation of this body. On the contrary, hearty, co-operation was found on every hand Qualifications for membership are that applicants shall be married men between twenty-one and forty-five years old, with dependents, or men, married and single, between forty-five and sixty years old—in short, active voters not liable for military service. In addition applicants must be citizens of the city and county, of good physical condition and of good character. Every applicant is investigated by the police and his application must be approved by the Department of Public Safety before it is accepted.