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# THE AVERAGE NET PAID CIRCULA-TION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR THE MONTH OF JULY, 1917, WAS 94,819.

## SLACKERS AND OTHER BACKSLIDERS

NO COPPERHEADS boasted of their pacifism in the years following Appomattox. Men who in the sixtles fought against the draft and rioted to wold service spent the rest of their lives ncealing the fact. They were vociferous defense of their cowardice while the ue remained in doubt, and that same cowardice guided them until they died, for they had no heart to stand on the ord and let their children know what they had done in the bloody days that tried men's souls. There are individuals who lie awake nights thinking not w they may serve their country but they can avoid serving it. We call them slackers for want of a better name. it the white blood in their veins and the chills in their feet stump the dictionary. The lexicon has terms of ignominy. but none strong enough to describe the recreant citizen who seizes on any philsophy or any strew to save him from the performance of his duty.

That intolerable proletarian, Blease, who was driven into obscurity by the voters of South Carolina, has emerged as a spokesman for pacifism. "What do we care happens to those who come after he is reported to have argued, in "All we care about is ourselves how things go for us. What hapthe country after we are gone not matter." That is frank talk st pacifists are more subtle. They conusible arguments with which to deceive the ignorant. They are not brazen in their cowardice. Some, indeed, are honest, but outside of the Quakers

olition of the old Colonnade suggests a timely stanza. Like ships, hotels beyond a certain age have a personality In the midst of skyscraping modernism the Colonnade has lately symbolized that restful Chestnut street of the vanished days when this city was "only a great village." Broad street, near the city's center, donned its brisk up-to-date garb when that quartet of hostelries, the Lafayette, La Pierre, the original Bellevue and the Stratford disappeared. Progress is very necessary, of course, but that doesn't deter the retrospective sentimentalist from regarding old clothes with a good deal of affection.

IS MR. SPROUL BETTING THAT PENROSE WILL RETIRE?

DENROSE has better luck than "Boss" Murphy. The Tammany chieftain has a hard time finding an honest man to run for office, but our Tammany leader encounters no difficulty in picking a citizen "stand for" the Organization. Mr. to Sproul comes forward to run for Governor on the Penrose ticket. His life is an open book; he made his money honestly; he is highly respected for a clean life and good motives. And in November, 1920, he will urge the re-election of Penrose to the United States Senate! The situation is different from that

with which Governor Wilson grappled in New Jersey. The boss who made him Governor gave Mr. Wilson his word that he would not run for the Senate. "Jim" Smith said he felt too sick to become a statesman again. Then, when Mr. Wilson was elected, "Jim" said he felt better and more like a statesman. Later the Governor saw to it that "Jim" stayed in Newark, and this amateurish political honesty made him President. But in this case the boss does not pretend that he is

going to retire. Penrose isn't sick. He has just shown his husky health by voting against the food bill, following an exhibition of narrow, unpatriotic partisanship which puts him on the plane of Sherman, of Illinois, and shows him to be as much a drawback to the United States as he is to Pennsylvania.

Perhaps Mr. Sproul thinks he will have good luck. Perhaps he thinks it is just possible that Penrose will retire or be fighting. This holds especially with respect come indisposed, leaving him free to be to allens who are not swearing in for their as good a Governor as he doubtless would tion to fight for ours. like to be. As "Boss" Tweed lay dying,

one of his friends uttered solemnly that It cannot be denied now, as it was no classic of American gang history, "He tried to do right, but he had bad luck." We cannot trust to Mr. Sproul's good luck. He may be as unlucky as Pennypacker and Stuart, who, in spite of the fact that they were every bit as virtuous in the war, had enacted such a law. and high-minded as Mr. Sproul, did noth- many cases it has already torn some very ing to offend the bosses. They all try to do right, but they have

"bad luck."

CAUTION

WHEN the Greeks bear gifts wise men lock their doors. We are exceedingly the law was enacted. hopeful that the Mayor and his friends have been able to write the kind of tranmittes sit lease which they enthusiastically claim they have written. The public, however, has learned to have a great deal of respect for the artfulness of the company's representatives. It does not believe that abiding citizen, of course, will now advocate the company, which was so bitterly assailed only a few weeks ago by the Mayor and his advisers because of its outside of Congress are beginning to reveal attitude on certain proposed legislation at Harrisburg, has suddenly become a

lamb and is ready to be sheared. The eulogies pronounced on the lease by certain gentlemen after short conversations with the Mayor lead us to not necessarily of resistance to the war, but suspect that they are merely echoing

protest against

# JOB-HUNTING IN WARTIME

Many Young Patriots Eager to Do Their Fighting in Washington

Special Correspondence of the Evening Ledger WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.

ONE does not have to go to Oklahom or to Arizona, or to Montana, to find American citizens who are not disposed to take up arms for the war in Europe. There are many others nearer home who are im bued with the same idea. They are not all poor young men either. Some of them are well-to-do. They may not run to the mountains and form ambuscades to resist the officers of the law ; they simply seek easier methods of avoiding the service.

There is the unmarried, able-bodied chap who has closely read the law and the regulations, who is already in the 'Federal service. He is legion in Washington just now. Then there is that other clever fellow who never had to work very hard, who, if he is not in some one of the departments of the Government now, is moving heaven and earth to get there. These young patriots have observed that the sons of certain rich men have become "yeomen" on private yachts "to chase German submarines" in inland waters, or are going into uniform as chauffeurs for military and naval officers, or for "inspection purposes," and they are willing to do their "bit" whether it be on the farm. in the Secret Service or in some other Government

It is necessary, of course, to fill many of these positions and to man the various vol-untary agencies like the Red Cross and the initiary agroups of the Council of Na-ndvisory committees of the Council of Na-tional Defense, and many worthy young men do their service in this way. But it has been publicly intimated more than once in Washington that some of theme institu-tions are convenient lodges for favorites committees of the Council of Nawho prefer to serve their country in the United States. To a certain extent the more or less lurid pronunciamentos of Provet

or less lurid pronunciamentos of Provide Marshal General Crowder and others about capital punishment for violation of the conscription law have stirred up a feel-ing among the rank and file that these young men whom the Administration seems to favor for easy positions should take their chances with the boys who have to do the fighting. This holds especially with respect

# countries and who display no disposi-A Harsh Measure

when the bill was before Congress, that conscription is a harsh measure. President Wilson was so anxious to have it pas "rushed" Congress even before Canada, which was more directly concerned excellent young American business men from the civic occupations they had equipped themselves for and thrown them into the army ranks. It has dismembered fami-lies in the United States and caused great

concern to the parents and friends of those who have patrotically entered the service but all this was foreseen by Congress when

The President said he must have men to prosecute the war, and as that was self-evident, Congress passed the bill. The diffithat have arisen in Oklahoma and other States have been due to the fact that the people generally did not understand the necessity for preparedness and were not ready in some places to make the supreme sacrifice that the law contemplated. No law-

and explanations made by Representative the serious thought of the people on con scription as if it were likely to become a campaign issue at no far distant date.

The recent lynching in Montana, taken with the Arizona troubles and the fresher outbreak in Oklahoma, is regarded as the rumblings of what may be a political issue

# Tom Daly's Column THE VILLAGE POET

Whenever it's a Sat. An' here some verse you epy, It means that I have hat To work upon a Fri.

I've written "hat" for "had"-As you'll observe abovewouldn't be so bad If I had time enove

But when you're working fast An' rhymes are slow to come, You can't complete the tast Except by faking some.

For if you worked too long You'd have to out the polf, Which you'll agree is wrong (If you're a bug yoursolf).

But bad as are my rhymes, (I know! You said it first.) As scores denote, betimes, My polf to even worst.

But just you wait an' read Tomorrow's sporting neuce! For there you will have seed How well at times I deuce.

. . . .

Whenever on a Sat. Such stuff as this you spy, It means that I have hat To practice on a Fri.

LEAPING none too lightly from our train in Broad Street Station on Thursday, after having been properly licked in the Bala golf tournament, we shambled down the platform behind a young woman whose suitcase bore the legend

ALICE BORIE. Aurora, N. Y. We sensed a laugh in that somewhere

but we didn't get it until we read it back ward. Then it did us good, for we were able to convince ourself that we only play golf for the exercise anyway.

A contributor suggests that we call our lads in France "American Rangers." But Webster's first definition of ranger runs; 'One who ranges; a rover; sometimes one who ranges for plunder; a roving robber.

#### The Wolking Goil

She Starts Upon Her Vacation, Singing Gayly as She Goes.

I'm going off to wallow, willow, wallow in the woods. But, alas! I am a proper business

tooman; and when it comes to flossy clothes.

simply lack the goods, Though vacationing without them isn' human.

But the neighborhood has come across with gladsome rags galore; There are some that fit me quick, and

some more slowly;

just lately from the shore Make my trunkful anything but meek and lowly!

Sadle, with a smile, supplied some stunning summer smocks, And Murtilla volunteered a ducky

bonnet: Oh, you will never know me in Aonsy, fluffy frocks-

I'm a summer girl, and there's my hand upon it!

STARTING UPON VACATION but I'm prayin' the go



### GERMAN UNIFORM noncommissioned officer and later still a second lieutenant of infantry. Six months ago he filed gloriously upon the field of bat-HID FRENCH HEART tle, leading his company after his superior officers had been shot down.

the succaters and the bathing togs Alsatian Killed Boche Officer Stop and salute his memory, you who read. He was typical of Alsace, being French in heart, true to the traditions of his and Joined the Republic's Army Entire Population Parades

# By HENRI BAZIN

of the colonel commanding the uarters forces in this town of which I write, sitting at dinner in a house that had been the abode of a German forester before the war I went to the town hall, where an official re-ception was held. From its baleony I wit-nessed an animated sight, the entire popu-

three days in its reconquered sections as the guest of the French War Office, under personal escort of courteous officers, and in the company of M. Henri Poncot, chief of the press service in the Ministry of of soldiers and civilians stood and played the the transport of soldiers and civilians stood and played

After I had been received at the head-

A MILITARY EDITOR

will take this volume, leave out

THE ANXIOUS DEAD

(These fought their fight in time of bitter

fear And died not knowing how the day had

gone.) O flashing mussles, pause, and let them see The coming dawn that streaks the sky

Then let your mighty chorus witness be To them, and Caesar, that we still make

Tell them, O guns, that we have heard their

That we have sworn, and will not turn

we will onward till we win

deep. greet, in w

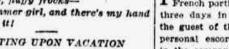
QUIZ

- I. What were the two food bills which Pres-dent Wilson signed yesterday? 2. What American city was virtually destroyed by fire six times in three years?
- 3. What is the meaning of the French word "feu." used in the expression "in Les province and the teachings of his fathers.
  - 4. What is a pergola?
  - 5. Who are the Basques and where do they
  - 6. What is the American military order of the
  - 7. What is the largest city in Africa? 8. Who is recognized as the most eminem
  - 9. When was "Uncle Tom's Cabin" first pub-

10. How did the name "Mrs. Grundy" come to be proverbial of conventional propriety and morality?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz se is a native o The "Marselliaise" was written by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisie, a French cap-tain of engineers, in 1792.
David Livingstone was a celebrated en plorer of central Africa. His dates are 1815-1873. the thrilling Sambre et Meuse march, that lourish, and the string and pipe Ana-Java, The facetlous term "Jehu" applied to a cab driver originates from this clause is Kings, ix, 20; "And the driving is like the driving of Jehu, the son of Nimshi for he driveth furiously." "Brummarson" is ments took up the continuance with the pop-ulace in a dense mass about the building, I saw as in a vision the France of my fathers and all it stood for. I seemed to see some-where between the red tiled roofs and the church spire outlined in soft twilight bef wa "Brummagem" is a corruption of the word Birminghem and means cheap show lev-elry or counterfeit goods, Many article of that sort were made in Birmingham, England, in the seventeenth and eight-centh centuries.
Exclusive of the "Relebshand" of Alsee-Lorraine, there are twenty-five States in the German Empire. the blue of Alsatian mountains the spirit of my brother who died for France in Al-sace in August, 1914, and I was filled with [Mr. Bazin's comment on his visit to save will be continued in the Evening Led-

any other course than a strict observance of the law, but speeches made in Congress



PI.

Special Correspondent of the Evening Led-ger in France PARIS, July 17. T HAVE made a pilgrimage to the most

French portion of France-Alsace. I spent

be paraded in a twelve-foot lot. And the Quakers, true to their teachings, if they refuse to engage in killing, are nevertheless foremost in rescue work, and they do the kind of rescue work that leaves no doubt of their bravery or their integrity.

We are printing day by day pictures of the men who will be Philadelphia's representatives in the new national army. They will fight by the side of those other Pennsylvanians who have put this Commonwealth at the head of all the States in the number of voluntary enlistments for service with the regular forces. No one of their descendants will blush to recount his ancestry. Each will, instead, thank God that his forebears were men. red-blooded men, ready to share not only in the benefits of democracy, but to fight in its defense. Character cannot be inberited, but the elements of which it is made pass from father to son.

It is not surprising that in the ranks of slackers there can be found scarcely one successful man. The fellow who i anchored to a fixed spot in his life work. who has never, shown the courage to be up and doing, to fight for success and get it, is the howler now. He has been peeved anyhow because of his own incapacity, and he sees a chance to cry that this is s rich man's war, that his own honorable blood must not be risked because. after all, he never made a million under ocratic institutions. He might make it yet, after experience in the army and tact with men worth while, but he efers to stick to his laziness and bark t the moon. He is of the type of citizens who make up lynching bees, but have no mach for real fighting.

We do not want to be thanking God that we are not as other men are, but the evidence indicates that slackers find the climate less congenial in Pennsylis than in any other State. Possibly at of the breed emigrated to Oklahoma search of easy money. In any event, re are few of them here. For that we be duly grateful. But the time is for a national movement looking rd the suppression of the whole tribe ble-makers, beginning with a dozen who infest the Capitol of the United

# THE INNS OF YESTERDAY

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his sentiments instead of expressing opinions of their own, formed after deliberate study. The people can afford to be cautious and wait for an analysis by experts who, it is known, have their interests, and none other, at heart.

VIGILANCE IN LOCAL AFFAIRS

A LOCAL newspaper apologizes in a half-hearted sort of way for devoting editorial attention to a local matter when all the world is at war. Corruntionists was fat when the atten

tion of the people is distracted. Efficiency begins at home. We cannot have good armies in France if we have bad Washington only but through the government in the United States. Pa- ington. triotism does not mean shutting one's

eyes to abuses that lie in the immediate vicinity. We suspect that the attention Germans have paid for years to municipal government has something to do with that nation's amazing power to wage war against the whole world.

A fundamental duty of a newspaper is to keep its readers informed about conditions at home, as well as about conditions abroad. It is a duty which this newspaper will not neglect.

There's a hyphen in "non-partisan." but this time the hyphen for once has an honest flavor.

Evidently when the Mayor disclosed his purpose really to clean up the city he did not tell it to the marines.

Conscripted men, huddled in close ooms awaiting examination, would probably agree that General Crowder is well

vention seems able to agree upon is to quit working.

Germany is now said to be making coffins of paper, but it is safe to suy that she is not getting a scrap from Belgium. She tore that up three years ago.

Baer, the new Congressman from North Dakota, wants to know what the war aims of the United States are. If his constituents had known he never would have been elected.

The politicians are not ready to say whether the people shall get the fivecent gas reduction or not. We suspect they will make up their minds before the lections in November. Not even Organzation candidates could afford to run on "we'll-swipe-the-nickel" platform.

"Germans give receipt for U-boat inkings," declares headline. Unfortunately, in the case of the loss of the er Twohy, it wasn't the kind we dison and other in

the methods by which certain large and powerful interests are charged with proceeding from the control of property to the physical control of men.

**Opportunities** for Employment It is not expected by the operators of metalliferous mines in Montana or Arizona

that highly educated young Americans will undertake the work now performed by allens and others who will go into the

mines. The same condition prevails largely in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, Indiana und West Virginia. They cannot get highschool boys or college-bred boys now boy has been taught to look for some other kind of work, and to a certain extent, in recent months, he has been finding it, not in

ments whose headquarters are at Wash-Take the Department of Agriculture, for

17,000 places, and it can be stated without fear of contradiction that most of them do not come from the Northern States. The not come from the Northern States. The Secretary of Agric Mure, when the food-survey bill is passed, will have another fine opportunity to take care of "deserving Democrats" and others. The

It is estimated that he will have from 2500 to 7500 additional employes. While they are all to be added to the Government cost of living cheaper. The Department of Labor and the Department of Commerce are also having increased powers conferred upon them. The Department of Labor is preparing for the administration of the natio

shild-labor law, and it will need, in addition to its numerous mediators and con-c'liators, a very large force of inspectors with authority to look into the business of manufacturers, miners and others who may be suspected of employing child labor or of working up material that has been produced or fabricated by children.

## Hoover's Rich Bureau

But one of the richest of all of the em-Judging from the number of ad-journments, the only thing the Irish con-preside. Mr. Hoover, the food administrator, is to preside. Mr. Hoover is not restricted to the appointment of American citizens, either Appointment of American citizens, either. He is said to have engaged already the services of a number of allens who helped him on the other side of the water. Mr. Hoover is to have \$2,500,000 for adminis-tration purposes and \$150,000,000 to con-trol, and commandeer if necessary, the food supply. It is apparent that he can become a very powerful employer with supply. It is apparent that he can become a very powerful employer with \$150,000,000, plus \$2,500,000, at his disposal. If he were

plus \$2,500,000, at his disposal. If he were a politician, that appropriation would be a tremendous asset. It is a large sum of money and will involve increased taxation, but the President thinks Mr. Hoover and the food administration are worth it.

Mr. Hoover is expected to bring down the Mr. Hoover is expected to bring down the cost of living. There are many people, in Congress and out, who doubt his ability to do so, but he is already at work, is em-ploying many people and the President has faith in him. An effort was made in the House to compete Mr. Hoover to take his em-ployed, except as to certain speciality. House to compet Mr. Hoover to take his em-ployer, except as to certain specialists, from the civil service, but Mr. Hoover resisted this and was supported by the Administra-tion forces. He will therefore become one of the biggest employers in the mation at Government expense, and without some of the checks imposed on other department chiefs. There are some people here mean enough to suggest that applicants from the Democratic States, being more familiar with farms and plantations than folks from the large office, will be preferred by De. Boorse

Safe from the onslaughts of baggage men drunk;

How I am hoping that no bump will shiver Lock of ma trunk

Lock o' me trunk!

WE WERE on our way home from vacation and we stopped in at the New York Aquarium. It isn't a nice place in summer. When we got out in the comparatively fresh air of the city streets, sister and I breathed again. "Goodness!" said I, "I wonder what made that place smell so?

"The sea lion's tank," said sister, MABEL.

#### THE INCARNADINER

We saw Senator Penrose at luncheon one day Washington, and his reasons for opposing food control bill begin to dawn upon us.-P. A. in New York Tribune. "Begin to dawn"? Well, now, that's queer In longitude we're rather near, Yet we behold the sunset here.

KERENSKY is to be commended for picking for his War Cabinet men whose names are more pronounceable than most Russian handles. The Minister of the Interior, however, is M. Aksentieff, who seems to demand the accent in two syllables at once.

TO MILTON : 1917

Milton, I see it's quite the proper thing To write a sonnet or perhaps a page And call on you to come back here to wage

vice orusade for us, and with your sting Rouse us from case and sloth and dallying. Swindurne and Wordsworth, each for

his own age,

Invited you. So now do I, great sage: Bring down your lyre and we will sit and sing.

The world is in a rotten state today! (I can't say much for those who wield

the pen:

The most of them are out to grad the pelf.

Though I have never made a cent this tony.)

well, then,

Here's the way the American names run in the list of men accepted for service in a Manhattan District: Weinstein, Segal, Kalaban, Rosavitsky, Klubek, Bigansky, Mechanic, Rescigno, Greenberg, Pondasha, Liphitz, Beyer, Boltax, Arsie, Koltena, Moshensky and so on to the number of sixty. The only "Anglo-Saxon" names in the bunch are Cooper and Miller, but their Christian (?) fronts are Louis and Aaron, respectively.

Foreign Affairs, to whose personal kindroreign Affairs, to whose personal kind-messes the EVENING LEDGER and myself inspiring. As the trumpeters blew their have become deeply indebted during the theme, ceasing with indescribable military

past year. I found this land of Rouget de Lisle and

the Marseillaise, this country of which Louis XIV said that one family, that of Reinach, had furnished more generals for his army than all Fleardy, this soil that was the birthplace of Elle, of Kellermann, of Kleber, that holds the proud record of

more names in native sons engraven upon the Arc de Triomphe than any other a great and solemn pride.

ger of Monday, August 13.]

nanie domination. It senses this July day realization of its near-half-century prayer-that all the area of the provinces of both Alsace and Lorraine will in but a little

years ago a life of Goethe, on which I wrote a review which brought us in close touch. It had been published in German, and I asked him as to its success. He told me that when he went to Germany he received a polite invitation to come to see the Minister of Instruction (also of celesiastical Affairs) in Prussia and ind the Minister at his desk with a copy of the volume in his hand. "This," said the Minister, "we feel

and in added misery to relatives or reboy within German lines. But that which heard, witnessed, felt, experienced, typifying the true, loyal, always French-Alsace is in part here recorded.

#### A Story of Alsace

In an ancient town nestling within a lovely valley the pine and beech clad Vorges

Boyesen said to me: "I looked at him as he sat there in his undress uniform and I realized I was face to face with the mili-I realized I was face to face with the mili-tary power of a great country stifling free-dom, and I told him as politely as I could that nothing would induce me to change those chapters. As it was copyrighted in Germany and by other countries of the Geneva convention, I knew that the Minis-ter could not alter it; but the dream of royalties which would have meant for me ter could not alter It; but the dream of royalties which would have meant to me a competence for life, if this book were once made a textbook, which came before me when I saw my volume in his hand, early training. Within the house my host-esses told me this story:

That we will know the faith for which they died. Bid them be patient, and some day, anon They shall feel earth enwrapt in silence

7. Caviar is pickled sturgeon roe, a Russian 8. An enclave is a territory surrounded by a

9. The authorized war strength of the United States regular army is 315,898 men.

10. In Italian art the word "guattrocento" is used to describe the fifteenth century, that is, the period of the 1400s. Literal-ly, however, the word means 400.

## THE DISCOVERY OF PERPETUAL MOTION

T WAS solemnly announced in Philadel phia in 1812 that the principle of perpetual motion had been discovered, and everybody believed it. Charles Redheffer, of Germantown, announced it early in the summer and inserted an advertisement in

the papers. Editorials predicted that to the triumphs of Pennsylvania in the quadrant written, but there are two chapters in it which dwell upon the liberal views of Goethe, which we a'l regret, which have would never hold today, which have no real part in his life as a whole. If you and steamboat was to be added the accomplishment of "that which for centuries had occupied, perplexed and puzzled the philosophic and experimental world," a "comwill take this volume, leave out these chapters, or rewrite them so they are not a republican propaganda, I will put it into our schools wherever there is a course in literature. All the other units of the empire wil follow, and Austria will proba-bly do the same." pletely and perfectly demonstrated selfoperating and self-moving machine." The city became wildly excited.

As the contrivance was described, it was

said that "the power of gravitation was applied to produce a perpetual horizontal action, produced by the pressure of weights in two corresponding boxes, on a plant inclined in an angle of forty-five degrees." November 26, City Councils adopted a reolution appointing a committee to ascer-tain whether Redheffer's invention "might not be made capable of raising to a suf ficient height a sufficient quantity of water for the use of the citizens of Phils-delphia." (Note the readiness with which Councils, which for years turned down the perfectly demonstrated illuminative perfectly demonstrated illuminative spend makey on a wild-goose chase.) Next day the first published objection to the "discovery" ap-peared in the Aurora, signed "Rittenhouse The writer said the machine had never been seen in action for more than half a day, and called it a deception. O guns, fall silent till the dead men hear Above their heads the legions pressing

day, and called it a deception. A Mr. Lukens then made an imitation of the machine, as described, to show it was incapable of generating power. To these objections the editor of the Aurora replied in indignant terms. Lukens and Ritten-house were clogging the wheels of progress, he averred. The matter came up before the State Legislature and in 1813 a committe was appointed by the House to examine into the justice of the claim that Redheffer has discovered the principle of perpetual me-tion. Redheffer agreed to an investigation on a certain date. Before the day came not be convenient for him to explain the workings of his machine. Later he said he workings of his machine. Later he said he committee was discharged and the editor of the Aurora threw Redheffer over.

The inventor took his machine to N York, but news of his troubles had by I time gone about the country and nois was deceived Later Robert Fulton de

You ought to come, but if you can't-I'll have to write a line or two myself! WILL LOU.

Gave Recaipt for U-boat He Was About

partments of France, true to its ancient traditions. It is French to the very core and beyond It has remained so during forty-seven weary years of trial and enforced Ger-

Talcott Williams, head of the Columbia School of Journalism, writes in the American Review of Reviews: while, as time goes, become reunited to its own, a member of the Family of France. Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen issued thirty

Geographically compared to Alsace itself, the area reconquered is relative y small, but it voices a sentiment existent throughout e provincial boundaries. I may not mention the names of towns and village ited, villages and towns and hamlets under German fire and the French flag since early August days of 1914, nor the names of peo August days of 1914, hor the names of peo-ple in all classes, upon mountain and in valley, with whom I was freely given oppor-tunity of speaking, since these things wou'd either be infraction of military regulation

lovely valley the pine and beech char voiges surrounding it as if protectingly I arrived as the sun was sinking in the west. After presentation to the colonel commanding the "place." I was billeted with lodging in a

"place." I was billeted with lodging in a house that had been designed by Kleber the architect ere he became Kleber the gen-eral in Napoleon's army. It lay at the ex-treme end of a ploturesque cobbled court and in its very outline spelled past a cen-tury. Close beside it. indeed, most as a part, seemed that which might in severity be classified as barracks, but which I was told had formed portion of a convent where, tradition says, Catherine of Russia received early training. Within the house my host-

carly training. Within the house my host-esses told me this story: There were two sisters in the early thir-ties. Their parents were dead. These had remained true to their France despite the treaty of Frankfort, had instructed their obtained, these two girls and a younger brother, to know and reverence her. Ere the war began the brother was mobilized in the Kalser's army with a number of his boy-hood companions and old playmates. They all wore German gray over French hearts, these boys who had'made but a trip or two over the new frontier ere forced to aid in the first of France. And at the first opportunity after, when in charge of a Ger-man officer and while assigned to patrol duy before French lines, their brother's plan to wear the uniform of France was put into action. He separated in seemingly in-nocent fashion his lieutenant from the pa-trol, killed him with a well-directed hayonet thrust and crawled toward the French trenches. When well across no man's land be could conceive possible. Once a prisoner, he told his story. After a time and it was corroborated, bis status was changed to robusting the status in the struct is the resting the status is was paralitied to voluntar in the army

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