

thousand miles away, whom he will never see, this man would have speak to him as the representative of all her sisters The trench idealizes woman, teaches through her that the war has a meaning, as Dante learned through Beatrice that all life had a meaning. It is not gushing sentimentality that produces these exchanges of letters. Every woman who knits a sweater is sending a message

# CLEVELAND TEACHES A LESSON

to some one.

if only by existing. "Some lady," three

Ledner

and Chestnut Stree

200 Metropolitan Tower 403 Ford Building 1003 Fullerton Building 1202 Tribune Building

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stingtre cid as well as new address,

UNINDIC FALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000

Firl sobil all communications to Evening ispendence Square, Philadelphia.

IR IN HELT THE PHILADELPPIA POSTOFFICE AS

mont unitadelphis, Friday, September 21, 1917

magical PROUD TO HIDE THE

TRUTH

N come to us and say: "Why print

da? Why wash our dirty linen in

e? Do you not see that it does harm

ne city to have it heralded throughout

contented'; that murder and thug-

y are the weapons of partisan politics,

t contractors rule the town and em-

w the money of taxpayers to enrich

nelves? is it not better to put on

nors pedal and trust to time to cure

imp monkeys and 'think no evil,

unsuses such counsel. It is not new

n desivis not strange. While patriots

twho ma danced in Philadelphia with Brit-

cipal anders, and men of education and note

ol the fold the theory that the Continen-

SCAUSE puntenanced or indorsed by people

sixteen - ans and culture. But what those

th whilerom Valley Forge did changed the

cessing at Valley Forge young

sre an assemblage of hoodlums not

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Tid for the alliance of many nations

the day and generation to preserve

lums" fought and died for. There

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a passed through Chestnut street

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Letteinternationalize the principles those

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Vice Pre-

WE WERE able to publish yesterday an authoritative account of the transit situation in Cleveland, written by the Secretary of War. Mr. Baker as a citizen and later as Mayor of Cleveland took a prominent and active part in the achievement there of existing conditions

A three-cent fare with universal free ransfers does not fit in with the proposal for six-cent fares and exchange tickets in Philadelphia. It will be noted, too, that in Cleveland the adjustment of fares is automatic and not dependent on the findings of a State commission. The control of the system is vested in City Councils and an official corresponding to our Director of City Transit. The car riders have averaged for six years an annual saving of \$4,000,000. They have paid that much less than they would

have paid under a five-cent rate. It is not necessary to draw deductions from the experience of Cleveland, Citizens can decide for themselves just what the lesson is for Philadelphia at the present time.

### THE BATTLE OF ATTRITION

THE hurricane of fire that Haig has L hurled upon the German lines in a new offensive east of Ypres need not be expected to yield much ground. Groundgaining is no longer the chief aim of the The destruction of enemy de-Allies. fenses and combatants with the least possible loss to the Allies is the prime neces-German reserves are nearing the sity. vanishing point. The grim mathematics of attrition cannot go on forever. A na tion that is calling upon fifteen-year-old lads to volunteer must soon consider an-

other straightening out of its lines in parenth understand the state of mind "strategic retreat" in order to hold any lines at all.

On each side the actual number of nen in the trenches at any one time is about the same. It is superiority in number of reserves that counts. Already the English and French reserves far outnumber the Germans, and every American regiment that goes to France increases that reserve margin. Vivid proof of the scarcity of troops is given by the garmentmaker, etc. English, hygiene, safety failure of the Germans to do anything and citizenship are common to all students more to distracted Russia than stage a theatrical occupation of Riga. For, if it has been the Prussian policy to encourage pacifism in Russia by refraining from attacking her, why was Riga taken? And for the nation's sake, for the sake of each

whole Russian line attacked? The natural answer is that there are not enough German reserves to do more than barely hold the lines east and west

## ALL THE 10,000,000 DRAFTED

WHEN the President said "universal The 'three R's' cease to interest them. This liability" he meant it. Every one Think how much better citizens they would not stand the sight of him they did not wish the atmosphere in of the 10.000,000 drafted men is drafted, be if they were taught to do some one h they lived to be polluted. But was no gambling in lives whe thing well, that would fit them for their the numbers were drawn from the jar. position in life, not only from an economic The War Department has just emphasized this fact by requesting funds to provide for a total force of 2,300,000, and it is said that plans look forward to a possible total of 5,000,000. On that basis, with those justly exempt thrown out, every able-bodied man of the 10.000,000 is the man who lives by his wits who goes whose family can take care of itself will have to serve, whether his number was the first drawn or the ten thousandth. There is no favoritism in the draft, not even the favoritism of Fortune.

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1917

- man - fre and - and

What Do You Know? 2. Who is the Swedish Minister to the United States?

- 3. What is the German Crown Prince's un-official name?
- One of the largest masonry structures in the world is in Sieres County, N. M. It forms part of an irrbation system of great extent. What is the structure's
- 5. What porilon of London has been noted as a residence center for artists and literary
- Doen the United States Government main tain lever colonies?
  Who was Andrea Orcagna? Name two sisters who achieved almost equal repute in English literature.
- 9. What is a "Sam Browne belt"? 10. In musical phraseology what is meant by a glassade?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Mazda lamps take their name from Abura Mazda, the Persian god of light, estab-lished as the supreme delty by Zoroaster.

Hephnestus was the Greek god correspond-ing to the Roman Vulcan.
 The present ruler of Monaco is Prince Al-

ing for the War Emergency of the Advisory ommission of the Council of National Defense and chairman of the State Board of Industrial Education of Wisconsin. Mr. Miles has been spending the week at he Traymore attending the War Emergency Convention of the National Chamber of Commerce, and it was there he consented to be interviewed about the part industrial education, on which he is one of the finest authorities in the country, will play in help-

ing solve the economic problems. "And why shouldn't children spend their elsure on Sunday afternoons learning some-

thing that is useful?" he continued. "For religion is applied service and doing is the purpose of life. Every essential thing is toble, and is there anything finer than eaching children to be useful, happy cititens?

"I remember being in Cincinnati on a Sunday afternoon. A group of boys were being taught a trade, and taught in so interesting a way that another group of boys who were about to have a baseball match, were so curlous and so fascinated by what the other hove were doing that they dropped their bats and came usering in at the windows to see what was going on.

"European countries are much in ad vance of us in the care of children. Nowhere in the world, except . Russia, is there such a neglect of childhood as in England and in the United States. In the city of Munich the children receive some religious training on Sunday mornings, and in the afternoons they go to the trade schools. Fifty different trades are taught in that city.

#### Vocational Training Needed

"Vocational education is not teaching ocsupation only; it is the making of men and vomen. We see vocational education too generally. In the concrete, we think of it in terms of carpentry and the machine shop. Even better than we have commonly taught these trades, we must teach that of the butcher, the book printer, typesetter, lithographer, photographer, tinsmith, barber, jeweler, merchant, cook, tallor, druggist, watchmaker, upholsterer, decorator, millinet This kind of instruction, and this kind only. should be taught in common "Educated and efficient mechanics, farm-

ers, salespeople, homemakters are wanted if that policy has been abandoned, why is and all of us, and they were never wanted quite so badly as they are today.

"From 50 to 60 per cent of the boys and girls leave school at fourteen. In the State of Pennsylvania from 30,000 to 40,000 leave under sixteen with only from a first to a fifth grade education, and the great majority leave because they want to do something.

Will crash and sigh and moan in agonles A flery togging host will trample down

Village and grain and grove and popla trees.

> Once more the pitted hill will shake and groan ;

majority of the inhabitants of France. me today in his study in the ancient build-

"And then, look without rancor, without passion, upon Germany; see the sacrilege ing of the Rue Vaugirard, which for up-ward of 150 years has been a Roman Cathof which she has been guilty; the cond of her armies in desecrating the houses of God "I am very proud," he said, "of the part played by the Roman Catholic clergy of France in this terrible war. Nearly 25,000

the great majority of its population

phy, moral science, the Church an

the history of the Bourbons from many

Kings of Italy and Spain for literary merit.

LAND TORPEDOES

The submarine torpedo is the most de-structive weapon of the sea. Then why not a land torpedo? A cheap vehicle could

hot a land torpeao? A cheap vehicle could be made to carry a high-explosive mine, a huge shrapnel, or a missile which would be a combination of both. Where necessary, provide the vehicle with caterpillar wheels and with a wire-cutter and dispatch it to-

ward the enemy, over shell craters and through entanglements into the opposing

ploded and the men and property within blasted into oblivion.

The originator of this plan is Felix Sabah,

outposts telephone the order to fire. The fatal button is pressed—then ghastly de-

And the enemy? . Has he no defense

Let us not forget that once we can get

There the charge could be ex-

se, and he has been horr

daughter of the Church."

"Both these things are sufficient. They prove which nation is Christian, which has close to its heart the greater glory of God. Ad perpetuam rei memoriam. priests have been mobilized since the early

QUIZ What well-known colsode of the Apscryph has formed the theme of play, poem an motion picture?

ty of those men finally died in sup-I. When I of the policies fathered by Lincoln. ing mid many of them lived to bow their sing the when the body of the murdered r was returned from Washington

2 A "fruit last resting place. Who ever cured incu showercase by looking ct it and doing nothhre giving! Our great men have not feared to unde delienose social cancer when they found it.

a. Clock d to excise it. They were great beelemnic they did not fear to bring the #2t. ked truth into the daylight.

Pattend why should we, who know and the nave Philadelphia, fail in our duty to re-Dear Ma ve the stains from her raiment? Para-dogen do a log the President, we say that there inch, and if

h a thing as a city being too proud. The pattern fraid, such a thing as a city being are sev king of allpity being so glorious in the sum it its achievements, that it can exthese. stitch its political vices to all the world alf-doubain merit, not demerit, by so doing. off three, the redemption of Philadelphia te sweates has become a national problem. t the frore shamed not by our efforts to be made ; popular government, but only by

we will ilure to do so. It is not those who Betthe trime G. stitches ut against intolerable conditions Ge one inchaing disgrace on the community; it warsh whilse who bring about those conditions work twonspire to maintain them.

T side ever, prestige of Philadelphia requires a chain downsh. The fame of the city does t on a foundation of lies and fraud. The shain, ton a toundation of nes and fraud. 1-299.0 ar-two stil whose trunk rot has set in. She Va ars gals plittle doctoring, in a political d even whittle doctoring, in a political all one d she is going to get it. Pitiless all work o and more pitiless publicity is The mon evines of are. It is sunlight that kills the prived i follow of tuberculosis. The truth need ow of tuberculosis. The truth need

to the fully appreciated by citizens them to rise in their might, as they has the fre s done before; and drive the corrupout. Certainly no newsparer devoted to the service of the comwill fail to do its duty and expose no that need to be remedied.

A VISION AT THE FRONT

see visions in the trenches. times a well-educated man, in min, "seen life steadily and sees perlians for the first time, and poem later to be quoted around mirid. Bonte imes a plainer man the face of a woman and writes T' as this one to the New York

> midler, I years front, never tration with mother or he, war began. Twice be very Stankfull if as guidnother as friend

THE TAMMANIES

"DOES not every American feel that assurance has been added to our hope for the future peace of the world by the wonderful and heartening things that have been happening within the last few weeks in Russia?" asked Mr. Wilson in his war speech.

Does not every American feel that assurance has been added to our hope for the future peace of our cities by the wonderful and heartening things that have been happening within the last few months in New York?

It seemed as impossible to dislodge the Tammany autocrats as to dethrone the be established in every community con-Czar. To many it seems impossible now tinuation schools wherein the children of to dethrone Penrose, McNichol and the fourteen to eighteen years of age now in Vares. But it is possible. It is possible the industries shall be instructed in the by keeping everlastingly at it. It is pos- science and art of their respective indussible because anything that men believe tries ind in citizenship, to the end that such is possible does eventually come to pass. education may be made available as soon But they must be men. Does any one as possible to every child who needs it. In suppose that if John Purroy Mitchel had fact, there is no reason why facilities been a Philadelphian he would have put up with this nonsense?

The respectable New York Tammany men are deserting in droves. The remade that provision. spectable Philadelphia Tammany men will desert in droves as soon as there is a determined leader.

The Vares appear to have won a Pyrrhic victory,

Weather forecast: Storm, followed by clearing atmosphere.

Philadelphia may be excused if it s getting to be a "terrible tempered Mr. Bang."

Maybe the police and thugs were sent into the Fifth Ward "for strategic reasons."

Serious riots are reported in four German cities. The leaven of democracy is beginning to work.

French Cabinet members are replaced with startling frequency; but that is because France insists upon having only the best men available.

Hindenburg says that Woodrow Wilson does Germany good. That is his purpose, as the followers of the Kalser will discover sooner or later.

#### Doctor Stokowski, it would seem. is making the Philadelphia Orchestra free from Prussianization. At least he is going to give American composers a do their bit this season by on the importation of for

but from a social standpoint as well. No Skilled Men in Jail "Do you realize that there are no skilled nechanics in the prisons today? Men with a good job seldom get into mischief. It astray. It is the right of every child to

be given an education that will make him or her efficient and reasonably happy, able properly to maintain himself and meet arious obligations of life and citizenship. Almost as well deprive a child of life as to deprive him of education in the fundamentals of right living, accomplishment and social service. The children of our democ-racy must have as fair opportunity as their

brothers in the monarchies of Europe. "Some of the employers have recognized the economic value of giving training to employes and setting aside certain hours from their work for study. Unfortunately,

the training given is not always along the wisest lines.

are usually most expensive to the employer, and those who receive high wages bring in most profit to the firm, so skilled labor is always in great demand, and there should should not be provided so that a man may go to school from the time he is six until he dies. In Wisconsin we have

War's Effect on Women

"One of the big factors in winning the war is in supplying skilled labor. In the coming industrial contest with northern Europe for neutral markets our country needs leaders in technical skill guite as much as it needs capital and management. We must teach our boys and girls the dignity of labor and make the study of their tasks so interesting that they will love their jobs."

"The loss of so much man power beause of the war is going to bring women into the shops and factories to take their places. What is the section on industrial training for the War Emergency going to do for them? Is it going to give equal pay for feminine service?" I asked.

"Undoubtedly there will be equal wages for services equally rendered," was Mr. Miles's reassuring reply. "The big problems brought about by the substitution of feminine for masculine labor are being very carefully considered. Above all things, we

are going to see that the women are safe-guarded from any physical defects brought about by the work in which they may The three factors, employer, emengaged ploye and the social welfare worker, go hand in hand. They cannot be separated."

"And after the war, what then? Do you think there will still be places for women in the industrial world to which they are now coming by the thousands?" was my WAR my

parting question. Mr. Millis regarded me with a merry workle in his eys and said, "There invariant terms places in the world

Once more, through eddying smoke and claps of fire.

The long thin line will struggle up stope

To perish in the thorny webs of wire.

And then the sight will fade; the moon will smile

As tranguil as before on roof and bough. Only a midnight shudder of the leaves Will stir the hill, a hundred years from

> now. P. S. M.

Pastor-One C. King to Save Soles

The Rev. C. King wishes to announce that he has moved his shoe shop three doors east on Aspen street where he will be glad to meet old customers.-Hendersonville, N. C., Hustler,

To relieve the T. D.-um of the colyun here comes a message from our lad Shan felter, who is "over there":

portez-vous ce matin. Tres bien, j'espere. Pardon, M'sieu, but this blamed Under-wood\* has a French keyboard and the above slipped out before I knew it. More over, it's no use without the shoulder signals. You may believe me when I say that never did Sarah Bernhardt have anything on the simple v lage maiden of her native land trying to get into communication with an eager but tongue tied American doughboy. There are more gestures in the average French sentence than there are "Pauses" in the Congressional Record. Mais, c'est la vie we won't dome back till it's over here.' C. C. S.

"We withhold our blue pencil from this free ad, because of our affection for John Blodgett, Philadelphia manager.

SARA TEASDALE has brought out through Houghton Mifflin Company, "The Answering Voice: One Hundred Love Lyrics by Women," but her modesty, unfortunately, prompts her to leave out her own rich voice. Where is there a lyric of sweetness more compact than her eight lines, "The Look"? Old Art Samuels has

set the gem to music and we've heard and read the lines so often we should be sure of them, but we're quoting from a treacherous memory and this may not be absolutely correct:

a near relative of the Toonerville Trolley in the neighborhood of Camp Hancock. Augusta. A sign in the car reads: "White passengers leave by the front exits." "Now," sez he, "since the rear exit is only for entrance, can't you see the emoke

mering in Provincetown and Nicola, the papa, was hard put to it to select a phy sician for him. The nearest was D. Coffin. A little further on was J. Fitts. He finally selected P. Cast, hoping the first name wasn't Plaster.

town photographer, W. Billy

1914. More ugust days of are now serving the country and the army in one of three capacities, and about 7000 have given their lives for France.

lic institution of learning.

"In all, our clergy have been cited in mo than 7000 orders of the day, and many have received the Croix de Guerre, the military medal, and the Legion of Honor, with more than 900 receiving the entire three. I have a fund of personal records, each a story in itself, that, when time permits, shall be combined into a book showing the herolo, the simple, the beautiful, the Christian deeds of these ordained men, either under fire or in circumstances of exceptional char acter.

Some 65 Years of Age

"Educated for the practice of a pacific rofession, many very humble and un-nown save to their bishops and in their own communities, they have each and all risen to a height of sublimity and Christian heroism; risen in countless ways during the last two and a half years. These serv-ants of Christ, and servants, too, of France, are divided into three mobilized classes-chaplains attached to battalions and regiable writer. His books number more than 200 upon many subjects, among which moral ments, priests serving as noncombatants in hospitals or some essential administrative capacity, yet under military jurisdiction. perspectives predominate. His literary work and the fighting priests in uniform. They are of all ages, from twenty-one to sixty-

The chaplains, or aumoniers, have been constantly under fire, aiding in bringing ir wounded men from a field of blood to a sta de secours, consoling morally, mate rially and spiritually the soldiers of France, and performing their religious duties under ircumstances without precedent, in many cases celebrating mass in the open or underground. Their influence upon the men about them has been high and ennobling from every point of view. The fighting priest is in the ranks, a simple pollu, missioned officer, or graded. companies have as many as four. They exercise a genuine moral influence also, and as soldiers are the equal of any in

other walks of life. Believe Cause Is Just

of Philadelphia, whose idea, as he has con-ceived it, is illustrated in action. The ground of "No Man's Land" being flat. "Both as a Frenchman and a Catholi priest, I am one with them and with France that the war continue until victory mes to the cause of right and justice the Allied nations that fight without sacrilege. I say this realizing the essen-tial mission of a priest is pacifical, to love seace, to guard it, to aid in re-establishing it when it has been ruthlesaly vio War in such case is just, just for violated

"The maximum injustice against the citizen is to take his life when he has been guilty of no wrong. But there is No doubt he will erect concrete barriers and blast huge craters. Caterpillar wheels, however, would be a single means of overhowever, would be a single means of over-coming the craters. The use of percussion even greater injustice in ravishing a State, in menacing its life, because a State, un-like its citizen, has not the consolation of caps, which would ignite the torpedo charge on striking the walls, would be one way of smashing through them. The its citizen, has not the committee is so a life to come. Hence when a State is so stacked the war it wages in defense of its life is just and deserves the full sup-port, moral, spiritual and physical, of the priest whose mission is pacifical. Never since the world's beginning has so great a volume of justice been with a beiligerent a to now the case with France. I support Let us not torget that once we can get the torpedoes there the rest will be easy. If nothing else can be used, time-fuses will set off the charge at the proper inis is now the case with France. I support it as a just cause, as every priest, every soldier, every citizen of France supports

stant. The other military considerations in-volved in the practical application of the project are much more simple. There will be no difficulty in constructing the light type of automobile that would be required. In fact, the plan would provide the means of giving many an antiguated automobile which is about ready for the junk heap its opportunity for making its last sabrifice. ldier, every citizen of France supports So we can sincerely pray God for the ccess of France in this war. You cannot sanctify a sin with prayer and you can sanctify just war. God's own words, sanctificate bellum, tell us so From the shipping point in Europe, the men' of the "Land Torpedo corps" could each ride an automobile directly up to the front, thus relieving the railroads of the burden. Here the torpedo charges could be mounted, tests could be made and every.

### France Always Christian

"Many in foreign lands had judged before the war as a nation having ceased to be Christian and Catholic. These many also had accepted Germany as the reverse, at least in the first sense.

thing could be planned for a concentrated France has always been a Christian and assault. To launch the torpedoes on this drive Catholic nation. I make this statemen fint, and since it would involve too much competent officers would have to set and lock the steering gears. Throwing open a clutch from the rear of the machine, the sutomobile isages shead sudaciously. The sutomobile isages shead sudaciously will be unable to damage it screening when the flat, and annot it would introduce the data detail of atatistics to demonstrate it, at show conclusively that during the twelv years preceding 1914, despite the separatio of 1905, she remained so. I ask you t permit not to lay statistics aside and he he axidence test purely upon the event

Defend Homes From Thieves

4. Alaska, now a portion of American terri-tory, was once owned by Russia. 5. "Jerusalem Liberated." an epic poem, is the chief work of the Italian poet Tasso, He lived from 1544 to 1595. "The classic doctrine of the Church is based upon, in its application to just war four ideas that combine all the "Philadelphia Maneto" ("Let brotherly love continue") is the motto of this city. ology-jus tice, right, pity and charity. The first is 7. Saint-Cyr is the French military academy corresponding to our West Point. deep essential that a war should be just in its motive and consequently alwaya a war of defense at the beginning, as one would defend his hearthstone from the thief that comes in the night and, after a strug-gle, overpowers him. Such we are waging ; such our priests are helping to wage, and

ed by the

 The Dog Star is also known as Sirias.
 Thomas Nast was an American cartoonist whose drawings were largely responsible for the overthrow of "the Tweed ring." ortin. In Shakesoeare's "The Merchant of Venice," said: "God made him and therefore let him pass for a man."

IN A CAVALRY TRAINING CAMP

such our priests are helping to wage, and for such more than 7000 among the alumnt and student body of this institute are offer-ing their lives. And all these men of whom I speak are Catholic Christians, as are hun-drads and hundreds of thousands of others wearing the uniform of France. Truly, then, France is a Christian country, and in the strait majority of its population a Cath-A cavairyman must learn to drive by the pressure of his legs so both his hands will be free to fight with, for a cavalryman is a regular armory all to himself. He car-ries a pistol, a rifle and a saber, and he olic Christian country as of old, 'the eldest must be able to use them freely without Monseigneur Baudrillart is a prolific and being thrown from his horse.

There's something very romantic about the cavalry, something very thrilling the thunder of hundreds of horses' thrilling comathing that makes one's heart leap with joy-or terror, or a mixture of both. For myself, if I were "the enemy" I believe I'd uch rather face a machine gun than a cavalry charge. But somehow the cavalry has not proved practicable in the present war, and as France and England can fur-nish about all that might be needed, most of our cavalry are to be made into artillery because of the great need of artillery.

In fact, all the new cavalry regiments are to be trained as artillerymen, while the old ones are being trained as infantrymen, although they will all keep their designation as cavalrymen. This gives them a double dose of training—for they must be able to arill equally well afoot or on horseback as well as a double lot to learn. But they all insist, to a man, that they're not infantrymen-or "doughboys" and "leatherecks," as they derivively call them-but dismounted cavalry." And so be they are so terribly proud of their branch of the service and so loval to it.

There were fully as many, or more, of hese "dismounted cavalrymen" up on the ground of "No Man's Land" being flat, ordinary gasoline automobiles of small size are used. In them the charge is carried, consisting of about 1000 pounds of explosive, mounted on the crutch-like frames. The firing wires, which lead back to the electric hills going through regular infantry drill as there were cavalrymen astride horses-hundreds of them, olive-drab units marching, marching everywhere among the wheeling, circling horses, making one dissy just watching. And standing about on lone prominences were various officers, silent, their horses like statues-if statues could switch angrily at flies-their eyes watching, very critically, this army of these United States grow, picking out the mistakes and flaws in underofficers and nistakes and flaws in

> It gave one a strange, comforted feeling -a strange impression of a determination to see to it that all these hundreds of boys were perfect in all the tricks of the trade so they could take care of themselves, how young the most of them seemed! And Slim. smooth-cheeked boys, their faces just growing up to the square manliness of trim shoulders, for the cavalry trim shoulders, for the cavalry takes younger boys than any other branch of the -Mary Woodson Shippey, in Southern Woman's Magazine.

> > IMPROBABLE STORY

A man in Memphis who wished to escap the draft, according to a special displich from that city, told the authorities there that he was one of the crew of the Ger-man raider Enden; that he was with that daring craft while it was playing havoo with British shipping and got separated from it in a Porto Rican port, where he overstayed shore leave. The Emden October 28, 1914, destroyed the Russian cruiser Zhemichug and the French destroyer Mousquet in the harbor of Panang. It operated only in the Bay of Bengal and the Indian Ocean, destroying much British commerce. On November 10, the draft, according to a special disputch

auch British commerce. On November 10, 314, it was destroyed by an Australian ruleer in those waters. It was not within 9,000 miles of Porto Rico. 1014.

THE LOOK Strephon klased ms in the spring. Robin in the fall. But Colin only looked at ms And never klased at all. Strephon's kiss was lost in jest, Robin's lost in play,

But the kiss in Colin's eyes Haunts me night and day. JOE CONNOR reports the discovery of

pouring out of the windows?"

YOUNG Nicola was a bit under the weather while the D'Ascenzos were sum-

Let us, in payeing, add on ad for

Et vous, mon cher Boss, comment vous "Those who receive the lowest wages