#### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1917 ONE STREET CLEANING CONTRACT THE PEOPLE WILL HANDLE they fire a shell or a bond into the Ger- "DANDIES" MAKE Tom Daly's Column man lines. In this fight all service ranks Tedger SNAPPY FIGHTERS the same neninu . WHAT THE FARMER SAW The man or woman who enlists BLIC LEDGER COMPANY place of any one of these departed sol-John D. R. M. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT R. Ludington, Vice President: Secretary and Transurer: Phil an B. Williams, John J. Spur Jer, Directors. Neatness Is One of the First dier-salesmen can thus feel that he or Rockefeller, he **Rules a Soldier Must** Seemed as pleased as pleased could be. she is doing a man's work. Seen him stop, stoop down an' pass Learn THE SERPENT STRUCK Long lean flugers through the grass, SCHORIAL BOARD: Pull 'em out an' smile a smile es H. R. Cuarts, Chairman, AS AN instigator and fomenter of dis-sension and conspiracy, the former By F. R. G. FOX Slick as his own Standard He; WHALET ..... Editor "BEFORE he went into the army he never took care of his clothes. His Them long fingers seemed to hold C. MARTIN. .General Business Manager Ambassador from Berlin appears to have Somethin' precions, mebbe gold-measured up to the best standards of trousers were never creazed. His necktie Anyways, cultur. Bolo Pacha was one of his in did not fit right. Stains appeared on his John D. struments. There were others, and the vest and did not disappear fill he got a Rockefeller, he Secured as pleased as pleased could be, American Secret Service probably has new suit. He was clean enough, but he didn't look clean, somehow. But now he is their names. NEWS BUREAUS: so careful about himself-it's incredible. Seen him shake his head, an' stand With revelations of intrigue almost daily given out, utterly damning in their He's becoming a dandy." With the treasure in his hand, detailed accuracy, ordinary men begin Who has not heard this sort of comment Gloatin' on it, figgerin' out SUBSCRIPTION TERMS EVENING LEDGER is served to subscribers adelphics and surround to subscribers to wonder at the restraints of fiction. about some young man who has made up What his find was worth, about, These things might have happened in the his mind to go to the war? Turnin' of it, 'round an' roundof twelve (12) cents per week, payabl Clothes may not make the man in civillan Mast 'a' been a pearl he'd found days of Nero, but who dreamed that they mail to points outside of Philadelphia. In miled States, Canada or United States pas-nes, postage free, fifty (50) cents, per t. Six (\$6) dollars per year, payable in could be occurring all about us in this life, but they certainly help in the army, Anywaya, ra? Millions for the propagation of In fact, the military "dandies" make the John D. pacifism, millions for subsidizing anarch- best soldlers ninety-nine times out of one Rockefeller, he Seemed as pleased as pleased could be. all foreign countries one (\$1) dollar per sts or any other enemies of society, diplo- hundred. Civillans may doubt the assertion. Not matic privileges violated, hospitality out-Noricz-Subscribers wishing address changed must give old as well as new address. raged and secret war waged against r so the military. The opinion virtually is sunch un closer, as I passed; unanimous that the young officers or en BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000 friendly country! In truth, Mr. Bernstorff Seen jist what it was at last listed men who are neat and immaculate That had pleased him 'most to death, ustified the confidences of his overlord 朝 Address all communications to Evening Ladger, Independence Square, Philadelphia. and was well disciplined in the masterly almost to the point of fastidiousness make Seen the thing an' held my breath! ccomplishments which civilization is good at a more rapid pace and rise higher Gosh! it wasn't much at ull-RATERED AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS RECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER than their more careless brethren. Nothin' hut a golf-game ball! pledged to extirpate from the face of Of course every one will admit that I An' git the earth. would be foolish and impossible to turn Philadelphia, Friday, October 5, 1917 Each day the ground slips from under John D. out an army of enlisted men as "tailormen such as La Follette. New revela-Rockefeller, he, mades." Kingdon Gould admitted that in Secured as pleased as pleased could be. tions bewilder them. The explanation of LET US GET DOWN TO two winks of an eyelash when he dismissed the pacifist is not out of his throat bean adventurous and business-seeking tailor BUSINESS fore a greater horror appears. No won-Somebody, probably our favorite storyfrom an army cantonment the other day der Halg strikes with terrific power in teller among golfers, narrated to us the WE VIOLATE no secret when we say Yet the fact remains that neatness is writtale of a man whom the same John D. Flanders! No wonder that the American ten over virtually every page of the solthat a factor in the selection of Hog | troops in France seem to be inspired with invited to play on the Rockefeller private dier's catechism ourse at Cleveland. The guest had a longing for battle! They have come to Island as the site for the largest ship It is well known that the neater the enee this German kultur for what it is neglected to provide himself with balls. fabricating plant in the world was the listed man is the more his soldierly qual-"Lend Mr. Blank a couple of old balls, They understand at last what German 217.11 fact that it was outside the city limits ities appear. The same applies to his per-George," said the host to his caddie, honor is. They comprehend now why sonal cleantiness, his uniform, not to menof Philadelphia, and therefore not subject civilization itself is threatened with de-"There's no old balls in the bag. Mr tion his leggings, shoce and other para-Rockefeller," replied the caddle. "No?" struction. Nor do we at home have to be to the harassments of local politicians shernalia. That much has been asserted exclaimed the host, and after a pause, old much more about Belgium. We ourand gangsters. ime and again by endless number of army "well, I guess you'll have to lend him a selves have had a little taste of fright-The chief engineer of a huge plant now uthorities new one, then, fulness, and we can imagine the rest The same is true of officers. For years in process of construction within the last without additional demonstration. officers of the regular army have had THE ITALIANS of Philadelphia had few days threw up his hands in horror a reputation for their "nattiness," includ-FOOLISH QUESTION NUMBER 2 their mass-meeting last night, to protest "Good heavens!" he exclaimed, "but what ing men reputed to be among the best in against evils, political and social, which are we ever to do if that crowd of cutthe service. Before the war, and even THE latest foolish question is, "Why have long afflicted the section called "Liftoday, they appear always so spick-andthroats and highwaymen get after us? doesn't Mayor Smith kick Director tle Italy." What's to come of it all we span as to be easily distinguishable as We expect to work on a small margin | Wilson out of office?" The answer is, of don't know, but there's sure to be a measa rule from many National Guard officers of profit anyhow, and if that bunch start | course, that Director Wilson had a good ure of good. The old order will never and members of the officers' reserve demanding graft we'll be left in a pre- deal to do with putting Mr. Smith in again prevail. It's true many of the office. Director Wilson is not in Mayor town's 200,000 Italian infinbitants were To the civilian the army officer may ap dicament sure enough." Smith's power, but Mayor Smith is in city-dwellers in their native land, and pear to have a tinge of the bandbog air about him. He stands arrow straight, his air is smart and snappy, his uniform fits We are informed that not one but many Director Wilson's power. If the Mayor some were accustomed to housing condienterprises of the first magnitude have kicked over the traces and began to tions little better than they've been geta glove, not to mention his boots throw Vare satellites out, where would ting here, but a lot of them know more been lost to Philadelphia simply because and spurs, or shoes and leather leggings, dazzling in their mirror-like brilliancy, the Mayor get any votes in case of imabout scratching a living out of the earth the business men back of them declined peachment proceedings? How often some civilian, envious perthan does almost any American farmer. to be subjected to the vicissitudes of bad uaps, has watched the officer pass, and that way their chief fitness for citiin far less terms that he takes government, with the attendant and con-THE SECOND MARNE zenship lies. himself far more seriously than his prostant risk of heavy losses. "He hates himself !" is the sarcasm re-If the polificians had not so persistent-There are sections of the city in which /THE short patch of Belgian coast line, ferred to. y exploited the Italian from the begin-▲ which is Haig's objective in his presthe value of property has decreased, with These hypercritics fail to recognize that ning, the back-to-the-farm movement for ent drive, is German soil, as the German the officer the officer whose get-up is immaculate and snappy is just wint be should be-every corresponding municipal losses from taxahim, which seems now to be pretty well mind views the war. It is that coast, at tion, for no other reason than that the inch a soldier. under way, would now be solving son England's gateway, which Germany feels police protection paid for by the taxpay- she must have to be "safe" in the future. of Mr. Hoover's troubles. The Recruit's First Lesson Nicola D'Ascenzo, whose name ha ers is no protection at all, except for law. Not only that, but there she has invested Such officers practice what they preach come to be constantly associated with millions upon millions in U-boat and air-They are required to insist that their breakers and the beneficiaries of gang neen be neat and spick-and-span, and it is up to them to give the example Need-less to say, this preciseness and nicety of Music last nicht beings back from his be secured through an honor commission What Do You Know? UNCLE SAM SLOW craft bases. Zeebrugge is more important favoritism. ted by Congress. A property constituted than Kiel in the German naval offensive. mor commission, composed of the Gov TO AWARD MEDALS of Music last night, brings back from his Government is a business proposition. This is why in the last month Haig evidenced by the officer in his dressrument officers most directly concerned in he success of the whole undertaking, would QUIZ comething that he carries into all his other others and duties. In other words, he is vacation at Provincetown a story that We do not mean by this that government has seen fit to throw four times as many 2. What was the origin of the saying "We'll would be a proper theme for a poem if

is simply a corporation, to be adminis. shells upon enemy defenses as were tered efficiently as is any other successful corporation. We refer to the effects

the ideal soldier: In European countries thrown in the Somme drive, why it has the snappiness of officers is universal. The German officers are admitted to be the most "dandy" of all. seemed worth while to suffer 160,000

we were not in a mood for prose this morning.

Congress Asked to Provide Recognition of Heroism-Trade School for Girls

ovide for an adequate study of existing conditions, a survey of what has been done by other millions, and, finally, the formu-lation of a plan of foundation that would About when did the automobile come into general use?
 What is meant by "the theatre of the war"? at least equal to the best in existent bewhere. When a comprehensive plan has been evolved it should be submitted to those high officers of Congress most closely onnected with the subject, and whe approved by a majority of them and the President, a presidential proclama on should be the only thing necessary to a on the motive power of statute law. The trilling expenditures necessary to th the commission can be met h a fund of \$5000, while another \$5000 will reading, in the United States Mint, a suppl f dies, presses and insights sufficient for te next ten years or longer I hold, most strongly, that ten or a dog rades of valorous and "distinguished" ervices will need to be officially recognized ud that medals, crosses and shields of at least three classes, should be estab-listed. We should have a D. S. O. like that bied. We should have a D. a. O. the tra-Great Britain, and a badge to repre-nt if. WH.LIAM T. HORNADAY, Vice President U. S. Army League, Trustee American Defense Society. ent if. New York, October 4.

of government rather than to the process of government. The object of organiza- feet of the British, and on level ground tion in society is the preservation of peace and order, the protection of each and every individual, the administration of tions more vital to Berlin: How long can community affairs so that legitimate business can be conducted under fair and proper conditions. Bad government, which always has the greed of somebody back of it, is invariably a heavy tax on business. It not only increases taxes, but it decreases profits. There is not a large business in Philadelphia today which is not paying, both directly and indirectly, a heavy annual toll for 'the see them cut to pieces. The German losses privilege of having government by mur. must be fully as heavy as those of the der and thugs. There is not an institution of importance in the whole city which is not penalized by bad municipal, administration. There is no corporation or private business, even though it receives special favors, that is not really victimized by prostitution of the police sea raiding campaigns at their source. power and other inferior or criminal ad- Only the winter can stop them. ministration.

The humiliation of such exhibits as

casualties. Once the Passchendaele Ridge most is taken, the Belgian plain will lie at th their superior weight should soon drive the enemy half way to Brussels, Every mile the British gain makes these ques we hold our bases? How long before our U-boats must operate from the German coast proper, with hundreds of miles further to go to reach their goals than

they have to go now? When the importance of the objective is considered, it is easy to believe that this is the heaviest fighting of the war. It is easy to believe that the German commander threw forward three divisions in an attempt to retake ground, only to British, probably far heavier, for they counter-attack as often as they loss ground and are constantly outshelled. In strategic importance there has been nothing to compare with this drive since the Marne, for the Allies threaten not only to turn the whole German line, but also to shatter the enemy air and under-

that now going on is bad enough. The vocabulary of indignation has been ex-\* hausted. But there is reason for serious consideration in the mere matter of dollars and cents. We must reckon the cost of bad government in the number of investments that did not come here on lating industries, in the loss to labor occasioned by protected vice and in its general depressing industrial effect. As a result of machine administration we get too, of course, dirty streets, with an increase in the death rate, uncollected garhage and dozens of minor ills. They are incidental. Intelligent citizens must laugh when they hear gangsters talking vital improvements increasing the tax about it. rate. Why, the gang costs every year two or three times as much as annual transit deficits could ever be, and good administration would wipe out enough waste to meet all transit deficits and essure a reduction in the tax rate besides. Philadelphia with bad government canon compete with vigilant rivals that deand and get good government. Our inems may an well recognize that set now as later, for sooner or later they ave gut to recognize it.

DOING A MAN'S WORK

NY of the men who went about get-

subscriptions to the first Liberty

re-mone in-khaki. ft-

his arms or clothing is subject to courtmartial. NAME OF THE PARTY GTNOWN MEETING PARTY' may not - be the best name imaginable, but names are not going to count much in November. With such a cause as the independents have to fight for, and such a shambles of government as they have to fight against, any name or none at all

would be satisfactory. A winning party, account of it, in the penulization of ex- in this case, is a good enough party for anybody.

> Buy a bond and criticize-you have no right to unless you do.

Lancaster has not yet got a new postoffice, but it's got the site, and that's

The new revenue bill scems to be sufficiently loaded without the introducabout transit or some other great and tion of jokers. There is not any joke

> It was not necessary for Lloyd George to announce that England would go in for reprisals. Haig is giving a practical demonstration of the fact.

Maybe the police department believes that if it can get hold of Maloney. Maloney may change his testimony. Thugs, like Germans, have great faith in violence and frightfulness,

Mr. Rotan says that the "discredited police department is on trial from top to bottom." Why not throw in a few of the magistrates and make the clean-up a good one?

Vor the first time during the war German cities have received the order. "All light's out?" following Lloyd George's order our said reprisais. There HAR BUILD IN CO

mness in dress almost be ore they learn their military A. B. C's. Not only is each told to try to be the neatest man in the company, but later they can ratch the commanding officer choosing an rderly at formal guard mount. It is lo that the most faultlessly dressed and imnaculate soldier, one whose bearing is bethan that. ond reproach, always is selected for the

Not only is the honor one much sought but when the company is doing guard duty the orderly is the only man to get a full night's rest. That also is not a little matter on the soldier's paint of view. So much stress is laid upon the enlisted

an's appearance that at military stations and camps he often is not allowed to leave even with a pass, unless all clothing worn just as it should be and every tion in place. General Price recently issued Brigadier eders at Camp Hancock that no man was a be allowed to leave the camp without vearing the regulation. The camp has been placed on a war footing, in the bargain. The civilian critic should bear that in mind. s generally recognized that more army rifles become inaccurate and unserviceable through lack of care than by firing. That is only one instance. The importance which the War Department attaches to the care of equipment may be shown in the fact that It has been made the subject of one of the articles of war, the eighty-fourth. Any sol-dier who through neglect loses or spoils

#### Saving Shoe Leather

The keeping of shoes clean and shined of only improves the appearance of the soldier, but saves the leather as well The ame as to clothing. As for the men them elves, it helps to prevent disease. Soldiers also have learned to act at all mes as though proud of themselves, their miform and their country. The enlisted nan and officer allice owe it not only to hemselves to be neat, but also to their company and their country. Shabbiness in the army reflects not only on the man, but on his brothers in arms and finally on the

on his brothers to actual entire armly. Little wonder the soldier is proud ? He is in a class by himself. He is a member of an honorable profession and is entitled to respect By his oath he willingly will meet respect by accuffee, suffering death if scessary, for the sake of his flag Napoleon said that of all the e Napoleon said that of all the elements hat make up battle efficiency, morale ounted 75 per cent. On the other hand, the three prime requisites of the army are discipline, discipline and more discipline. Carelessuess in anything and discipline do not go hand in hand

## READING FOR THE SOLDIERS

The list of books sent to our soldiers shows a preponderance of military and ad-venturous literature. Naturally, this would be the first preference by young men still absorbed in the noveity of warfare and still comparatively ignorant of its horrors. No figures are at hand of the likes and fiction of the veteran dislikes in fiction of the veterans, the French and English and Belgians and Ger-110.710

But from other indications it bec plain that the trench-worn warriors loathe in their hours of leisure, anything that has to do with "shop." They want to hear about peaceful, domestic things, to have recalled to them the fact that somewhere still exists a world of ordinary, bloodiess suits, of gardens and lawns and flo and afternoon tea, with ladies nevring about gracefully clothed, as Barrie's Hielander says, in billowing "chiff'n." That is why, That is why we presume, so many of them why, we presume, so many of them who have relatives of their own nevertheless corre-apond with etrangers who will not be ro-minding them constitunily of the fahting. No doubt, after z few months of fighting our men will be saking for most and

The hero of the tale is the Francesco Cesco, a restaurateur, whose place-if one happened to be approaching

To the Editor of the Evening Lodger: Sir-41 have addressed the following letter Provincetown by airplane-would hit ders of Congress (the letter is here one square in the goggles from afar off, | printed in part); The United States Government's existing

It's aflare with flowers. But it's more ionor system for the recognition of herois a war is totally insufficient to meet the ends of the hour. In available honors on Cesco took possession only a few years ago. He found everything worn out. estenia and in methods of award wa The soil was tired. The trees and all ast fifty years believed the time dll that recently passed the Source their relatives were sick. There was an now is on the union calendar of the House enormous but barren grape vine which is No. 56 really is worse than no bill at all secarate it looks like bringing this business had once produced a good sort of grape. This Cesco immediately cut down; close down to date, when in reality it does not

ing of the kind. to the roots. Then the neighbors came Beside the highly prized war medals rosses and Legion of Honor decoration now heing bestowed by our alles upor around prophesying woe. "Wait!" said Cesco. What he did to the soll amounted to a fairy spell. The following year his fighting heroes and purses and aubulane-men, our solitary war medal looks like a joke; and as if to add a fine point to b vegetables were wonderful, and he got more to the acre than any other farmer our existing army regulations actually fo-bid the wearing of any foreign decoration thereabouts. One sort trod upon the heels of another and was, in its time, trod for gallantry by any man in our army upon in turn. But around and over all, who joins our army. For sheer absurdit, and rank injustice, can you beat that Now, as man to man, left mer. How do you his flowers flourished and flared. Last year came the miracle. The decapitated the the idea of robbing an American axiat grape vine, having rushed right up out of his cross of War by statute haw when ever he elects to fight in our army unde of the ground in the spring, began to his own flag? That is exactly what our decorate its hair with rich clusters, which army regulations do today. The basic ides of forbidding Americans to accept and to in the fall Cesco passed around among his wear foreign decorations is unwarrante . . .

limidity, no more and no less, and th time for mineing matters in regard to There are in Little Italy who knows has gone by: how many potential Francesco Cescos?

Every intelligent person must realize the great rollitary value of war medals and crosses that are promptly bestowed on the field before the act of heroism has grown Alfred Abernethy Cowles, during his long life, wrote many fine poems but and stale. The French Government shrewdly puts forth much thought and ef-fort in rewarding gallant services that g never put them into print. Now he is dead and his friend, James Terry White, beyond the regular duties of the solute At this moment a million Frenchmen an ready to risk their lives to the utmost for gives his "Poems and Lyrics" to the world. A passing funeral evoked these the Covernment whose generals in the pro-ence of the army promptly pin upon the breast of the soldier the much-coveted Cral e Guerre. Why are we so crude and show

a such matters? At frequent intervals we read with thrills of pride of the decoration by French gen-erals of American airmen, physicians, nurses and ambulance men, and usually the dec-orations are bestowed to quickly after the event that our first news of the American exploit is merged in the news of the award. Where is the British soldier who would not willingly risk almost certain destruction not willingly risk almost certain destruction for the Government that bestows the world-renowned Victoria Cross "for valor"? And proud is the British soldier or sallor who finds printed after his name in the official line the line in the solution. lists the thrilling initials "D. S. O."

Saving only one war medial, the bestowal of which is by a comparatively slow and circuitous process, everything in the honor which England and France possess, and use with fine effect, we lack. It is not the business of the officers of

ar honors for themselves. To do so would war honors for inclusives, is us so would be entirely bengath their dignity. Theoret.-cally, a hero cannot "apply" for a medal; but, strange to say, our aimy regulations today actually provide that soldiers may "make application" for the existing war

Even when the bill now before the House was drawn and passed in the Senate, would seem that no one gave careful a adequate thought to the mailer. We kno adequate thought to the matter. We know that this is true, because had serious thought been bestowed upon that subjec-the bill would not have been quite so inade-quate as it new is. It does not even mention the United States mayy or marine corps is provides only for the "army." Even the electrony of the Navy had been logit a

## TRADE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS to the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

sir-Your interest in education proto send this announcement of the Phila lphia Trade School for Giris, which since Philaune, 1917, has been operating under th 'hitadelphia school mobilization committee.

You will be interested to know that the s is growing and that the scope of the ork has been more than doubled in the ast half year. Plans are being formulated still other types of industrial work th their related academic, science courses to the curriculum now in opera-n. Courses for hosiery operatives and extile workers are among the typ adustrial courses in which Philadelphia

bouid fead Two important issues make this a must courses for girls and women in Phila-delphin. The first of these is the great demand for women workers to take the places of men called into war service-work for which the majority of women will need specific training. The second is the recog-nition of the need for vocational education given by the National dovernment through the passage of the Smith-Hughes bill, which went into effect July 1, 1917.

The Trade School for Girls is already quipped to bear its share of responsibility r the vast amount of clothing which is he made for the soldlers in service, for Red Cross hospitals and other needs. The school has aiready begun to do No hetter trade training could be devise than that which may be given on these war garments. They are of standard type and the workmanship required is of high-grade echnical quality. The motive which domholesome educational ideals.

Federal recognition of the need for in telligent skilled workers, educated and trained for their work, has tremendous eduational and social significance. The Phila-delphia Trade School for Girls 18 coming into its own at a time when it may profit greatly by the advice and impiration of authorities in this field of educational work. Philadelphia is one of the greatest trad-enters of the United States. More that 100,000 women were at work in this city in 1910. Fully a half more have been added to this number since the last census vas taken.

More than half of these women workers have had no preparation whatever for work they have been doing. Prepar Preparation works they have been doing. Preparation for industrial employment, paralleling prep-aration for professional and comparental em-ployment, must be given before entrance to wage caroling in order to safaguard young people from formative compleyment and so protect stilen. from fullure, disc create not d and exploringing Visiters and additional

5. What interest will be paid on the 6. Who is Cardinal Gasparri?

- What is a communique and haw word pronaunced?
- 5. Who is Bolo Pasha?
- What is a prima facle case?
- 10, Name at least three Russian novelists, ilit
- Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. The four Americans who held the tilla full general were Washington, Ur Sherman and Sheridan.
- Surrows and Surrows.
  The German planes have their base on the Belgian coast, so that they base on more than eighty or one hundred miles to as to reach the English coast.
  An off-ver is not supposed to the hait. He should salute a woman as he would asother officer.
- Yon Hindenburg has just celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary. 5. Mrs. Bixby was a Massachusetts woman, whose five sons were all killed in the Civil War.
- Mexico complains that her citizens are being forced to go into the American arms.
- A man's Boswell is the intimate chronicler of his life and habits, as James Hoswill was of Dr. Samuel Johnson's.
  - grandee is a Spanish neblemun of the

9. The snow-line refers to the line on perpetu-ally snow-capped mountains above which the snow lies.

10. Formova is the southernmost island of the dapanese empire. Its name is the Porta-guese for "beautiful."

GERMANY'S LOSSES

Germany cannot win. Though false as hell at the beginning, her declaration that now she fights defensively is true, and will so continue to the end. As at Verdus, so along the whole western line she cannot pass; and she has reached her limit in met, machine the state of the limit in met. machines and money. On der tag, in Ap-gunt, 1914, virtually one-sixth of her popu-lation, 11,569,600 males of all ages, were available for military service in a war lasting four years. At the end of three/years all had been called to the colors in this order:

Original mobilization, 4,500,000; trained reservists called to February, 1915, 450,000; 800,000; recruits to January, 1915, 450,000; untrained landsturm in 1915, 1,250,000; class of 1915 called in 1915, 550,000; pre-viously exempted men in 1916, 290,000; landsturm in 1916, 450,000; class of 1917 called in 1916, 450,000; third contingent of previously exempted men late in 1916, 300, 000; class of 1918 called in 1917, 450,000 s of 1919 called in 1917, 450,000; tional previously part in 1917, 800,000; additional previously exempted men in 1917. 150,000; class of 1920, still uncalled, 456,000.

Grand total, 11,500,000. Killed, disabled and captured, 4,000,000. Wounded under treatment, 500,000. Permanently exempt, industrially em-

In actual service at all fronts, on lines of inication and at interior stations .500,000.

These figures were compiled by the Assor These figures were compiled by the Asso-clated Press and are accepted as substan-tially correct by all recognized authorities. The losses for 1918, based upon the record for the last three years, will exceed 1,300-099. To take the places of these killed and disabled, the maximum possible reserve B 809,000, of whom more than 600,000 are boys under alignized. Clearly, Germany b "all in." — George Harvey, in the North American Review. American Review

# SENATORIAL REPARTEE

Senator Penrose) and Las Follette wers walking down Pennsylvania avenue arm in arm when suddenly La Pollette said: "Did rou see that. Penny !!

"Did 1 see what?" said Penrose. "Those two pretty girls who just passed

un," suald Lit Feilinttn.

"Of course, fuld," and Pourose, "Do yua thick I am blind?" "But did you notice the own as the inside the preticent some of the two?. Site looked rath at me and shilled and it is the formal

With plumes of black and gray And panoply of glass. So, lest our common clay Lack all canobling. Death for a single day. Makes every man a king.

THE REVEREND Ralph Graham, who was engaged in various wild schemes raise money, for which there was

much use. I felt the need of some of it, and so when I was called upon to open a spalling bee in the Sanday school

KING FOR A DAY Who, down this busy street In glittering pomp and pride,

neighbors.

With tramp of horse's feet Comes in such state to ride!

One who, crewhile unknown On some small errand bent, Along this road, alone.

Unnoticed came and went. But note men stand apart

To give his progress room; The pedlar turns his cort,

And children leave their play

To see the splendor pass,

The weaver quits his loom,

lisappeared so mysteriously some years ago, once told us how he tried to send a wireless to his congregation but falled to get it across. "My church," said he,