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IF THERE is any limit to political rot-

WATCH OUT FOR TRICKS

tenness and indirection it appears to of one Sam Maloney, whose corroborated self-government, not the excess of it. evidence against the police was the sensation of the recent hearing. The District live and energy, in time of stress on gram. "The police have been attempting many counted, for instance, on the instarted against the city officials and thing were possible in view of our form hosts make the surgicing discovery that off government. Mr. La Foliette and his this really down't matter, that is matter a able in view of the fact that the attempts associates passed for what they call free "Why, do you know," said the lady in complained of have been notorious. The dom of speech. They in fact, plend for thuse of the not these internet that processes of justice are in danger of being withered up if witnesses are to be sub-Jected to intimidation by governmental authority and if treatment of the accused and others depends entirely on what Judge or magistrate they are cited to appear before. Yesterday, for instance, a decision by Judge Martin was virtually overruled by Magistrate Watson.

The most significant feature of yester day's events, however, was the passage of words between Mr. Rotan and Mr. John R. K. Scott, the Vare leader.

"A court of record has ruled that My. Scott has no standing in this case," said Mr. Rotan. "If he can prove that I have "You'll see what we'll do to you." Mr. ast is smoted as replying.

of the Organization to succeed himself, tion by full registration. He has, for ethical reasons, refused to should be taken for granted, it is within form of a Vare follower, with a Vare Gay. and a false lissue. special attorney being appointed to are against Mitchel and for Tammany. prosecute the cases against the men now A victory for the latter would be, thereheld for conspiracy to commit murder in force, a victory for gaing politics, but it

Intely imperative that the Town Meeting tion of a Hylan cictory. party be wary and make no mistake. It can afford to do without a nominee for District Attorney. More important than any of the major offices, perhaps, is control of Councils. There, where men are made slaves by dual office-holding and other methods. Hes the secret of gang vented the Blankeniurg Administration from being a complete success. Let control of Councils be taken from the gang and citizens can be certain that no debauchery such as has recently characterfixed government will be practiced. Let the Town Meeting party, therefore, concentrate on Councils and its candidates for Receiver of Taxes, Segister of Wills and City Treasurer and not name a candidate for District Attorney. Let it emphasize, however, the danger of assuming that Mr. Rotan is certain of re-election.

In the meantime, citizens, although nauscated by the spectacle of the police, department's attempt to get control of the person of Maloney, will not be deluded as to the real situation. Maloney is but an incident. If not one assertion of his had been corroburated and not one had been Leue, the mass of incidental evidence from other witnespes was entirely convincing as to the use of the police in politics, the breaking down of government, the prostltation of authority to factional aims and the atter rottenness of gang politics in Philadelphia. Maloney as a red herring is morely amusing. The truth has been too clearly revealed for red herrings to be effective at this stage of the game.

DATEIOTISM succeeded sooner than propoguada expected in giving Philaselphia its first great "community sing." storday's Fostival of Song and Flags, a Belmont Planeign, brought to vocal evenuent appendity and splendidly the them and purposes of the Comlearner Association, formed in

gatherings volcing the old, familiar and HOME LIFE FOR

tender lyries of home and country. Projectors of the movement hoped for results only through much missionary work, small assemblages and a gradually developed interest on the part of the public. Instead of procedure on the basis of limited numbers and quiet participation, enthusiasm mounted to a climax without the tedious processes of evolution. The demonstration in Fairmount Park was wonderful in its tribute of Associate Secretary, Playeround and Recreation more than 100,000 Philisleiphians to the loyalty to country of the city's sons who hearkened to the call of democracy.

But it was more than appreciation of the heave self-sacrifice and knightly sauetification to duty with which thousands of Phila lephians have gone out to fight. For the great demonstration showed that this city can be stirred by the nobler emotions, that the municipal heart is true as well as tender, despite the low e-iminality of those who positi-

soldier is a fighting soldier." May it not be said truthfully that "a singing city to is a fighting city" and that a municipal people which simps in memory of its departed sons will hight to make that city safe for its set come some?

IN MIGHTY BAD COMPANY

THE essence of liberty is self-restraint. A taberty is not becase. A man cannot Therty is not because A man cannot in the back yard, strolling in the neighbor-undertake the higher forms of labor, book in yie swincing in the nearest club-cannot be a professional man, until be hoose which is hoopingle, enable the book undertake the higher forms of labor. has been trained and educated. A people government until they have undergone them to sign their names in a guest tempts of the city police to get possession, learned that democracy is the result of

Permitting, as democracy does, the to terrorize witnesses ever since the case ability of the United States to present duner which in all previous history have been the chief menare to democratic success. In penods of imminent danger the guest came from The mother of one of our Romans amounted a dictator They loved women was born in her soldier's Nebrashan Romans appointed a dictator. They loved democracy so much that they did not wish if to be used as the instrument for its own destruction.

(comen was born in her soldier was industry to home place. One wilder was highly the throughly the was found by the firmly of his hosters. Xind so its own destruction.

Mr. La Foliette cup was what he they were mile at home with each other pleases when the war is over, but while who had been separated. our boys are in the trenches his efforts to enfectle the Government are in mon macrosy is coming to its own. The transstrong had form and be immed is in viciously buil company.

A REGISTRATION DAY IN OCTOBER

WE HOLD no brief for the man who does not register. To disfranchise in our war community recreation for our war community recreation fund, these red-binded young troopers been dereflet in my office he should swear one's self is politically what suicide is out an affidavit before a court and pro- morally. First if is unfortunate neverther would not turn to it su case its ceed a gainst me. But he dare not do it." less that there is no registration day in October. When a particularly raw deal. The incident, we believe, is well worth only that civic enthusiasm cannot manistudy. Mr. Rotan is the regular nominee feet itself and make me for post develic-

THE ISSUE IN NEW YORK

has reasserted itself in the New York the realm of possibilities that the Varies, indition situation. The early disposiby the use of stickers, might slip over a cool government to wage the municipal achieving is the utilizing of empty auto. Southern barbecue at the club's quarters good government to wage the municipal campaign as a fight against "Hearst Rotan should suddenly turn up in the a rallying cry, but it was a dangerous outside the cheap reserts of your White-

It so happens, unfortunately, that thousands of perfectly patriotic Americans would not be a victory for the Kaiser. Nevertheless Mr. Mitchel's friends were in a fair way to feree such an interpreta-

Decent voters do not have to be fed pan-The way to get good government is to make the issue good government and nothing else. If a majority of the elecforate lack the nerve or the scose to to be brought into the open by dubious methods. There is ample evidence that the great city of New York is thoroughly. patriotic and Kaiserism is going to have little to do with the election of a Mayor. Murphy, not the Kaiser, is there the symbel of tyrariny and injustice.

In politics there should be but one religion, and that the religion of civic ;

Maybe school teachers get paid. such small salaries because all they do is to determine the character and power of

Every citizen ought to be putting money into Liberty Bonds, but we cannot refrain from suggesting that there is plenty of room for another great modern hotel in Philadelphia, or two of them.

According to the gang, "the whole ecution was brought simply to try to strike down the Republican party." What's the Republican party got to do with it? They'll be dragging in Hamlet next.

Farmers in Berks have decided that the issue is "dog meat or lumb chops." It appears that it is impossible to raise dogs and sheep at the same time and one or the other must be exterminated. We like dogs, but we cannot do without lamb chops.

Just now I im very much interested in getting some statistics together showing the important part Pennsylvania is pia-ing in backing up the Government in this word-war business. -- Congressman Vare.

There is no question about what Philadelphia is doing to the Kaiser, but what we're worried about is what the gang is doing to Philadelphia.

We wender who it was that had the impertinence to forge the Governor's name to a military order, or something in the nature of the sante. It is a matter of the first importance to find out, we should think but the disposition in Harrichurg spens, to be to take it as an in-

MEN IN TRAINING

War Camp Community Recreation Fund Promises Fine Results

By CHARLES F. WELLER

To show the lonely soldier that some of the best people in the community near the camp are his own folks-that the uniform is the blood bond which makes then ain and kind-this is the nurpose of the war camp community recreation fund.

See what is really happening, underneath when ten railor lade go home to Sunday table, "talkin" and speakin" to one another. as Harry Laudec says. Every dish reminds

"And it's mighty good," he says, "had see the likes of them again."

After dinner one or two of the lads, of reed the choice, decide to take a good old Sunday afternoon can in one of the home-nke heds mutairs. Others gather around the plano, where, after singing all the pa-triotic songs then know, they shift spen-taneously through "Orward Christian Soldlers," and "Hold the Fort," into the old the Moody and Sanker hymns which their hosts had well-nigh forgotten.

Billiards, smoking, sitting under the trees to postnoue their departure until Souda; is so that letters may fed ow them through-out the war, they exclaim: "Tree, will you do that, too;" and econd cagerly around the register.

Discovering Democracy

Well-to-do falls in an exerusive hotel, invite dip in the take, followed by an elegant of the boys, having trouble with their forler

petty class distinctions into the fine fra- An' gold, now I'm thinkin' I could do But, do the saidiers like condibing?" No.

On they repent any suggestion that they need, more than other youths, to be safe-guarded. Yes, If there were any nationizing, or goods-

For instance: One soldier volunteers to go with an automobile sevies to belong is put over in the primaries and the whole community is account, it accurs a boy. The first auto comes back with their of free of such an organization as the Wellwood boy. The first auto comes back with their office of such an organization as the Wellwood boy. The first auto comes back with their office of such an organization as the Wellwood boy. eighteen lads clinging in it. (in a fifteen are day evening at the downtown 'Khaki's club to take the boys around the bunis-

carrie and merice

seaf in your cars turn soldier and sation guests Way-which many of the boys will tell you the only thing they know about your

the little two-by-four church with no steeple, cut not its usual summer vacation this year because some arms training cargos were developed about twenty-five es away. All that distance come 'wents eatton fund inclose them Any one could see that they were of a

denominations in that Congregational Church But the ice was broken ther-oughly, when the paster opened his talk Boys," he said, "those of us who are

stand behind decency, they are not going not in uniform feel a little in awe of you and has since lain forgotten. don't know just how to talk to you. It's like the colored owner of a little hotel down like the colored owner of a little note from South who went into the kitchen and found his daughter being hugged by one of the traveling men. 'Mandy,' he said, you tell that man to take his arm away.' 'Speak to him yourself, dad,' answered Mandy; ne's a perfect stranger to me.

Then, when laughter had fused all his heavers into friendly accord and open-mindedness, the minister talked about the clean, basic ideals of a strong life in such a way that every lad built some of this fiber into his soul where it will count in the Afterward, as if unconsciously sharing

the religious sucrament of taking bread and drink together, the lads went home, in twosirs, for Sunday dinner with the noon auto rides, park pienies, singing and

Your Own Boy in Camp

Suppose your own boy goes away to mp. How would you like to have him. pend his life-shaping hours of leisure." The you imagine that your buy can stay all the time in camp? Don't you know that, after six days of drill and camp fatigue, he will break for the nearest outin piace for Saturday night and Sunday Would you like to have the best or the worst recreation made accessible to him by the best or the less-best people?

From the fond fellowship of mother and sheers, from girls met daily in high school, office, shop and street cars, your boy to plucked suddenly into a monk-like state where even the cooks are dreary males. Will your boys grow heart-hungry for the sight and voice and friendly handclasp of nd women? Shall his relations to women and girls be facilitated by good folks, or by the less-good, or by nobody—but the

Three dollars for each soldier, will cover the whole cost for one year of bring-ing into action "Khaki Clubs," swimming pools, dances, socials, auto rides for valescents, home hospitality, red-hic amusements, "Community Sings," or ses and other music (made ours a singing army!). dramatics, athletics, lessons in conversational French, equipment for baseball and other games, effective help with the local girl problem, guidance to historic noints of interest or to other local sights, sock darning and button sewing by mothly women billiards, reading, active par pation in community meetings—and roughout it all, democracy, fellowship cod will co-operation, admiration for the married cloth of the soldier's uniform and articipation with him in the religious appro-if conventation to America's prest cruedes to the conventation of a second articles

Tom Daly's Column

BARNEY'S BARBECUE

Twas grand times I once knew, when all the world was young. An' these were dancin' feet o' mine that

now "are on the brink"; When all the joys of appetite were fresh

upon me-tongue An' I'd the wide enpacity for rayal meat all drinks

mind how me ribs fell whit hunger hungin' there. An' hore, like a smud cruste, the thirst

was in me teeth: But then come the feast in, wid plenty and to space-

The grand roast, the best roast sold pratter underseath An' then come the drink in, the magnot

communicate-The long drink, the strong drink enough to float a skip. Oh, most how the world rung whis I was

young an' hale, An enta mirth an pleasure sat astride me nether lint

Mr. boys, here's a trencherman that done his outy then,

As well, boxs, or better than the beso' ye could do. An' here, now, I'm thinkin' I could do

Barney's Barbecue.

Fire normed me in palaces, for, wave, Fire made me pile

at ofe. But me for the authoris, to make the

ulden Have! Belike it's a bard tack an' just a boost of

be the five; Vn', Jaix, now I'm teller we, the way I

The half of that's a mortal scanle as more than I regules.

me the wall, The tablecloth on ampkins, to so

them all. An' non hit of delate I take it keeps Them all adoas.

But once, lads, 'twas I was the best o

I'd ate, lads, an' drink, lads, to bare the frest of year.

· If you could lead me down the years to

Barney's Barbeeue

has been increasingly apparent that its popularity as an institution in this neighborhood has been stendily waning, Only semi-occidentally a spork flashes happy habit to reduce the friction of life crowded on the next car, seventeen on the happy habit to reduce the friction of life third. They are redistributed comfortably to a minimum and increase the pleasures into the autos which assemble each Satur- of existence to the maximum; in discour-"Khail" age strife and promote good fellowship."

the they want auto rides. The the next jewelry, and Louis H. Eisenlohr, maker addier or sailor can pass with an empty sailor you pass with an empty of 5 and 10 H. P. cigars, were yoked to-One Monver-like conservation which the nether by that very club on Saturday as on the Northeast River, in Maryland, Four yearling lumbs and numberless tenyearling bottles were sacrificed to make that October holiday. It was a successful party, a concourse of merry gentlemen, personally conducted by George F. Hoffman, and a decorated, though none the less decorous, time was had by all.

> But the really big feature of the affair was the singing that seconded the feast. The choir of the Kelly Street Business Men's Association took first honors for high, low and long-distance teamwork, but 12d Dooner wins a special prize for graceful sentiment and for reviving a ditty that made a big splash thirty years ago

> St. Patrick (then called the Hibernian Society) on March 17, 1887, Lew Dockstader was called upon by the president. John Field, for a song. The famous minestrel prose and began: Down on the dock they had a row;

Twas all on board of a canal scow Arrah ! Jolly sailors, come tell me true-

William H. O'Brien, a lawyer and a cominent conscientious objector to any and every thing that seemed to him to reflect upon Ireland and her people, jumped up and erled:

"Mr. Chairman, I object to the rendition of that song as calculated to bring ridicule upon the Emerald..."

John Field pounded with his gavel, the uproar shook the roof, and in the midst of it. Lew Dockstader began a masterly retreat. He was mad. So were a lot of others. These held him until the president succeeded in securing a measure of order. Then the question as to whether the song should be resumed was put to a vote, carried with a volley of "ayes." and while Phil Walsh, brandishing an empty champagne bottle over the head of Mr. O'Brien, maintained order in that quarter, Lew Dockstader took up again, in a piping come-all-ye key, the whim sical ballad of

MY BRAND-NEW TSHOVEL

Down on the dock they had a row; 'Twas all on board of a canal scow; Arrah! Jolly sallors, come tell me true, is my brand-new t'shovel, is my brand-new t shovel on board wid you-ou-ou? Is my brand-new t'shovel on hoard wid you? Arran! Jolly sailors, come tell me true, is my brand-how t'shovel, is my brand-new t'shovel on board wid you-ou-ou?

Is my brand new t'shovel on board wid you!

Oh, the captain on the deck he stood He was covered all over wid dirt and mud; Arrah! Jolly sailor, I tell you true, Paddy Clancy broks, Paddy Clancy broke, your brand-new t'shovel in two-ou-ou. Paddy Clancy broke your brand-new t'shovel

the same agen-If you could lead me down the years to

For drank wid the my lade at every durante eNerve I've and me in knowle, three malderin' soid

The sheetar's prescribin' for me, sittin'

For here comes the furniture, the pictures

morehin' done me throat: 'ur here whin I try to ent I'm sociityin

trenchermen,

THE VOICE OF

THE PEOPLE Liberty Loan Slackers Rebuked. Representative Officials LIBERTY LOAN SLACKERS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger. of America? Why do they refuse to the Government in its prosecution of the

Are they stackers or traitors, or what? War cannot be fought without money In our own case the cost will be larger than that of our Allies because we have great transportation problems to solve, we has our soldiers better, give them better England's share in the war costs her a million deliary a day. It is safe to say that within a year we will be expending at least two millions a day and thousands of sacred American lives.

Yet the slackers, for whose protection our soldiers are offering the greatest of all possessions — their lives — refuse to lend the Government money. It would not be too much to ask them to give the money to the Government as the young men are giving their fives, but they are merely sked to lend the money, and at good in-The Liberty Loan campaign is no

than half over and but \$600,000,000 of the asked \$3,000,000,000 has been sub-scribed only one-fifth: Shame on the people of America who, because of their selfishness and lack of patriotism, will send their sons to was half-trained, half-equipped, half-fed. Will

they send the best blood of the nation to almost certain death because of lack of These people should be branded not as

These people should be branded not as stackers but as traitors. Sitting at home in an easy chair, facetiously remarking that "War is hell," enjoying the comforts and benefits of civilization while their soiders go to their death, lie wounded—perhaps freezing—on a battlefield, enduring the agonies of war; they read in the papers of a loss of to,000 men in a battle and smugly say that "War is a terrible thing. I'm glad I'm not in it. But they would be in it, and in it bad if it were would be in it, and in it bad if it were would be in it, and in it bad if it were not for the brave soldiers of Beigium, France and England who are keeping the German monster at hay, and our own hops who are preparing to crush the genit of war. The only name for such people traitors.

Our young men in the army realize the necessity of money to carry on the war and are giving freely from their modest pay as soldiers. Boys who get but \$20 a month, less than \$7 a week, are buying \$50 and \$100 bonds and letting the Government deduct \$5 and \$40 a month from nment deduct \$5 and \$40 a month from their pay. They are not only offering their lives but their money, too. Shall the people of America have it said of them that only their young men, their soldiers have any patrictism? Shame: If every young man in the United States exempted from military service who reexempted from military service who re-ceives \$15 a week would buy a \$50 hond, and every one else not going to war would buy bonds in proportion—on the installment plan, if necessary—there would be no fear that our soldiers would go to the front underarmed, underfed,

mpietely trained. The United States has never lost a war. This will be no exception, if the people stand by the Government and aid and asstand by the Government and aid and as-sist it in every way possible. If they don't, and Germany wins the war, where will their selfishness get them? An in-demnity of a hundred billion dollars (in-stead of a loan of a mere three billions) will undoubtedly be demanded, and will have to be paid by the people. No in-terest, no thanks, nothing—money irrevoc-bly cone would be the result of the Allies ably gone would be the result of the Allies and the United States losing. It is to prevent such a catastrophe that our tionernment requests the loan of three billions
—money that will be repaid with 4 per
cent interest—money that is not only an
aid to the country but a good safe investment as well.
A PATRIOTIC AMERICAN.

Philadelphia, October 14.

REPRESENTATIVE OFFICIALS to the Editor of the Evening Ledger: which was should our public vote? According to the will of my in their districts of the way

ception of "right," should be stick to his point and Iry to make others see it, or should be, upon finding himself with the minority, give way to the majority, sim-ply to "speed up" legislation? Conside he success of our past "speed-up" legis Should a man elected on a fixed prin

riple under certain conditions vote that way, or should be change his mind acording to conditions: Roosevelt and Bryan are not public officials, even if they would like to be They can justiy consider their opinions

valuable, and welcome to others, but must not try to "advise" or "demand" t actual representatives of the people Wilson, Lewis, Clark and La Pollette are our representatives. How have they individually voted? All have changed their without changing conditions. Each has

ous times been on both sides. These four are our four "model" representatives. Should I meet them I we take each one by the hand and say, "Mr

Mature, learned and cool-headed, they are not knockers. Wilson has called La Follette and hi followers (rather, friends) "willful," Lewis has called them "radicals," but neither of them has spoken with contempt, which some of their followers have been so

proud of delivering 'to the country."

These four men are fit to legislate, ready to get down to brass tacks, and discuss, pro and con, the law and not one It is suggested that Wisconsin who

another Senator because La Follette "mis-represents" them. Probably, But then, all the other States, or some of them, may also be misrepresented. Maybe the United States is misrepresented and should have an opportunity of saying so by electing new representatives. But for present the personnel of Congress and the White House is wonderful, and each member should loyally and morally do all in his power to make his own conception o his power to make a right be understood.

Oh, that some power would let T. R. and W. J. B. see the light. (They are not pub-lic officials.) Add let certain hot-headed Congressmen see that when it comes to ability they have nothing on the willful few." Make gentlemen at least of Congressmen until after the war. all of us, but especially the men returning from the "great game," will hold a! public officials responsible, and will with them individually, collectively and every other way. AASLAND.

Philadelphia, October 14.

APPROPRIATE The old darky was having and geein at a pair of mules hitched to a large

wagon.

The more he yelled at them and cracked.

The more he yelled at them and cracked. his whip, the more firmly they stood their ground, refusing to hudge an inch. A tourist passing just then observed the performance with some amusement, and was immensely interested in the pame the darky was applying to the brutes.
"What was it you called those mules,
my friend?" he asked.

answered the darky Wah dat, sub? "I say, what is the name of your mules?"
was the further question of the Northerner,
"Oh, sub "Fac's," dat's what I call 'em,
sub, Fac's," replied the old colored man. "Facts? And why do you call ther

"Hit am the mos 'propriate name I knows for dam mules, suh. Kase I heard de preacher say fac's am stubborn things."—

WHEN DUTY WHISPERS

in an age of fops and toys, Wanting wisdom, void of right, Who shall nervs heroic boys To hazard all in Freedom's fight-Break sharply off their folly games, "

Foreake their comrades gay. And quit proud homes and youthful dar For famine, toll and fray? Yet on the nimble air benign Speed nimbler messages.

That waft the breath of grace divine

so nigh is grandeur to our dust, So near is God to man. The youth replies, "I can."

To hearts in sloth and ease.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Who is John P. Hylan? Define a "fame volcano."

When did the "Tammans Tiger" first appear in cartoons and on what occasion!

1. Have men been drafted for the United 5. There are two kinds of telescopes, refracting and reflecting. What is the difference between them.

6. In what year of the Mohammedan calendar is the present time? 7. What is meant when one says "He's a regular Pecksniff"?

8. Define glyptography.
9. What is an enfilade?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Congress will reassemble the first Monday in December.

2. Oaster Bay is thirty miles nurtheast at New York city, on the northern quast of 3. "All find is divided into three parts." The opening sentence of Cuesar's Commentaries.

5. Ember and regation days: Certain periods of the year devoted to prayer and fast-ing. 6. The selectively conscripted grmy is called the National Army.
7. "We owe it, therefore, to candor, etc." The vital sentence of the Monroe Doctrine.
8. A gradual rise in the barometer indicates settled weather.

9. Rhodesia: Named for Cerif Rhodes, A di-vision of British Central Africa. "A mess of puttage": Material confert for which something of higher value is surrifleed. See Genesis, xxv, 79-34.

THE SOLDIER'S LINGO O'R new soldiers, once they get in the trenches and rub shoulders with the hardened 'poilus,' will have to learn one thing they can hardly pick up in books, namely, the soldier's warfare lingo, which might termed, more appropriately, treach Soldiers always have loved stang. We'v heard of "bunkles," of the "Q. M." and e the "old man" from times immensoria The French, however, have carried the argot to such an extent that it is almost a language in itself. Speaking of lan-guages, it must be remembered that the Eskimos' language in all consists of a few hundred words.

Imagine the Sammee when he hits the discomfort of the trenches for the first time. He'll be all eyes and all ears to say the least. He'll be puzzled in the bargain, when he hears a "politi" shout to

gain, when he had been somethin French.

"Hey, there! Look out for the sparrest.

I think the Boches must have a coffee-grinder up there. We'll have to give them a few poothpicks to make on behave. Uncless we have a few georgettes here we all less we have a few georgettes here we all the forms of the billiard table or getting the face the billiard table or getting the face the billiard table or getting the face of the billiard table. The wooden cross!"
This is but an example of what Mr. Sai nee would translate if he happens to know

hook French and not the argot. How is the American to know that "cob-fee-grinder," or "moulin a cafe," in French. s nothing but the pollus' slang for "machine Sparrows" mean the German " which, evidently, are as thick as sparrows and which always seem to be flying over-head. The French call them "molneaux. The georgettes are the deadly seventy-five millimeter guns, white "cure-dents" of

millimeter guns, while "cure-dents," of toothpicks, is only one of the many names bayonets. Then, the billiard table, with its red and white billiard balls, has been selected a fitting name for the hospital operation table. The wooden cross means the selected as

WARRIORS LONG FOR CANDY

We are accustomed to associate girls with fondness for candy, but the war is mak-ing prominent a fact, long known to all mothers of boys, that the masculine of the species has an equally sweet tooth. Nearly every soldier who writes home from the front puts in a pathetic plea for two thres tobacco and candy. We have all realishow important tobacco is to the soldier comfort, but all of us may not have full comfort, but all of us may not have funderatood the general craving for call and cakes, for which even the fiscost witers admit a weakness. Women ough organize at once a candy and cake removement for our boys in France such those in our training camps. They get thenty of substantial fare, but if is south years for sweetmeats, their fiscost Kome should go without sugar, if its art for an all this acting cold in an along of our butters. Come Jadies is a candy hogs de and hops in the

