EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1917



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Philadelphia, Tuesday, November 6, 1917

THE GREAT DIVIDE

TUST seven months after Congress declared war the nation reads the solemn news of the first casualties under the American flag in the trenches. The preparation for our huge effort and the grievous sacrifices which we must endure with stout hearts have necessarily been so gradual and intricate that until now that moment had not come when an American could say, "Yesterday we were only preparing, today we are actually fighting." But the killing of three American soldiers has brought us to that mo ment. The Great Divide has been crossed. Death has drawn the line sharply between conjecture and reality. Now we are dealing with reality and will be until the end.

D

Individuals, soldiers of fortune, had flag went to France. Heroic were those Americans who fought and died in foreign uniforms, but their heroism belongs to all humanity and to all time, and is only they bear a very intimate personal relationship to us. They were fighting first for us and second for humanity.

Those who were a bit too insistent, in "Wake up, America!" sometimes said, with too much bitterness, "Wait till the casualty lists come in." They are silenced at last. They are not the best patriots who were eager for bloedshed. It is not brother or his neighbor out to die for a farmers and not Socialistic industrials. cause" unless he also is willing-nay, life for that cause. The first casualty list is brief. It tells of three lives lost. It is true that the whole nation is more concerned over those three lost lives than England or France is over the loss of three thousand today. In the one week ending October 23 the British lost 3550 dead and 13,491 wounded now. They are not "hardened," as the a mountain of democracy, a permanent saying goes. They are softened. So great is the sympathy of civilians for the boys who go "out there" that they throw themselves into every kind of war and relief work and not into vain regrets or bitterness. Grief has made our Allied civilians work harder than we do; knit, sew, save and pray harder. We can forget our grief

entrol. Statistics show that the unretricted U-boat warfare is a fizzle, and Germany has evidenced no desire or aptitude for legitimate, aboveboard-or rather, above-water-sea warfare. German mistress-ship of, 'the seas!

What a calamity America has escaped! Had Berlin dominated the seas at any period since the war began our trade would have been ruined, our land have felt the foot of the hostile invader. Von Tirpitz's flaunting of our rights through his U-boats is only slight token of what would have happened if German dreadnoughts and transports rode the surface of the ocean unchecked. This country is well in the war if only to guard against Germany's ever gaining the title of mistress of the seas. For freedom of the seas would then assuredly be merely an academic phrase on a scrap of paper.

MAKE PHILADELPHIA SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY

THE issues involved in the fight at the polls today are as grave to Philadelphia as those in the great war in Europe are to the world.

The people are fighting for popular government. The enemy is a company organized, unscrupulous political despots who, when they think safety lles that way, "pander to the moral sense of the community."

They are so desperate this year that they have thrown off the mask of hypocrisy and are standing in the open for what they are. They are using the methods of the Huns in the trenches and have been using them for weeks. No

trick is too base for them to resort to and no outrage too dastardly for them to hesitate to be guilty of.

But the voters are aroused. They know the stake for which they are fighting and they are going to the poils with as lofty a civic patriotism as inspires the young men daring the submarines to take their places in the trenches of Europe to drive the Huns back from the lands of the free and to make them powerless in the future to threaten the peace of the world. In their confidence and determination lies the assurance of victory.

THE RUSSIAN MOUNTAIN

 $R^{\scriptscriptstyle\rm USSIA}$ dropped out of the military iandscape some time ago, and it has become the unfortunate habit of many in Allied countries to dismiss her as unimportant and to speak of her revolufelt the call of freedom long before the tionary statesmen with petulance and in a speak of her pevolutions, it has not created any new machinery in its hold of rationalizing the bewildering environment of a war camp and its spiritual mission of suppressing certain vicious conditions traditionally asbe lost if the Great Revolution of modern times were flouted. England's Government shared by America. But those who died flouted the French Revolution of 1789 and at dawn on Saturday had stood for peace the result was that her people had to wait when their country stood for peace and a century or more for some of the social and political reforms which an earlier welcome to the ideas of Rousseau and Danton would have yielded her.

There are statesmen in Russia today who wear the mantle of those great men and out of season, with their cry of of the eighteenth century. The French people recovered their land from the nobles, a feat which the English people have still to achieve. The Russian people want to recover their land from feudal barons. Bolsheviki, who correspond to our I. W. W., are not Russia. Socialists are at the helm, but Danton would proh that mere death makes a man glorious. ably have called himself a Socialist if It is that a man makes death glorious the word had been in vogue in 1793. by the high purpose which inspired him Russia is too Christian a nation to yield to invite it. No man-dares send his to the materialistic side of Socialism. The great bulk of her people are communistic There should be much more toleran eager-to get the chance to risk his own for Russia. Even if she does nothing and the American Social Hygiene Associamore in a military way for her Allies, the debt humanity owes her will compensate partment of Justice and the military for that defection. For generations the vost guards, have been utilized in this Russian autocracy was a weight on the work. The special problem arising from world's heart, the nightmare of all who the presence of young girls in the world's heart, the nightmare of all who of the camps is handled by the Young hoped and worked for a better world, a Women's Christian Association and by a boulder on the path of progress. And it seemed impossible to destroy it. It would have brought Russia to famine and even a German alliance if it had lasted and missing. But our allies had the same much longer. This much is gained: that already mentioned, the commission has ap-pointed sports directors, boxing instructors, feelings in August, 1914, that we have right at its door Middle Europe beholds managers. Theatres are in course tion in each cantonment for the rebuke for autocratic sentiment in Germany, and it is to that mountain that we ance of dramatic, minstrel and musical must look for future peace-it will be made for movies, music, vaudeville and other forms of legitimate light entertain-

MAKING CAMPS HOME FOR "BOYS'

That's the Task of Commission on Training Camp Activities. How It Is Succeeding

THE great segment of "making the world I safe for democracy" has numerous arcs. One of the most important in the view of the soldier lads and their folks is making camps homelike for Sammees. And this is the huge tank that the commission on training camp activities is successfully achieving-the mission that is bringing its members the thanks of the lads in khaki and the blessings of their mothers back in the home town. For not only is the commission, by movies, music, games, etc. turning the cantonments into pleasant places for the drill and discipline of Uncle Sam's potential fighters, but it is also safeguarding the hygiene and the morals of the camps and their environment as well.

The commission is only six months old. and it has done six years' intensive work in that brief span of days. The personnel is Raymond B. Fosdick, of New York, chairman; Lee F. Hammer, of New York; Thomas J. Howells, of Pittsburgh ; Marc Klaw, of New York ; Joseph Lee, of Boston ; Malcolm L. McBride, of Cleveland; Dr.

John R. Mott, of New York; Charles P. Neill, of Washington; Lieutenant Colones Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A.; Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, of Princeton University : Jasper J. Mayer, secretary,

To supply the normalities of life to nearly million and a half young men in training camps and to keep the environs of those camps clean and wholesome was the twofold task outlined for the commission.

When one considers that these men in camp have left their families, homes and friends, their clubs, churches and college gatherings, their dances their town libraries, athletic fields, theatres and movie uses-in fact, all the normal social relationships to which they have been accustomed-and have entered a strange new fife in which everything is necessarily subordinated to the need of creating an efficient fighting force, the importance of the com-mission's work becomes apparent. At army in fighting trim is a contented army : contentment, for the average man, cannot be maintained without the normal relations

Methods of Work

The o vission has had priceless and agerly ready support from numerous existent agencies for social and other forms of welfare. Except where necessitated by novel conditions, it has not created any new To the Young Men's Christian Asso tion, the Knights of Columbus and the Young Men's Hebrew Association the comhas looked, for instance, to supply large part of the club life and entertain nent features within the camp; to the American Library Association adequate supply of books and reading facilities for the troops. To organize the social and rec-reational life of the communities adjacent the training camps the commission en listed the services of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which placed representatives in more than 100 such communities and has harnessed the lodges, churches, clubs and other local groups and organizations with the men in the camps. So, too, such agencies as the Travelers' Aid Society and the Young Women's Christian Association have been brought into play in connection with the community problem

Handling "Vice"

ong leaders and dramatic entertainment

Caring for Physical Needs

The soldiers' physical wants and the needs of the inner man are not neglected. Divisional exchange officers, appointed, one

use one with which the soldier co

ccount of the irreproachable character of

c supervision. It's a man's size job-this of the co

mission. The enormousness of the task is evidenced by the fact that the commis-sion's activities are concerned with all classes of camps and canforments under the

urbdiction of the War Department, So of these camps contain as many as 50,000 nen-sold'ers in the making, with home

ties temporarily broken. So the problem

of arranging and ordering their leisure time opportunities must be met promptly and effectively. Camp life must take on

as nearly as possible the aspect of the main

street far away-Broadway, Michigar Boulevard, Broad street, Fifth avenue

Commonwealth avenue, or some winding semilurban lane in some tiny barnlet un-known to the gazetter. When the boys are on native soil let everything he done

for their comfort, pleasure and well-being, the commission urges. Let them have fine, fragrant memories of home when they are fighting democracy's batfles "over there."

Congress has made an appropriation for the work. But more is increasingly needed. No American can afford the spiritual dis-

agencies that are supporting this work pass around their subscription lists. The lists are permanently open. Your home Y. M. C. A., Knights of Co'umbus council, Y. M.

H. A. branch or public library can tell you needs and addresses.

WELLS'S FAVORITE BOOK

If the fashion of distinguished auth

comfort of being a slacker

" and special provision has been

the perform-

Michigan

when

hundred

place at the

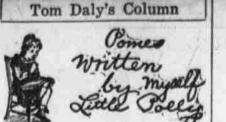
H. G

the

opressive work in dealing with vicious conditions is handled by direct representa-tives of the commission, with whom are ca-operating such organizations as the Committee of Fourieen of New York, the Watch and Ward Seciety of New England, the Committee of Fifteen of Chicago, the Social Hygiene of New York

the commission

ment



ELECTION Now is come the fatal day When we will decide If we are to have our way Or to be denied

If you are a child you just Only go to school But if you're a man you must Break the tyrant's rule

It is hard to be a pirl Who must fold her hands When defiance she would hurl . At the robber bands

But the pleasure must be great O to be a man Rising early working late Voting all you can!

FALL Leaves are falling so we call This sad time of year the fall Just as once when everything Flowers lambs and grass were found Jumping right up from the ground Everybody called it Spring.

It is plain to understand Why such gladness fills the land When the time of Spring is here For its Summer right next door But when Fall winds start to roar You must nearly wait a year,

Still the patient Christian child Always faithful meek and mild Praises God with grateful song Loving all His seasons well Just as much when Fall has fell As when Spring has sprung.

IF YOU were crouching in a first-line An trench in France this morning, waiting for the signal to go over the top, and suddenly felt a hand upon your shoulder and heard a voice say, "Not so fast! Have you voted this morning?" wouldn't you

jump with surprise? Of course you would, but that's how the States look after their voters on election day, and that's how long the arm of the Election Commissioner is. Governor Brumbaugh has been busy for some months getting transportation for his election officers to "somewhere" in various parts of France and the high seas, as well as to the camps throughout our own country, where qualified Pennsylvania voters happen to be.

The American citizen may rashly risk his life wherever he pleases, but he is not to be allowed to throw away his valuable vote, if the State knows it.

It was so in Civil War times, too: although one of the most interesting chapters in the late Colonel A. K. McClure's "Old Time Notes of Pennsylvania" is the one dealing with the story of how the Keystone State was made to give Lincoln, Young in 1864, a majority of 5000 on the home vote by the furloughing of 10,000 voters from the armies of Grant and Cheridan in Virginia.

A still more interesting tale, and one not so well known, has to do with the casting of General Phil Sheridan's first and last vote, in that same trying campaign of 1864.

I have before me, as I write, an old



DAMROSCH RAPS MUCK 'DEFENSE'

'Cowardly.' Cries N. Y. Symphony Leader-Francis Rawle on German Music

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-As I learn to my astonishment that interview regarding Doctor Muck and "Star Spangled Banner" has been entirely misquoted in some of the papers, partly through misleading headlines and be-cause only a very small portion of my interview was printed, I take pleasure herewith in sending you the actual statements which I made at the time and which ap-

slaved and morally ruined? Would not that emphasize more strongly what we think

of the Germany of today? I think Otto Kahn, of New York, has expressed better than any one else the proper point of view: Speaking as one born of German parents. Speaking as one born of German parents, I do not hesitate to state it is my deep conviction that the greatest service which men of German birth or antecedents can render to the country of their origin is ••• to set their faces like fint against the monstrous doctrines and acts of ruler-bin which have solved the set the fireship which have robbed them of the Ger-many which they loved and in which they took just pride, the Germany which had the good will, respect and admiration of the entire world."

FRANCIS RAWLE. Philadelphia, November 5.

enburg and Dr. W. T. Ellis, sits in the

SOLDIERS WHO WANT TO HEAR

Sir-The Hawallan Islands, although

alled by some the Paradise of the Pacific

the greatest single pleasure in the mails. Therefore, if you would kindly insert the

indersigned names in your column devoted to this good cause we will feel greatly in-

you. We are all of us

Hawalian Islands, October 20, 1917,

A GHASTLY PROCESSION

"I saw the ghastly procession of rescue

ressels as they landed the living and the

dead under the flaring gaslight torches

after boat came up out of the darkness.

discharging bruised and shuddering women.

maimed and half-naked men, and a few wide-eyed children whose innocent minds

wrestled blankly with this new and strange

manifestation of life. Frenzied women begged me for their husbands, and men

So United States Consul Wesley Frost,

now in America, describes the scenet fol-lowing the sinking of the Lusitania, adding

big passenger liner from West Africa, 300

"A lovely sunset was fading in the west,

"A lovely sunder was fading in the west, and a crescent moon and evening star were in the heavens when the Aboseo received a torpedo in her vitals. The ship yawned and vecred like a stricken animal. Her lifeboats were smashed or overturned, spil-

ing human beings like grains of sand into

perished. In this case, as in others, the submirine waited cold-bloodedly until night-

UNEXPLORED LABRADOR

e nea. As the darkness closed down 300 en, women and little children struggled in nose lonely waters. A hundred of them

in reference to the sinking of the Abosso,

miles from land;

along the Queenstown waterfront.

with pitiable, choking efforts wen

instances, for their American brides

good old State and cheery letters from the

MICHAEL KELLY, EDDIE SHINE,

JAMES KNOX

AL GLASS, Battery E. Schofield Barracks.

ERWIN ENLOW.

Twenty-eighth District police station, North Twentleth street.--Editor of

Pottstown, Pa., November

EVENING LEDGER.]

lebted :

WHERE THE BOARD SITS Answers to Yesterday's Quiz To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Will you 2. Frederick Macmonnies is a no kindly inform the under signed through the columns of your paper where Local Exemption Board No. 29, of Philadelphia, has its headquarters. WILLIAM F. OAKES. 3. The Italians captured recently number about 6 per cent of the total number under arms—more than 3.000.000.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ 1. Has the tax rate of Philadelphia ever bea

2. Who is Charles Lathrop Pack? 3. What is the minimum recruiting age f the United States marines?

4. Name the author of "The Man Without a 5. Where is the Corcoran Art Gallerr?

6. What is the difference between anthracia and bituminous coal? 7. Define the purpose of the Commission da Training Camp Activities.

8. Where is the original melody of "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here" found? 9. What is the Smithsonian Institution

10. By whom and when was the Boston fra-bony Orchestra founded?

1. Finland is in northern Russia, adjoining weden, to which country it formerly belonged.

in work, or, rather, we can translate our anything about the Mayor which the rest grief into work that will nerve us to of us had not discovered long ago. greater trials that are to come.

100

urgently concerned as England and

France over the cause of freedom. There would be no America for home-loving

folk to be anugly "isfolated" in had it not been for hundreds of thousands of men who laid down their lives so that we could be secure. Their work was only half accomplished. Once more our freedom is endangered with that of the

whole civilized world. And from making a sacrifice equal to that of our fathers no true American will flinch.

MISTRESS OF THE SEAS

TWO readers at good-natured issue ask us to settle the question "Who te mistress of the sea?" Answering literally and in the singular, as the query is couched in that number, it can be said that during the progress of the war England has been mistress of he North Sea and Germany of the Baltic. Answering practically, as the surface of the globe is four-fifths water and the Saisie Sea is a mere drop in the bucket to the oceanic vasts, England is the misas of the seas, for her powerful navy a kept the Teutonic fleets bottled up of the Kiel Canal Germany has I into practice a ruthiess submarine and antich Theorem violating international contratity and humanity; but surely the west underwater guervilla tactics mittute a claim to the premier I the best inner. Stealthy murder tren and nencombatapts

like the hills whence cometh cur help. The "Star Spangled Banner" does not lose its thrill even when an alien

conducts the orchestra.

in each camp, by the commission, superin-tend the operation of the regimental post exchanges or soldiers' co-operative stores. Former Judge Gordon did not say Thus a vitally important institution, be into contact in every-day routine, is relieved of every imputation of sutlers' "grafts," on

The first'deata roll of Americans They do not know their own country is mercifully short. But it is long enough and its meaning who say we are not so to convince us that we are really at war.

> Even though gunmen are brought into the city today, the voters are determined that ballots shall be more potent than bullets.

> > The German victories in Italy are apparently intended as camouflage to make the people at home think that the forces of the Kaiser are not slowly retreating to the Rhine.

Woodbury, N. J., farmers say that potatoes could not all be taken from the ground because the draftees were taken too soon. There is a tendency to try to blame too many things on Uncle Sam. When citizens do not have to dig trenches the least they can do is to dig up the nearby potatoes.

The way to prevent criticism of the police department for its conduct today is to compel the policemen to obey the laws and keep their proper distance from the polling places. Superintendent Robin son has given the necessary orders. It remains to be seen whether the men higher up issue subsequent orders over his head,

ving their lists of "the hundre oks" were in vogue today. Mr. ells would probably place at t America as a melting pot of the Wells nations is a frequent metaphor, but it Richard Garnett's "Twillight of the Gods. in "The New Machinevell" he wrote, "Britten's father had delighted his family by reading aloud Dr. Bichard Garnett's Twilight of the Gods' and Britten conveyed the mentious volume to me." would seem that some sections are busier caldrons than others in fusing the diverse races into authentic Americanism. Hawaii, for instance, in its first

Twilight of the Gods' and Britten conveyed the precious volume to me." Now, in "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," a young soldier at the front, asking for books to be sent to him, writes: "And there is a book, I once looked into it at a man's rooms in London; I don't know the title, but it was by Richard Garastt, and it was all a book gods who were in reduced thr-chumstances but amid summy, pictures are momenty. Scenery without steel or poles of which thinks the to be an of the summer. draft for the National Army offered for elective service on the first number two orn Americana, two Japanese one. Filipino and one Portuguese, as varied a group as any section has shown, and all no on the text of readiness to

newspaper clipping describing the incident. The narrator is General Ruther-

t'on Local police organizations and sher-iffs, as well as the machinery of the Deford B. Hayes, one-time President of these United States, and the story was afterward sent to General Hayes by some careful person for the stamp of his apvicinity proval. The General appears to have cut the clipping into sections and pasted it committee on protective work attached upon a sheet of paper to permit of interlineations. These last are given in italics, All work and no play makes the Sammee duil a boy as Jack of the old saw. So within brackets, in the :tory, which folinside the camps, in addition to the facilities lows:

> was present." says ex-President Hayes, "when General Sheridan cast the first vote and last of his life. McClellan was the candidate on the one side and Lincoln on the other. Sheridan had never voted, as he was an army officer, but he understood that under the laws of Ohio an Ohio soldier could vote, and that there was to be somewhere in camp among the Ohio soldiers a polling place. "He soon learned it was at my beadquarters (my only memorandum made at the time was 'Generals Sheridan and Crook and Colonel Forsythe came over to my command to vote at the polls in the Thirty-fourth Regiment, O. V. I. Gen

eral Sheridan's "maiden vote." This at Cedar Creek in the Shenandoah Valley Virginia.']. So he came over the day before and talked about it. 'I never cast a vote before in my life,' said General Sheridan, 'and I don't understand how to

"Next day Sheridan came over with General Forsythe, of Toledo, and General Crook, who also wanted to vote. I passed the word around that Sheridan and Crook would vote about 9 o'clock and [perhaps] 1000 soldiers and two brass bands were on hand. The polling place was a wagon, and three noncommissioned officers were judges and two young fellows clerks. said I'd vote first, so as to show Crool and Sheridan how it was done. I was an old voter; they were greenhorns. I stepped up and said to the judges, My name is Rutherford B. Hayes; I vote in Hamilton County, Ohlo, in the Fif-teenth Ward, Cincinnati." All this was put down.

"Then Sheridan stepped up. He was a little embarrassed, for all the men were looking at him. It was a new part for him to play. He looked at the judge and him to piny. He looked at the judge and the judge stared at him. Your name, sir, said the judge, with infinite dignity, Sheridan spoke up, Thilip H. Sheridan, 'In what State do you vote?' asked the judge, impressively. 'In Ohio,' Sheridan judge, impressively. In Ohio, Sheridan replied. 'In what county?' 'Perry Coun-ty' 'In what ward or township, str?' 'My father lives in Reading township,' Sheridan replied in an embarrahead way [for *U* was all new to him]. 'Then General Crook stepped forward, pulling his mustache nervously, as was his hubit (schen he was slightly arrylazed

ain habit [schen he was slightly perplete or embaurdesed]. He gave his name and said he lived in Dayton. Montgomery County. 'What ward, sir?' thundered the County. 'What ward, sir?' thundered the judge. I don't know.' General Crook said. 'I always stopped at the Philips House, though.' 'Oh, call it the Pirst Ward.' I [no, not I, some one else] said, and down it went that way. In speaking with Sheridan afterward, he said with feel-ing: This is my first vote; I don't ever expect to vote again, but I did want to vote for Old Abe'!'' [This is substantially correct. 28 No-vember, 1883. Rutherford B. Hayes.]

THIS THING of higher cost o' manu facture is running amuck. Yesterday luseppe, da Barber, annaunced an adance in the price of a hairout, "because," aid he, "of the increased cost of raw ma relate" What, prifies, are the raw ma

ared correctly in most of the New 4 perst

If Doctor Muck had spoken up like an ionest man and said, "How can you expect me, as a loyal citizen of Germany, to conduct the 'Star Spangled Banner' when you know that my sentiments in this war are in sympathy with my own coun-ry?" fair-minded Americans would have try ?" accepted his attitude. I myself would certainly not have enjoyed hearing him nduct our national anthem under such circumstances.

But the explanation that he gives cowardly and evades the real issue. He says, "Why will people be so silly? Art is a thing in itself and not related to any particular nation or group. Therefore it would be a gross mistake, a violation of artistic taste and principles, for such an organization as ours to play patriotic alrs. Does the public think that the Symphony Orchestra is a military band or a ballroom orchestra?"

Does Doctor Muck really believe that the national anthem should be played only by "military bands and ballroom orches tras"? He chooses to ignore the fact that the national anthem is the symbol of our patriotism and loyalty, at a time when our nation is at war, and that, even though he is an "enemy alien." the Boston Symphony Orchestra is, or should be, most decidedly an American organizaand ready to play our national an them on any occasion when the patriotic emotions of its public demand it.

Equally cowardly is his claim that the playing of the national anthem would disrunt his orchestra because it is com-posed of so many different nationalities. All of these men have lived in America many years, and most of them are, and all n should be, American citizens by The pity of it all is that the feelings of

anger which are naturally aroused an our people by such cynical disregard of the sanctity of our national air engender in turn enmity against the music of the German masters of the past. Witness the of German operas from the of the Metropolitan Opera exclusion repertoire House this winter.

loston Symphony Orchestra as an Amer ican institution should play our national anthem, but that Doctor Muck, after his extraordinary statements, should not be pernitted to conduct it

New York, November 5.

SANE VIEW OF GERMAN MUSIC To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-I understand that the leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra has never re-fused to give the "Star Spangled Banner," and that when he was asked to give it he and that when he was asked to give it he did so without objection and pleasantly. As to the patriotism of Major Henry L. Higginson, who created this orchestra and has sustained it during its entire existence. he is always regarded as the first citizen of Boston. If I were asked to name the forenost patriot in the country I think hould name him. It is he who gave think

It is a strange fact that, with all the exploration that has been going on in the North during the last 100 years, the in-terior of Labrador should have been a terra incognita until recently, when represent-atives of the United States Geographic Society and of the Carnegie Museum, of Pittaburgh, passed through it. This expe-dition found, along with other things, chains of large lakes hitherto unmapped and rivers hitherto unknown. In fact, the jour-ney covered 756 miles probably never ha-fure travelad by white men. The full re-port of the findings of this exploration When for the truth he curbt to die. But the trouble will go deeper than mers-rice present offs. Are we to give up erman music entirely-not during the war-nly, but until we who are living shall have assed away, for I cannot imagine that our estings toward Prussianism will ever grow east I should say that we ought not to five up all Corman music. Why not draw he line between the Germany that we

4. Beersheba is in Palestine

5. Jamaica is a West Indian island posses-[The Twenty-ninth District Exemption pard, consisting of L. Smith, L. M. Fried-6. No person not born in the United States

7. Soft coal is called bituminous

8. "Do not put all your eggs in one basket" B. Did one should have more than one re-source with which to meet a crisk.
B. Ostend is a Belgian port now used as a German submarine base. In peace times it is a famous watering place.
B. Moravians: a religious sect dating back in the Reformation.

FROM HOME To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

th

Boat

COASE

the

FAST AND BE BEAUTIFUL

That many Americans commit suicids over the platter has been the contention of physicians for years. That many of these who do not succumb to the burden they put upon their powers of assimilation are made miserable by debauchery which ther fondly regard as innocent because it does not include tippling and singing in tavens is a matter of common knowledge am

home State will go a long way in breaking the monotony of our life here. laymen and physicians alike. laymen and physicians alke. Diet and grow healthy! Eat sparingly and help to win the war! We exhort es-pecially the housekeepers who are asked to sign economy-of-food piedges. Incidentally—and here is the powerful

argument-the young matron who purges the fare of its fatness and abides personally by the rules she lays down may look at by the rules she lays down may look at middle age more like a Botticelli Madonna than like a fat Flemish housewife.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

SONG OF THE 5TH CANADIANS Will you open up your gramophon And turn on "Home, Sweet Home" And over God's own country trot Your fancies for a roam? From the prairies to the foot-hills From the Rockles to the sea. 'Peg to the Pacific, Of the Western Cavalree?

lessly from group to group, looking for their little daughters, their brothers, and, in some Can you hear them learning drill? (Left, right; left, right!) Going through the rookle-mill? of corpses, like cordwood, grew higher and higher among the coils of ropes and ships' stores on the dark old quays."

(March at case !) "All you want is lots of cheek To be corp'ral in a week," Says the man from Maple Creek (Carry on !)

Will you take your pocket war-map Of the Sallent to the Somme, And pick out the spots they've plodded to And those they've plodded fro Are you asking what they did there? Oh, look up the book and see : They've the blossed gift of silence In the Western Cavalree.

Can you feel the pelting rain? (Left, right; left, right!)

Well, they're going in again (March at ease.)

And it's seven miles from camp. And they're whistling as they tramp. Oh, their spirits won't get damp ! (Carry on !)

you close your eyes a moment And imagine you are where The shades of white men wait in line The final trumpet-blare? Pass around the roll and read it. If your misty eyes can see, Of the bunch who died for Freedom From the Western Cavalrae.

Can you catch the faintest sound? Can you cheft, right; left, right!) (Left, right; left, right!) They're arriving on the ground (March at ease!)

For the final big review, We'd be lucky I and you To be lined up with them

fall to compass its destruction of Hves. should name time to be who gave the soldier's field to Harvard. On a shaft at the entrance gate every student, as he enters this athletic field, reads these words: It is a strange fact that, with all th Though love rapine and reason chafe. There peddes a voice without reply: "Is man's perfibite to be safe When for the truth he quabt to die.

There seems to be every reason why the

WALTER DAMROSCH.