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WAR TO BE WON IN THE WORKSHOPS

EVERY workingman, every business and professional man, every farmer and every merchant must keep in mind the net that the war is to be won in America

If these men fail in their duty the lives needlessly and the responsibility will rest upon them.

Here is the situation today: No aggressive action can be expected from transportation and stock supervision will Russia. The man power of England and be made operative under the food-France is exerting itself to the utmost to hold the trenches and to push back the Germans. That man power will grow weaker instead of stronger as the

months go by. It is imperative that the United States should pour into Europe as many men as possible and as quickly as possible in order that the Allied forces can follow up every gain and hold it. The American armies are depended on to turn the balance in favor of the Allied forces and to win the final victory in the field.

They cannot win unless they are supported at home. They cannot even fight unless they are carried across the ocean. They cannot be carried across the ocean in time unless there are ships enough for the lob. And they cannot be fed and supplied with munitions unless there are bottoms in which to carry the things needful. Because of the scarcity of shipping the Government has already made arrangements to build great factories in France in which to manufacture certain supplies required by the armies. But the raw material must be shipped across the At-Inntic.

when he said the other day that we should

ORLANDO, ITALY'S to the effect that the German arms will enforce respect for his country from the "CRISIS PREMIER" world, that already the "hateful word Boche" is not so much used by the French as formerly. If the French are talking less of "Boches" it is because the New Cabinet Chief Originally Educator, Now Statesman in

invaders of France are becoming every day less and not more formidable. German arms are not regaining respect where the bearers of them are constantly retreating.

TF THERE is luck in names, Italy's new The Germans cannot answer to their Premier should lead that country out own satisfaction the most pointed question the Allies can ask. Why, if the col- of the military, political and internal economia difficulties which beset her from the lapse of Russia released hundreds of thousands of troops, were these forces Huns on her frontier soil and the Socialists not thrown against Hais. Petain and and Radicals within the land. Victor Emanuel is a name to conjure Pershing to break through on the western

Hour of National Emer-

gency

Premier's Record

has not known since the war began.

which has befallen the Italian armles has not been exaggerated. The details of Ger-many's victory—that of wiping out, in the short space of two or three days, the Italian effort of eighteen months, with the terrible

To Restore Nation's Honor

Orlando must be a brave soul to promise in such an hour of national degression and shame the resuscitation of his country's bonor. That is really what his acceptance mercial means. Before he under-

us doubt the truth.

Prof. Victor Emanuel Orlando, who has

victory with-an inspiration to glory on front? The true answer is that man for man and gun for gun the Germans have the battlefield and solidarity in the nation. Victor Emanuel Orlando is the name of not the initiative, courage and strength that English, French and American sol- the new Cabinet chief. Primarily an educator and jurist, he has turned to states diers have. German victories are won only against numerically inferior, badly manship, and is regarded as one of the munitioned forces. There is not nerve real leaders in Italian public life. He has come to the fore in the national emergency enough in Berlin to risk a final decision on the western front. It will be satisfied created by the downfall of the Boselli coawith defensive warfare there, and its only litlon. hope is to create a diversion elsewhere.

CHEAPENING FOOD DISTRIBUTION

MERICAN efficiency has had as team-A mate American extravagance. This country's reproach as the waster among the nations is being removed by the economies compelled by the war. We have been taught a lot by Hoover, and we are learning a lot more. Profiteering of manufacturers and middlemen, greed of the retailers, carelessness of housewives-all these have been taken up by the food administration.

important legal works. America has been burdened with the most expensive food distribution in the world, the food administrators' researches have revealed. And all the excessive expenditure has filtered down to the purse known conservatism would counterhalance other obnoxious insects, but protect the of the ultimate consumer. Vast savings the radicalism of men like Bissolati and tion of commodities and provisions. Hoover, and his aids are devising a sys- ever, was bold enough to prophesy that it tem of ending this unnecessary loss of values. Effective methods of packing, licensing authority. Vast sums will be saved all along the line of distribution.

and the public will share in the benefit of the savings:

A BARRIER BUDGED

A BARRIER to growth and progress in West Philadelphia will be removed by virtue of the United States Supreme Court's decision that the city may con-struct streets through grounds of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane. The court of highest appeal in the land upheld on all points the ruling of the upheld on all points the ruling of the lower court, enabling the municipality of Philadelphia to break through the harriers which have kept a large and exceedingly valuable area dead to all improvements. The city long ago developed a populous territory around Kirkbride's. the situation of which blocked the natural course of avenues of communication,

transit lines and houses for the evergrowing population of the city. Efforts to make this convenient and important section available for com-

honor. That is really which he premiership means. Before he under-took to form his Cabinet he must have known of the Italian defeat, or at least have munity uses failed time and again, and been prepared for it. The new Premier is one of those public the obdurate opposition of the owners is evidenced in the present litigation, which en-and there are dozens of them in Euwas carried to the Supreme Court of the rope-who conscientiously build up in their own countries a reputation for conspicuous capacity, but are never heard of by the United States after State courts had decided in favor of the city's authority.

antic. Lord Northeliffe sounded the alarm that it might have dismissed the appeal mention-unknown yeaterday outside Italy, but known everywhere today because his int of jurisdiction, thus setting an erits in the past have justified his promportant precedent as to eminent domain motion to the highest office in the State. His career has held no flashy momenta. What he has done he has done well, but in future suits. The Supreme Court decision means more than mere "gangway" for improvethe repute gained by his efforts has been local only. He has been in public life for twenty years, and yet it was not until this ments. It means the creation of new realty values through the opening of cear, when, as Home Secretary, he refused transit facilities. This in turn means passports to the Italian Socialists to go to more taxes for the City Treasury. Finally, the Stockholm conference, that he was ever the stocknown conterence, that he was ever mentioned at any length in the foreign press. It was Orlando who said at that time the Stockholm conference "was a ma-neuver of the Central Powers, aided by the growth in values will add to the city's borrowing capacity, based as this is or realty assessments. Russian extremists." and that is what it -----Russian extremises which goes to show that developed into, which goes to show that Orlando, if he was an "unknown" at the time, possessed the knack of putting the LASTING PEACE WITH ASIA developed political truth into a nutshell.

Tom Daly's Column

DONE FOR THE DAY Come on! the day's work's done; Wash up, and off we go! Hey! wait a bit, don't run; No need to hurry so. Boats, subways, trolleys, trains, There's lots o' them, you know-But what about those stains? Wash up before you go!

Get rid of labor's grime; Wash up before you go! Soap and a little time Make hands as white as snow. Come, make the soapsuds foam! Remember what you owe To those who wait at home; Wash up before you go!

Hands, face-aye, heart and mind, Wash up before you po. Leave business cares behind; In soapsuda let them flow. That frown, that uply scoul, Don't take that with you! No! Leave that upon the tour'l-Wash up before you go!

formed the new Italian Cabinet on the pass-WHILE WAITING for the election reng out of the Boselli coalition, is one of the turns last evening we picked up "A Surablest men in Italian public life. A lawyer, aged fifty-seven years, he has held various geon's Philosophy," by Dr. Robert T. Morris, and came upon this:

professorships in jurisprudence at Palermo, "One reason why the police have pro-Modena and Rome. He has been active in tected vice and have used it for a source politics since 1897, when he was elected a deputy. In 1903 he entered Giolitti's of income is because the social system as Cabinet as Minister of Public Instruction. a whole favors that sort of thing, and Since June, 1916, he has been Minister of | will continue to do so. A parallel is found the Interior under the aged Boselli, Orlando in everyday life in the garden. Some is a man of culture and author of many species of ants act as police in disposing of certain kinds of obnoxious insects. When Boselli organized his Cabinet in They find, however, that the aphis ex-June of last year Haly heaved a sigh of cretes a sweet fluid which they like to eat relief. It was felt that the judgment of The aphis is very injurious to plants be the octogenarian statesman and his well- cause it sucks their juices. Ants destroy

aphis. They will kill any intruder if they of American soldiers will be shcrificed can be effected by an economical distribu- that the Boselli coalition ministry would can, even attacking man viciously if he last a few months at least. No one, how- attempts to brush away their herd of aphids. "Ants take up and distribute colonies of would hold out for nearly a year and a half. The fact that it did so was a tribute to the guiding power of the kindly "elder statesman" who, like Cincinnatus, was sumnjurious aphids just as the police distribute vice colonic , that a: , sucking the juice of social life. The yellow ground noned out of a pleasant political retirement in order to serve his country in a moment ant is too grasping in its malefaction and makes so many tunnels along the of need. The task which Boselll faced was, how roots of the white pine in order to place The task which bosen faced was, how-ever, a picayune labor compared with that which faces Orlando. It is a task from which many more experienced statesmen might pardonably shrink. Orlando takes office in a day of gloom such as his country colonies of the woolly aphis that the tree is loosened at the root and dries out. 'Exposure of protected vice' has then been made. Aphids and ants both suffer for a while after exposure of their methods, but they soon beg'n the work all over again upon another tree, unless the gardener applies pienty of tobacco stems for mulch in summer and kerosene oil in winter. We limit the development of aphids after learning the nature of both

> Couplets (From the Irish Monthly.) BREVITY

effort of eighteen months, with the terrible wastage of human life involved-are too Be brief! If "brevity's the soul of wit," clear and too well substantiated to make 'Tis likewise sole excuse for lack of it. ENVY

aphids and ants."

power, Vet what is Envy? Admiration sour.

JOHN J. HAYDEN EDGAR D. MELVILLE, of Chester, re-

minds us of conundrum perpetrated at a meeting of the Diamond Club some years since by Kosciusko McGinty, of whom we gossiped at some length several days ago.

The Diamond Club, a little clan of puzzlers, was in the habit of holding ar. occasional conundrum contest, and this was



Wholesome and sweet is Admiration's Doctor Penniman Makes Correction-The Adoption of French Orphans

> DOCTOR PENNIMAN EXPLAINS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-My attention has just been called to the following statement by your reviewer in a notice of the admirable book by Doctor Margolis on "The Story of Bible Translations

Vice Provost Penniman, in an address on the English versions of the Bible de-livered in Houston Hall two weeks ago, made absolutely no reference to the work

and women at the head of these societies who are not in them for mercenary motives, as some of them are now, it is charged. Either run them right or else abandon them. If we think more of France than we do of America, let us pull down Old Glory, dis-5. What Venetian art and architectural tran-ures are menaced by the Teutonic ai-vance in Italy? card the American language and run up the French flag. DISGUSTED. Philadelphia, November 5.

JAIL FOR HIGHER-UPS

vance in Huly? 6. What are retinasporas? 7. Define St. Martin's summer. 8. Who is the "Old Fox" in Italian polities? 9. Where is the Tyrol? 10. How many times has the election of its President of the United States detailed on Congress? to the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Sorry to recall the Fifth Ward atrocities, but in murder cases are not the conspirators generally kept in jail along with those who fire the fatal shots" Why Answers to Yesterday's Quiz are not the men higher up jailed w Mascia and his co-pais until the trial? jailed with

Philadeiphia's tax rate frequently passed the S3 mark in the eightles and mirdles. For a fumber of years prior to Masse Weaver's administration it stood at 51.56, and during it was set at 51.50, which has prevailed since.
Charties Lathrop Dack is president of the

build ships with all possible speed in order to prevent the tonnage on the seas from failing below the amount required. The U-boats have sunk so many vessels that the world tonnage today is less than when the war began. So long as the submarine activity continues the building of new ships is of supreme importance.

The Shipping Board is beginning to appreciate the gravity of the situation. It has just appointed two engineers to bring pressure to bear on the shipbuilders to rush the work as rapidly as possible, one engineer for the builders of steel vessels and another for the builders of wooden ships. It would be easy and useless to say that these engineers ought to have been appointed months ago and that the work of building new ships should have been begun as soon as war was declared in 1914. But it is unprofitable to hold inquests at this time. The fact to keep in mind is that the Government is at last alert to the need and has begun earnestly to push the work in hand.

Nothing can be achieved, however without the hearty co-operation of the people. The householder who rents a room to a ship worker is doing his part in the war as really as though he were carrying a rifle. A call has already been sent out to the residents of Philadelphia to provide house 'oom for the thousands of men employed in the shipyards on the Delaware River, Thousands more must be employed if the shipbuilding program in to be completed on time and if the way to be won. There must be the mon hearty and genuine co-operation between the people of this city and the Govern ment as well as between the people of every other shipbuilding confer and the men seeking a place to live while they

The enormous resources of the country re to be used to win the war. If the neon a to not place them at the disposal of the Government, the Government will take them. It will conserve food. It will two profiteers into hiding and it will ine all raw materials needed unless they are offered at reasonable prices. If every eithern realizes that victory depends in e degree on his willingnam to man the mail will be easy.

THE MAME OLD BLUFF



THE agreement between the United States and Japan guaranteeing the integrity of China has all the force of a treaty and more. It is a gentlemen's agreement, one which binds in honor rather than in law, and it is all the more impressive because it is made between two nations and not among several. The national pride of two peoples peculiarly sensitive about their traditional honor is the best guarantee that these sclemn pledges will be woven into the very fabric of their life and insure permanent peace between America and the Orient.

It is with a refreshing candor such as statesmen rarely adopt in international affairs that Secretary Lansing admits the old doubts that Americans and Japanese have had about each other's inten tions. These suspicions, usually Lased on gross ignorance, are to be quelled forever, only bringing them to the light and

frankly admitting their origin. The agreement is the most momentou diplomatic step taken to insure the future peace of the world since the great war started. It is nothing short of a peace compact between America and Asla embodying the principle that "territorial propinguity creates special relations," a formula that can stand as the model for the other warring continents. This means that the guardianship which the United States assumes in behalf of the American republics is to have an analogy in Japan's guardianship over the Chinese republic. The rights of weaker nations are to be safeguarded without an invasion of their

Many families have forced up th price of food through a mania for hoarding and glibly blame the profiteers. The vegetarian Gaspard, who counts his potain the candielight of the cellar and shuckles over prospective feasts next March, is responsible for much of the misery resulting from high prices,

sovereignty.

The Park Commission refused to perrit the United States ' Ambulance to camp in the Park for a few Corps In view of this, it is a great won anys. how it ster agreed to let the statu of Washington be erected at the Park atranes. There is no truth in the report, overver, that the Declaration of Indesolution was:

His Personality

The new Italian Premier is a tall, well-built grayish man of fifty-seven, with bril-liant eyes and pompadour hair. Of dis-tinguished appearance, he had an equally distinguished career. He was-born at Palermo in 1869, and took his degree as dector of laws at the University of Paler-mo in 1881. Four years into the heaven mo in 1881. Four years later he became professor of jurisprudence at the Univer-sity of Modena, and in 1888, after a short stay at Messina, went back to Palermo as full professor. For nearly ten years he now devoted himself to his teaching duties, but found time to write a very important treatise on the "Frinciples of Constitutional Law." since accepted as a standard Italian work on the subject. standard Italian work on the subject. Success of educational, juristic and lit-erary works paved the way for his entry into the Chamber of Deputies in 1897. When Giolitti, the "old fox." who was given his political quietus by Gabriele d'Annunzio two years ago, formed his Cab-inet in 1903 he made Orlando Minister of Public Instruction. In the Giolitti Cab-inet of 1909 he was Minister of Justice, and in the Salandra Cabinet of November

and in the Salandra Cabinet of November 1914, was appointed to the same post. Thi ortant office was held by Orlando until

Boselli formed the coalition Ministry of June, 1915, when he was promoted to the more important post of the Interior. Such is the brief record of the political activities of Orlando, who, in political parlance, is known in Italy as "a safe man," and in whom the Italian King has so far and in whom the change of the solution of the solution of the confidence as to ask him to accept the highest office in that monarch's gift. Premier Orlando is possessed of great powers of physical endurance, and has shown in the past that he is a man of

reat political courage. He is the "man of the hour" in Italy, and those who have studied his career feel con fident it will be the hour of triumph.

BOND ENGRAVING WORK OF ART

For months the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has been busy-rushed. In fact-retting out the new bonds. The engraving is a work of art and is done by the most exnert men in this line. Kvery detail of the design has been gone over most carefully, and when the plates — different for the bonds of each denomination - are ready there still remains the task of printing the

there still remains the task of printing the bonds and the counon sheets, folding them, putting them together, numbering and re-cording every one. Then they must be senf out with the utmost care-no mean undertaking in itself when one deals in the millions of pieces to be shipped. The Fed-eral banks in each of the twelve districts of the country must go over every bond and yead them in turn to the Federal Reserve member banks through which they were ordered, then these banks distribute them to the trust counterlies, savings banks and hypharses brokes which sent in authority-tions. Frailin thus resolt this individual pirch sets. There'y more that individual pirch sets. There'y more that sing back

the one that Kosciusko sprung: Why can a hypocrite best descrp upon how many toes a pussy-cat goes?" And the

A hypocrite is a man of deceit And a man of deceit can well counterfeit; And so I suppose He can well countertoes.

JUST TO GIVE a notion of the positive genius of Kosciusko McGinty, late King of Puzzledom, we reprint this clever charade, which is also a good bit of literary craftsmanship-an almost perfect sonnet. If you've got the time you might try to solve it. The answer is a word of two syllables, but in

this case divided into three, and the total fit into the text in place of the words set in capitals, the "first," "next" and "last" part and the "totals." An aching void I feel within my breast, by a nameless dread words can-Caused

not tell. Nor fleeting TOTALS can my gloom dis-To see the peach-bloom cheeks I once ca-

ressed Rosaline her love for LAST con-

feesed-The shapely form I loved to clasp so well Within another's arms can but, impel Deep jealous thoughts to rise, though "FIRST, suppressed

And NEXT, self-exiled from my darling

Rose. Feign a sad smile, to hide a bitter tear :

Fain would I seek relief from all my woes In her sweet smile, could I but draw anear:

las! I dare not! I am filled with fear. For this is leap year, and she might pro pose !

And while we're talking puzzles, here's neat turning of letters in an anagram. n the October number of the Eastern Puzzler!

INTO A GROUP, THEN A SNAPSHOT INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPH.

LIKE GOLF? No? Statistics? No? Here's a little attack of both;

Harold E. Porter, allas Holworthy Hall, whose latest book, "Dormie One," is a sort of golfers' epic, has been a devotee of golf for more than twenty years. He says that the skin he has lost in blisters from the game would make for each of seventy-nine large Asiatic elephants a

complete new episiermis; that the rubber in the golf balls he has lost would fill a freight train composed of ninety-seven cars with a capacity of forty tons each. and that the effort he has expended in hunting for said balls in the tail grass would, if translated into foot pounds, lift that freight train an inch and a half higher than the Washington Monument and hold it there indefinitely. He adds that the power he has exerted in swinging golf clubs would be sufficient to heat twenty six carpsts each as long as the distance from St. Andrews to Whitemarsh and as wide as the distance from Baltus-rul to North Jersey, and beat them ther-oughly clean, once every week for the

of the Jewish scholars.

This is a mistake, as the lecture called attention specifically to the work of Jewish translators and exhibited to the audience a copy of the version recently published by He referred the Jewish Publication Society. also to the earlier, versions of Jewish schol-

Unfortunately, it was necessary to cut out a considerable part of the lecture as delivered when it was printed the follow-In the printed lec ing week in Old Penn. ure there happened to be no reference to many important versions beyond the state-ment that there were other versions. It is hoped that this correction may set

right a possible erroneous impression. JOSIAH H. PENNIMAN. University of Pennsylvania, Office of the

Vice Provost, November 5.

[As there was no indication in the re-port of Doctor Penniman's address printed in Old Penn that it had been abbreviated, it was naturally assumed that the address was given in full. This assumption was the more natural because of the notorious ignoring of the work of the Jewish scholars lering the Bible into the vernacular. The EVENING LEDGER gladly acquits Doctor Penniman of the charge which it lodged against him in view of his adequate defense. iditor of the EVENING LEDGER.]

ADOPTING FRENCH ORPHANS to the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-While the writer's views and ideas SIT-While the writers faws and aloas which follow in these few lines may seem selfish and narrow-minded, and may even be termed un-American by some, yet I cannot refrain from speaking upon a pro-gram which is being followed out here and in other cities regarding the adoption o reache orphana by certain churches and and in other cities regarding the adoption of French orphans by certain churches and American families. We feel sorry for these poor little French children who have los ail in this horrible war, yet they are not the only ones. There are the English, Rus-sian, Serbian, Rumanian and so on, who are in like predicament, and the German also, and, above all, the American children who have already been made orphans and thou ands upon thousands more American child dren who are yet to be made such if the

I think America has paid France in com pound interest already so far as we have gone, therefore it is the height of folly to go any further in this line and beggar our land and our own people, who are already groaning under heavy taxes, and the worst yet to come, which is the casualty list if the war keeps on, and after the casualty list the orphan list of American

children. Now when we go go far as to look after foreign nations and feave our own in want, I say it is all wrong and a stop should be

foreign nations and leave our own in want, I say it is all wrong and a stop should be put to it. Do readers of your valuable paper know that there are lots of men who were down on the Mexican border who have not received pay for those services yet? That upon their arrival north thay were immediately packed up bag and baggage and sant into this present war "broke" and with sio money to send home to their wives and families to tide them gyer until they received the, next pay? Is not this ample cause for the charity funds and Red Cross funds to look into before taking up the cause of foreign 'nations? There is some-thing wrong somewhere, or these cases would not exist, and exist they do, whether we care to look into them on not. How about the drafted men who have been torn away from their families, whose income cases from their families, whose income is and the drafted men who have been torn away from their families, whose income cases from their families. And in some cases hot that, because the soldier has to have a filte ready case for himself : also he cannot as and every case for homs. Apil to cap the climax the oust of living " what

ley the petted protege of the Vares they are no more human than poor Mascia, who ig-

norantly acted as their tool! Some town you have down Philadelphia ounty! But now, with the Town Meeting party in such favor, why not suggest its osting Rotan for the next Governor of Pennsylvania, as New York boosted its Dis-trict Attorney, Whitman, to the Governor's chair for his wonderful handling of the Becker case? Also boost ex-Judge James Gay Gordon for the State Attorney General-

ship, for he would be much better than the nbent. Of course, all this to follow the unan mous selection of A. Merritt Taylor to fill

Mayor Smith's chair FORMER PHILADELPHIAN. North Philadelphia Station, November 5

INFORMATION ABOUT BOOKS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Having seen about one week ago in your paper a notice of an instruction book for children, mostly about the distance to stars, the sun, etc., and having forgotten the address of the publishers, I would es-teem it a favor if you would let me have the same. Also please tell me where I can get a pocket dictionary.

D. D. ELLIOTT, Saxton, Pa., November 6.

[The book you refer to is "Little Star Jazers," published by the Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. You can get ocket dictionary by addressing any of the ook stores or the book department of any the department stores.-Editor of the EVENING LEDGER.]

THE ALLIES' PRAYER

God of the sullen seas, where lurks the U-boat dread, God of the darkened sky when Zeppeling

destruction spread God of suffering France, of, Belgium, broken, bare ;

God of our Fathers, Thou, hearken our war time prayer

Strengthen the might of Thy children, Lord, on land and on the sea,

Renew in us the will to war till all the world be free;

Free from the menace of "Kultur," Lord, free from its cursed creed. From the House of Hohenzollern and all its damnable breed.

Out of Thy loving kindness, Lord, out of

Thy mercy great, Refresh Thou our love of freedom and sanc tify our hate; And grant, O God, no shameful peace, no

peace with the dastard Hun Till Justice rules supreme again, until Thy

will be done. And if Thou wilt but grant us, Lord

Then back o'er the plains of the plains of the gates of hell ; suffice of shot and shell of Flanders, e'en

Back we'll push the minions of Germany's

war lord proud war hold for him naught save And earth shall a shotted abroud.

We war not 'gainst his women, Lord, no

yet on his cursed seed, Lord, hor But his nation shall away before us as the weat wind sways the read; His Berlin battered and broken, his Rhine a river of red, His armies shelled to submission, his gen-

his generals imprisoned or dead

For this Thy grace we crave, Lord, scorn-ing a shameful peace; For this we battle on, Lord, till the lust of the Hun shall cease;

the Hun shall cease ; th us, O God of our Fathers ; ald us Be with

Surely because Smith is Mayor and Fit

burevailed since. harles Lathrop Pack is president of the National Emergency Food Garden Com-mission, whose efforts has suring an summer were responsible for the plundar of more than 3,000,000 gardens. He is also president of the American Forestr association.

The minimum are for marine recruits a seventeen years. Formerly it was min-teen years. Frime physical condition and consent of parents are requisite.

Author of "The Man Without a Country": Edward Everett Hale.
Corcoran Art Gallery: The manicipal picture collection in Washington.

6. Anthracite, hard coal; bituminous, soft res Commission on Training Camp Activitie Appointed by Secretary of War Baker provide leisure-hour activities and second secon

guard the morals of the United States cantonment United States cantonments. Original melody of "Hall. Hall, the Gan All Here": Air for "Come, Friends, Wu Flow the Sen" in Gibbert and Sullivan "Firates of Fenzance."

Smithsonian Institution: A foundation by dames Smithson, who willed a large um of money about the middle of the has century to the United States Government for the establishment of an institution by the promulgation and diffusion of knowl-edge among men.

enton Symphony Orchestra: Founded in Major Henry L. Higginson, of Boston, m the carty significant 10.

SUCCOR FOR SERBIANS THE National Food Fu d, official distri

utors of the English war refugees' com mittee, has added to its labors care of the stricken Serbians. J. A. Eshelby, England, change & Blenheim, street, London, street, London, England, change & Blenheim, street, London, street, London, street, London, street, stre man of the executive committee, makes following appeal to Americans:

"May I appeal to Americans." "May I appeal to you for a domation is aid of the work of this fund for feeding Serbians and other war sufferers? Every day we send free food to thousands of Belgian and Serbian refugees, also English necessitous poor, to hundreds of wounded and totally disabled soldiers, expectant and nursing mothers, invalid and crippled chil-dren and other cases of distress caused

hrough the war. "More than 123,000 persons have, unisted by the fund to become self-sul assisted by the fund to become serf-suppor-ing since September, 1914, and we bary distributed more than \$1,600,006 worth of provisions received in kind from many sources. But the need for our work is still urgent, and we cannot go on without pu

"Will you help us by sending a tion to the National Park Bank, 214 Broad-way, New York, which has kindly under-taken to act as our agents?

"The first batch of Serbian lads arrive in England April 28, 1916, the second six weeks later. They are now in hotes in Scotland and England. Naturally, an estimate was asked by the committee w the work was undertaken, but we did then foresee the rise in prices. The the hostels are run with great acon Tho and many of the assistants work for atill the funds have been exceeded, we are loath to stop at 300 when promi

"Those children are farseeing ; they alize the evils of Germanization They of what they want to do in establish commercial relations between Sarbia commercial relations between Sarbia a Great Britain. And, indeed, there is mu to be said for this side of the questi-Serbia, we hope, will get a natural out through ther sister provinces now us foreign rule, whose people speak her is guage and whose aims are identical w her own. Without interfering in pur mational ideas, we hope that young Serbis may gain from their sejourn among while we, too, have something to learn f their ideas of family life, of lows of kinds of respect and deference to the elder r eration.

"We plead very easterably for held