PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT Charles H. Ludington, Vice President; John Martin, Secretary and Treasurer; Philip S. Illus, John B. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, H. Whaley, Directors,

EDITORIAL BOARD CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, Chalrman. P. H. WHALEY..... Editor JOHN C. MARTIN General Business Manager Published daily at Puntic Length Building. Independence Square. Philadelphia. NEWS BUREAUS:

WASHINGTON BEREAU.

N. E. Cor. Pennsylvania Ace. and 14th St.
New York Hurrau.

London Hurrau.

Marconi House, Strait
Palus Bussay.

32 Sue Louis le Gran

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS e Evraini Lireira is served to subscribers hillsdeinnia and surrounding towns at the of twelve (12) cents per week, parable 6 carrier.

Mail to points outside of Philadelphia. In Inited States peadon, postage free, nfty 1501 cents per th. Sk (80) deliars per rear, payable in all foreign countries one (\$1) dollar per BELL, 2000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 2000

ENTERED AT THE CHILADELPHIA CONTROLLED AS

Philadelphia, Wednesday, November 28, 1917

OUR OWN BOLSHEVIKI

are making them in the famous German | that the Coown Prince was determined to city of Petrogram. There is a tendency fight a decisive engagement on the In man to belittle the effect of quietly Meuse to prove that the French could expressed epinion in his own street and be benten back wherever Germany chose foreign city. And, by the same token, a paid with their lives for the values. riot at home makes a marc in the maker deaver. In the same way Italy and the of it think the whole world is aflame, world came to tidak of the Piave as a A Botshevik, gailantly rations with like testing ground for Allast morale. Miltbeardless cadets, devoutly believes he is yet be on the program. But if the Italmaking London and Paris beg the Raiser lans retire now the world will know that Ing to the outnouring of some Socialist about "Allied imperialism" and "Wall street's war," fancies that no harm is Allies could roll them into the Adriatte, who courteously give our to the puclifist's TAKE DOUBTFUL BALLOT-BOXES is capable of harm to a righteous caus everywhere, whether it talks with

posed to be hidden in Allied closets? designs on Turkey, for example? We and liberal-minded men give a hesitant assent, and when the little conversation there is crystallized out of it all a repeti

Define, then, Define, if you can, the nameless crimes in Armenia. Define one war aim as the freeing of that nation from the unspeakable Turk and the

Around the circle of the seven seas the American Bolshevik will take you, pointuntil the German people come to their of holding even German soil secure from crats. We shall talk no peace with an irresponsible Kaiser if we have to fight ear of the German people. We can give felons. Let the German people absolve themselves, by reparation and repentance. from the crimes they have been led to commit and every possession that is rightfully theirs will be restored.

The American Bolshevik wants us to keep talking to the German people. Would that we could! Has he arranged with the German censor for transmission of our literature across the battle lines and frontiers? The only way we could get Germans to read President Wilson's war speech, in which he maintained with a candor disconcerting to militarists the world over that "we are still the firm friends of the German people," was by dropping copies of it from airplanes. If a man tried to enter Germany with liberar messages to the German people written on his skin in invisible ink, the frontier guards would give him an acid bath.

But our Bolshevik is not trying to talk to the Germans. He is trying to sap the courage and determination of his neighbors here at home.

A HOME DINNER IN THIS CITY OF HOMES

PHILADELPHIA takes just pride in its distinction as "The City of Homes"nevrly 400,000 of them, more than any metropolis in the world can boast in the sense of separate houses that are homes Thousands of Philadelphia boys, away ment or far off in alien trenches.

Thanksgiving feast. But the love of the ome folks will be fondly with them. Why not turn the fine sentiment of the season into a vital festival? That was the happy thought of mothers and fathers here. Just as the Philadelphia lads were to be missing from the family board so would be thousands of boys from all over the land, stationed at League Island. whose home ties had been broken voluntarily and gladly by them and their people that they might fight their country's battle. The connection was clear. The occasion was ripe. Thanksgiving invitations to sailors and marines stationed here came by hundreds from familles whose own boys are at the front.

So hundreds of temporarily homeless Jackles will eat a home dinner tomorrow in Bhiladelphia, City of Homes,

ITALY'S VERDUN

ITALY has held back the ourushing Huns at the Place without the aid of British and French re-enforcements. That red river is Italy's Verdun. "They shall not pass" has been the watchword there as it was on the Meuse. Many have believed that Italy's Allies were belying her to hold back the invaders. This is now definitely proved false by the announcement that the Affiel reerves are only now arriving at positions: seland the front. To the cohorts of Iwag alone is the credit due for the glorious defense of Venice.

It is no secret that Jeffre was advised to give up Verdun and that the Italians wave prepared to viold Venice and rettre WE ARE making war sims and peace to the Adire. But a sentiment swept France that Verdun meant more than a strategic post. When it was understood to attack in force, the French army took tary expects said that a retreat to the Adige would be sounder strategy. It may yet be on the program. But if the Italy and on other days 10 per cent less than formerly is consumed. it is not because they have to, but hecause such a retirentent would draw the Tentons farther from their base and possibly into a huge trap from which the

TO SUPREME COURT

VARE lawyers who are entering exceptions to every raling of the Commo Pleas Judges sitting as an Election Court on the opening of suspected ballot-boxes do so for the sole purpose of making a last desperate stand to grip the offices which they won by slight majorities on the face of the returns. Carrying the ballot-boxes to the Supreme Court, made possible by the exceptions, is just what sword. A remnant of that Christian the Town Meeting party managers want. nation, mostly women and little children. For several political generations there cries out. In nakedness, hunger and has hardly been a strictly honest election in Philadelphia. The Town Meeting party deglies nothing more than an opportunity to prove before the highest can Bolshevik, safe and warm here at court in the State what it has been demonstrating at this week's hearing in the lower court. The Vare attorneys have offered the opportunity of making election frauds, which every one is sure ofthe reform assenal in the mayoralty campaign two years hence.

UNIT CONTROL FOR WINNING THE WAR

THE United States working with a single purpose and in no other wise can win the war. The nation is single in sentiment. But united sentiment must be backed by united control.

American war activities are now to be operated as a single-track, high-geared. system. They call it a "Super-War and expressive brevity of the term is at once a definition of aims and an inspiring epithet. It is a phrase with a "punch." The same punch will be found in the supreme body composed of the Secretaries of War, the Navy, the Treasury, the Interior, Agriculture and Commerce and Labor, the food and fuel administrators and the chairman of the Shipping and War Industries Boards. It has a big job cut out, nothing less than the unification and co-ordination of all governmental branches in prosecution of the war to

The same kind of confusion and cross purposes which marked the early days of the war developed recently with the multiplicity of new committees and authorities, each with legitimate purpose, but all working without a definitely centralized asking. master-control. Wastage, duplication and congestion of energy and action will be saved by the new board which the President has created for victory.

The Organization will try to carry its fight to hide the ballots to the Supreme Court. It can be trusted to do anything that requires supreme nerve.

December cotton sold at the record quotation when its market opened. Just so wool does not follow suit will suit everybody, now that winter suits are suddenly called by nipping weather.

The French are going through the same gaps in the Alps that Hannibal followed. But this time it is civilized man that is bound for the Italian plain and the barbarian who awaits his attack.

The pension burdens and scandals of previous wars will be avoided by the mammoth success of the soldiers' Government insurance plan. Applications for more than a billion dollars' worth of policies are already on file.

The attack on Italy was intended to relieve Ahled pressure in France. But Italy seems to need little assistance. The Allied re-enforcements may even be strong enough to start an offensive of

FOOD-SAVING IN THE RESTAURANT

Hotels and Tearooms Loyally Support Hoover Administration

TIWENTY THOUSAND persons are fed I three times daily by Philadelphia's first and second class hotels, cafes and restaurants. Fifteen thousand others are fed once daily by these establishments-10,000 of them at or around midday and 5000 at night. Of the 20,000 that are fed three times a day, 2000 take a fourth meal at night

So 78,000 meats are served in these first and second class eating places in the city. the restaurants and tearooms of blk department stores being included among them. Those figures are approximate. To obtain exact ohes would require a great many thousands of dollars and the labor of a regiment of enumerators, bookkeepers, accountable and investigators for a month.

The managements of these establishments are giving earnest, whole-souled and selfsacrificing co-operation to the National Food Administration in its huge task o conserving the nation's food supply, and particularly the supply of these foods that contain the highest percentages of nutritive elements, to the end that the United States froops here and in the theatres of war and the soldiers and people of the Al-Bed nations may not starve.

If the rest of the nation reduces cencomption of food in the same measure in which these places have reduced it the problem of tood conservation is solved. These first and second class enting places are not contenting themselves with what they have accomplished; they plan to ac-

of ment has been effected. That is about 5600 pounds a day. Of the 21 per cent, 14; the other to is due to various deviceof the managements and to the disposition of matrons to co-operate in conservation

Every hig butel and restaurant is prelictate to his," one manager said. lictate to his, one mainger said. We an suggest, however, and we can make it very easy or rather difficult for our atreas to order vertain dishes. In this date we rarely serve a mear dish on Tuestay, If our enstomers demanded meat we'd nive to give it to them, but they don't broand it. They know what we are trying o do, and they are for us on the meat If only neck and collar fit-

Vegetarian Dinners

On other days, then Tuesday more game od poultry dishus are placed on the menus. More fish also appears on the menus and repared in more different styles. Many servation of shockace dinguises may be a servation. Now the waiters are instructed, and they observe the instructions carefully.

The collar-button in the hand is an insever to suggest ment. Anything else may

restaurant has a manager who knows

50 per cent, or 7312% pounds a day. That sounds almost impossible, but it is true. It is possible and true because a great deal too much butter was being used. An average him. East will not be disturbed, Our Bolshevik, here in Philadelphia, is careful not to mention the atrocities. It wouldn't be polite in the presence of ladies. So our of this month, will be a deadly weapon in the presence of ladies. So our of this month, will be a deadly weapon in the presence of ladies. So our of this month, will be a deadly weapon in the presence of ladies. So our of this month, will be a deadly weapon in the presence of ladies. So our of this month, will be a deadly weapon in the presence of ladies. So our of the presence of ladies are too much butter was being used, an average piece of latter weighs 1-32 to 1-24 of a piece of l When a patron had eaten all but piece of his butter the waiter added a pie of pieces. Steaks were always high-buttered. It was nothing unusual for waiter to use four pieces in buttering a saked polato. Great quantities of butter vere corved on vegetables and with griddle

> Now all that is changed. Bread and butter are served after the first course has been served. That eliminates eating bread and butter just to have something the patron gets no more unless he arks for t Griddle cakes are no longer accom-anied by enough butter to float them. One seee of butter is called sufficient for a baked notato 16 you want more Council"—the phrase makers who write to ask for it. Steaks and vegetables are washington dispatches. The spectacular buttered enough for the average person. but not too much, as formerly,

Saving Sugar

Consumption of sugar has been reduced about 50 per cent, or 2340 pounds. Some managers have done away with sugar owls and portion the sugar out to patrons we pieces (or one) at a time. If more is vanted the guest again must ask for Persons who have thought they needed four or five lumps of sugar in a cup of coffee find that one or two are enough. Other managers have not dispensed with sugar howis, but put less sugar in them. "We used to send the bowls to the tables full." said a manager. "We put in all they would hold and they always came back empty. Now we send them half full and there are almost always some lumps left in them then they come back."

The average person may not know it, but is a fact that sugar will be used more sparingly from a half-filled bowl than from a full one, even though the guests know they may have all they want for the

One manager has some personal acquaintance with 90 per cent of his patrons. He has been the manager for fifteen years. He asks his guests to use sugar sparing for the sake of the country and its allies. He asks them to partake sparingly of all things that Mr. Hoover wants saved. Waitand waitresses are cautioned against wastefulness with sugar. That increases the saving. The saving is still further the saving. The saving is still further increased by the use of less sweetening in cake, pies and puddings and by the use of

The reduction of wheat-bread consump tion is about 30 per cent. Much of this accomplished by observance of "Wheatless Wednesday." Guests are urged to use va-rious substitutes for wheat bread—rye and graham bread, corn bread and the others. When wheat bread is required most of the managers serve a bread of \$2 per cent wheat and 18 per cent corn flour manager now uses no "white" bread, using the wheat and corn combination exclusively. He serves one roll of wheat and corn flouand a corn muffin or a graham gem.

Fewer Bread "Scraps"

The portions of bread are reduced every-here. Bread, like butter, is saved by one managers by delaying the service until some managers by delaying the service until
the first course has been served. Guests
are made to ask for more bread if they
want it; they are no longer encouraged to
break a roll just to be doing something
and perhaps eat only a mouthful of it.
"Leok there," said a manager, seen in
his kitchen, pointing to a tray on which
was about half a peck of broken pieces of
bread and rolls. "That is all the bread
that has come back from luncheon. We
used to have three barreis of it. People
are saving. Conservation is a fact. It is
no dream of Hoover's any more. The peoare saving. Conservation is a fact. It is no dream of Hoover's any more. The peo-ple are being cured of the habit of waste-fulness, and when this war is over there will never again be such the second of the

Tom Daly's Column

A RESPONSE TO THE PROCLAMA

Give thanks, Misther President, say ye? Give thanks an' rejoice? O! faith, I'm that glad to obey ye There's tears in me voice. Food Trusts an' the like have been l'avin

No gold in me purse; However, I'm dacint an' savin'-It might have been worse. We might have had nothin' but Katle's

Ould cloth on the board, But here we've some bread an' some praties-Thanks be to the Lord!

Faith, sor, but the blessin's of Heaven Are crowdin' us fast, Me board had but places fur seven

Thanksatrin' Day last, But now there are eight call me "Daddy" Eight mouths to supply! Jusht look at the baby; that's Paddy Who came in July.

Obsarve the fat fishts of the Blessin', A-noundin' the board! in' none o' the others are missin', Thanks be to the Lord!

Give thanks, Mishter President, say yel Give thanks an' relotec? O! faith, I'm that glad to obey pe There's tears in me reice.

That Back Collar-Button

Dear Sir-I read with great interest poem and the paragraph relative to saving of the rear forctop collar-but-the same to be used for bullets to

ton, the same to be used for bullets to smite the Huns. Such a spirit of war economy is surely praiseworthy. Who wouldn't go around with his collar around his ears like a pair of hames for the cause? Any one but a misanthrope. I have, since the war began, removed the little metal dinguses from the ends of my shoestrings for the same purpose, and much to my surprise I have already accumulated nearly a pillbox full of them. It is my hope that in time I may obtain It is my hope that in time I may obtain enough of them to make a cannon. Go ahead with the good work, for I feel sur-all patriotic Philadelphians are with

Very truly, WILLIAM N. FAMOUS.

WE SHALL not discuss the merits of this scheme of saving shoelace dinguses. It goes to the other extreme and is calculated to distract attention from the main issue, as set forth in our poem of Saturday, to wit: "One collar-button is enough, so why use any more?"

Let critics rave, as critics will. We're of the same opinion still; We're tried the thing and we're the judge We know the collar will not budge,

Here are we, back-buttonless for nearly a whole week now, and otherwise normal We do not even get hot under our collat as quickly as was once our wont. We can discuss calmly the public's indiffer ence to our patriotic aims. The conservation of shoclace dinguses may be a

stant weapon, ready for emergency. Let us suppose a pacifist comes into Nucli about working with type. His game tid resultry are printed on the menu in arge letters; his ments, in small ones. In we places on his menu card appears VEGETARIAN DINNER" in letters four bold it with your thumb against the your neighborhood. He begins to open large as any others. The dinner mails of the first and second fingers. When the pacifist's throat is at its widest you flip the missile into his thorax and choke

Possibly other patriotic uses for the

EXEMPT

When I tried to pass for Myer things looked dandy at the start,

And they seemed 'o like me till they put the 'scope against my heart. Then the Major growled about the noisy trolley cars outside;

But he looked away and so I knew those trolleys ran inside. Now I'm sittin' in an office chasing figures

up a line-Wish to God I were with General Byng abingin' on the Rhine.

ANGUS.

THAT INTERESTING article dealing with dogs which graced this page a few days ago reminded us of the strange case of a man we know who lives in the town

of South Manchester, Conn. He's a hater of dogs, and the very sight of one scares him stiff. This man, who is normal in all other

ways, delights to walk in the country, but every such stroll becomes a fearsome adventure. If a dog appears in the road before him our friend dodges into a bypath if he can, or incontinently falls back and retreats the way he came. When the dog is near enough to notice this behavior its curiosity is naturally excited and it jumps to investigate. "I can never understand," says our friend, "why the dogs I detest should so delight to associate with

"They wouldn't, if you didn't worry so about them," we told him, "Why don't you walk right past them?" "I couldn't." said he, "it would kill me.

And it probably would. Once when a playful puppy pursued him he took refuce in a livery stable. He began incoherently to call upon the

proprietor for help "What are you sayin'? Want me to hitch up?" he asked. "Yes," said the poor cynophobiac; "hitch up and take me

We Thank You

Is it hard to write columns? Well rather It isn't all skittles and bliss he quatrains especially bother— They are seldom as easy as this,

-John D. Wells, in Buffalo News. Which accounts in a way for the habi (And it surely is nothing am Then we see a four-liner, we gr And tack on another like this C. A. Leedy, in Youngstown Telegram.

We're tickled to death when we strike 'em As over exchanges we pore; And gosh! how our readers all like 'em-They eat 'em and holler for more! -R. P. McPhoe, in Springfield

We thank you, dear colymning brother,
For saving us labor and fret;
Behold, we have written another—
And happily the end is not yet!
—Ted Robinson, in Cleveland Plain Dealer. Let me get in the game while it's going Let me get in the game while it's going I can tack on a verse, and I will, Just look at the way it is growing.

And notice the space it can fill.

—E. A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press.

And here comes Thanksgiving tomorrow And all I can think of to turk; I'll add to these quatrathe I borro

THE PEOPLE White House Pickets Defended An American

THE VOICE OF

Peace DEFENSE OF PICKETS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Your editorial on the National Woman's Party calls for a dispassionate re-statement of our position. In the first place, we are not a militant body. We have broken no laws and have never at-tempted to use force against our Govern-

d body of voters, though opposed by both parties, could force a measure through Congress by exerting political pressure on the President before a national election. Mr. Fudley Field Malone has paid tribute to the effectiveness of the campaign waged by the National Woman's party in the Western States and has said that our organization's work was the most difficult roblem he had to meet in his campaigning for President Wilson's re-election Woman's party was able to turn two State against Wilson, Illinois with its twenty-nine electoral votes and Oregon with its five, although the campaign cry of the Democratic party, "Wilson kept us out of Democratic party, "Wilson kept us out of war," made so strong an appeal to the West, where women vote, that large numbers of both men and women forgot their party affiliation and voted for his relection. As the women's votes were kept separate only in Illinois, it was impossible to know just how many of their votes in other States were registered against the Democratic party as a protest against that party's four years' opposition to the Federal suffrage amendment.

We recognize that men in political life do not see suffrage as a war measure and that, therefore, they cannot understand why the Woman's party has to use the kind of political pressure that we have exerted. On the other hand, the women suffrage organizations have declared for suffrage as a war measure and every one now knows that suffrage can only be a war measure if the President makes it so.

Four years ago no suffragists except eaders of the National Woman's party leaders of the National Woman's party had recognized the power of the President, as leader of the dominant party, to pass this measure. Convinced of this fact and intent upon bringing this knowledge to all women, the National Woman's adopted a policy of open and direct on the President through the most intelectually brilliant and successful campaign of publicity ever carried on by a political

After all other methods had been exhausted, the plan of carrying petitions on banners to the White House was adopted on January 10, 1917. The political wisdom of centralizing the campaign in Washing-ton has been proved. The message has gone from end to end of the country, and every woman voter knows that the President has not advocated the Federal suffrage amendment and also that he can pass that amendment at his will. With our entry into the European war, the necessity for in creased effort was evident, and the picketers continued to stand at the White House gates with banners emphasizing the relation of democracy at home to a war for mocracy abroad. The extraordinary attempts of the au-

The extraordinary attempts of the authorities in Washington to suppress the agitation by the most extreme form of persecution only show the strength of the women's position. A hundred women have been imprisoned, sentenced on the same trumped-up charge that they had caused the violation of a statute forbidding unlawful assemblage, obstruction of traffic incommoding the public. It is need-to dwell now on the obvious fact that police testimony, the attorney's charge, judge's verdict, the insulting treatment at Occoquan Workhouse and the District of Columbia jall were component parts of a plan of intimidation, which has utterly We regret, but cannot be surprised, that he Evening LEDGER, stanch advocate of

suffrage, has not yet understood the actual situation. We who sat in the court-room during the trials and who have been in the jail and workhouse found it dif-ficult to believe the evidence of our own eyes and ears. But persecution always strengthens a righteous cause.

The leaders of the National Woman's party in their prisons took the sub-

power of a jailer. They have refused to year prison clothes, to eat prison food and are demanding that all suffrage prisoners shall have the rights given in every other civilized country to political prisoners. How long will it be before the President

STRANGER THINGS HAVE HAPPENED

will understand that women who are ready to suffer and die for the cause of liberty in time of war are inspired by the highest patriotism? In this time of need for national unity, American women are de-manding enfranchisement, not begging for a toy to satisfy their desire for equality, not appealing for a privilege that they may run for office, not even asking for a right, but demanding that their hands shall re-ceive a tool to do the work of democracy, to make city and State governments and legislatures responsible to women as well as to men and to take immediate action on those things they carry the secret. 9. Which is the Keystone State?
10. Who said "Give me liberty or give death"? nent.

Alice Paul saw in 1913, as the railroad imployes saw in 1916, that a strongly ormployes saw in 1916, that a strongly or-

in a word, the welfare of the family upon which depends, as is being proved in every belligerent country, the endurance of nation in war or peace.

MARY H. INGHAM.

AN AMERICAN PEACE

Philadelphia, November 27,

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-The whole world longs for peacenot an early peace at any price, not a German peace, not an incor tiated peace, not even an Allied peace, but an American peace—the only peace that will endure and, in fact, make the world safe for democracy.

If such an American peace is to be obained. American public opinion must be welded into a weapon that will not only make it possible but inevitable. It is upon broad, liberal-visioned papers like yours that this vital work depe

Philadelphia, November 27.

ORIGIN OF GRAMMAR

The world reached its highest knows even invented, much less studied. had some curiosity to find out where how so great a blight upon the young to find out where and first came into being and why it ever be-came a school study, and I find that the Greeks knew it not, that their triumphant terature and their matchless oratory came literature and their matchless oratory came to flower before grammar was dreamed of. That it was not in any sense one of the great arts which they wrought out and with which they armed the human race. with which they armed the human race. That after Greece had declined, a barbarous Macedonian made himself the owner of all Egypt, and in order to surround himself with the most spectacular form of ostentation of which his vain mind could conceive, he set to collecting not only all the rare and precious objects and books and manuscripts there were in the world, but he capped it all by making a collection of the living men of the world who had any reputation anywhere for because tion of the living men of the world was had any reputation anywhere for knowing and thinking; taking them from their homes where they had some relation to the daily necessities of human beings, and had really been of some use, he shut them up for life in one of his palaces at Alexandria. which the folks there were in the habit of calling "the hencoop of the muses," and out of sheer desperation, since they could do nothing better to amuse themselves, they counted the words in the books which real men had written, and prepared tables of the forms and endings which the users of men had written, and prepared tables of the forms and endings which the users of words employed. The lifeless dregs of books which their distilling left we now call grammar, and study instead of books and even speech itself. In their lowest depth of indifference to the moving, pulsing of man not even the Alexandrians sank so low as that,—Yale Review.

THE SERVICE FLAG

Service flags, which already honor the men who have answered the nation's call The plan is to superimpose a smaller

white star upon the blue service star to indicate the supreme sacrifice. The border of the blue star will outline the white star. It was intended to have a circle of black around the blue star. This was abandoned

The service flag comes from Ohio. It was invented last summer by Robert L. Quiesser, of Cleveland, who now is a captain in the Fifth Ohio Infantry,
Captain Quiesser has two sons in the army and invented the flag when they were called to duty. The idea became very popular in Cleveland and soon spread through the country. A bill is panding in Congress to have

What Do You Know?

Who is the new technical bead of the Talk States Emergency Fleet Corporation?
 What is meant by "composition" in palling?

3. Name the President of Cubs.
4. Who wrote "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Ryde" 5. Who is the Princess Tatians!
6. Where is the Brenta River? How many pounds in a barrel of fi What is the capital of Japan?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Judge Robert S. Lovett is head of United States Priority Board, the fa-tion of which is to so order exper-commodifies from this country to Ailles and the domestic movement of a terials that the best interests of all a

2. Julia Ward Howe wrote "The Battle Hr

8. Trees are pruned in late full or winter to cause life is dormant and cutting can done without "bleeding" of the a Pruning insures strength for the branch that remains

9. Enoch H. Crowder. Provost Marshal Geral of the United States army. I charge of the new draft.

10. Ohio is the Buckeye State.

HOW MANY MEN DO WE NEEL WHEN the Committee of Public Information (which operates as an annex of Government departments) tells us from d to day that we had so many or so few s diers in April and have so many now sounds impressive to some, and in fact is things have been done. When the war w declared we had slightly over 100,000 re lar troops, a large proportion in garrist outside the country, and 120,000 milit We now have, November 1, in round ures, 1,200,000 men under arms, or rati in camp, for many have no arms. The are yet to be mobilized additional draf-men to bring our total to about 1,406,5 officers and men. Of these, roughly, 706,6 are volunteers and 700,000 (687,000 to

exact) drafted men. Of this number, or a small fraction are trained troops. It the force is almost totally untrained. As to equipment, this force is greatly decient, most notably in artillery. It is co mon knowledge that we can supply a co siderable fighting force with the requis

artillery to fight a modern battle only aff long lapse of time. The difficulties of transportation and t fact that all supplies, even down to re and cars and building material, must transported 3000 miles, in addition to re taken in conjunction with the necessity for ong training of most of our troops, indica that we will not be able to assemble effective fighting force in the summer 1918 of sufficient size to exercise a decis influence in that campaign. This situatis one that it is well for the American P ple to appreciate at the earliest mome

surely demand measures to put us it position to exercise a decisive influence Such an influence will be exerted a by an army of the size and fighting per of England's, a highly trained, well-cered army of at least 4,000,000 men. American people must learn to apprece the necessity for replacement and the the necessity for replacement and the ference between numbers and effect forces on the line. The average Amerithinking of 500,000 soldiers in Francikely to have a vision of 500,000 statacking the German line in a body, stead of the actual picture of such a holding perhaps forty miles of trench with perhaps 200,000 in the combat forces and the remainder working on troads, roads, repair shops, etc.—Natis Service Magazine.

ervice Magazine. BATTLEFIELD KAISER FORGE

A Berlin dispatch says that the Ka has been over every foot of the battlefe This is perhaps a little too inclusive have not heard that he has made a sonal study of the ground whereon the tile of the Marne was found. Nor is a said to the has ever the country of the said to the has ever the country of the said to the has ever the country of the said to the said the country of the said the said the country of the said the sai