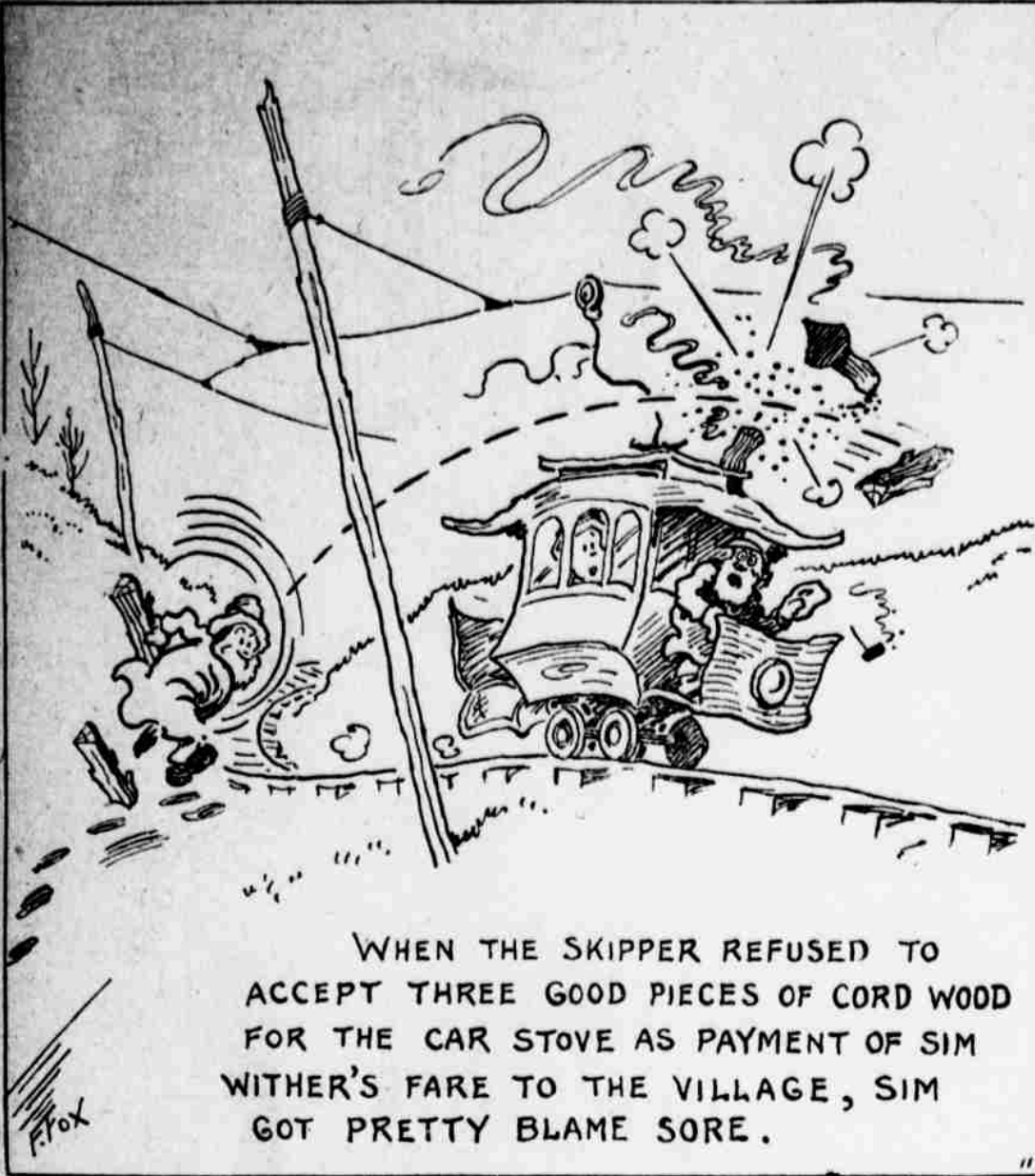


THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY

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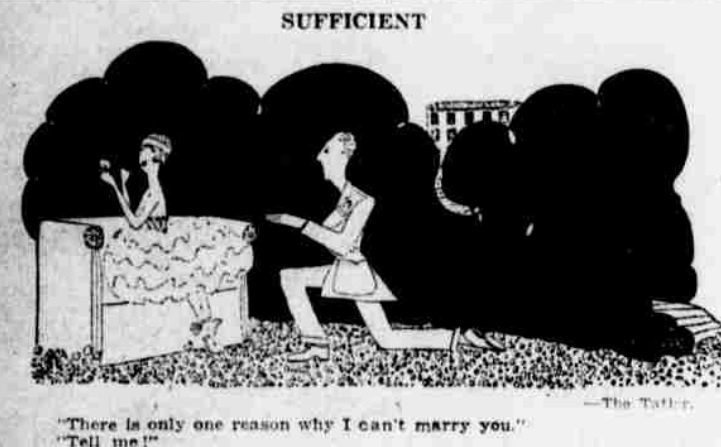
INTERESTING PERSONALITIES BROUGHT TO THE FORE BY THE WAR



What He Did
Judge—You are charged with purloining two chickens!—
Uncle Moss—Not guilty to dat, judge. I boiled one and fried de other—dem's de only ways I know how to cook chicken!—
The Marine Journal.

Those College Boys
St. Francis Desk Man—Before you leave I'll have the porter inspect your room.
Student—Oh, never mind, I don't think I left anything in it.
Desk Man—Yes, that's what I'm afraid of.—Chaparral.

Tut! Tut!
Tasty Diner—Are you the young lady that took my order?
Waitress (with the accent on the "wait")—Yes, sir.
T. D.—Ah! You're looking well. And your grandchildren—how are they?—Gargoyle.



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
Days go so fast I never have Quite time enough to last me. I lie awake at night and feel The minutes sneaking past me.



THE PENALTIES OF CHARITY
What happened when the kind old lady offered to take care of those left unprovided for as a result of the war.

"Have a Heart"
Teacher—Now if we were to put six rabbits in this pen, and then add six more, and then multiply by six, how many would we have?
Small Boy (several minutes later)—Can I use crows? They don't multiply so fast.



The Young Lady Across the Way
The young lady across the way says it must be terrible to be caught in a blizzard while traveling and be macaronned in some out-of-the-way place all night.

And Talker, Too
The Big "Un"—What have you done to show your patriotism?
The Little "Un"—What have I done? I bet I've sold more flags and patriotic buttons than anyone in this country.—Judge.



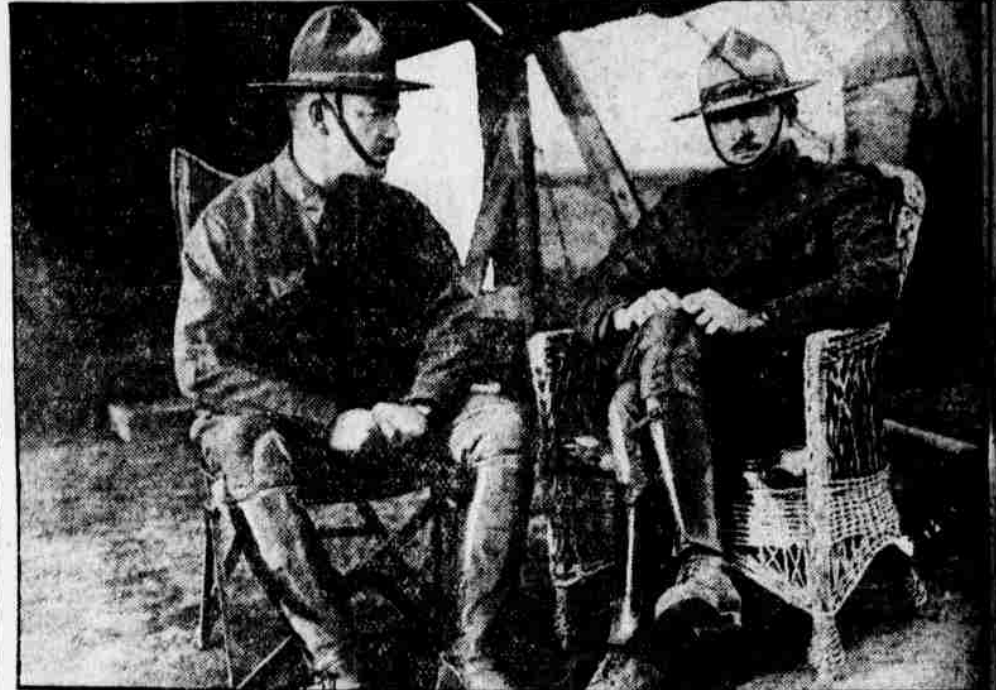
When it comes to buying, Edward R. Stettinius, surveyor general of all war purchases, and Colonel Palmer E. Pierce, director of purchases for the War Department, think only in millions.



Members of the Soldiers and Seamen's Council who voted Miss Frances Jordan, of New York, the prettiest girl in the world at least can qualify as judges of beauty. The outcome is that Miss Jordan's picture will beautify 300,000 calendars which will be posted for the inspiration of enlisted men in America's training camps.



Lieutenant Charles Wallace Drew, of Germantown, in charge of a section of America's flying squadron overseas.



Major Archie Johnson (left), son of United States Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, and Captain Peter B. Kyne, the widely known magazine writer, taking it easy at Camp Kearny.



A desire to be helpful has prompted Miss Olivia M. de B. Gazam to lay aside her social activities for a course in a Philadelphia business college with the intent of entering the service of the Government.



Since being designated by President Wilson as Deputy Provost Marshal General, Colonel Hugh S. Johnson virtually has had charge of the operation of the draft.



Lieutenant Edward K. Moore, class of '07, University of Pennsylvania, decorated with the Croix de Guerre for distinguished service in France.



Mrs. Walter S. Thomson



Richard E. Norton



Lewis H. Parsons



Gilbert E. Gable

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