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Philadelphia, Tuesday, May 21, 1918

STAND ON YOUR RIGHTS

RIVERY enrolled Republican is qualified to vote in his party primaries today. gardless of whether he voted the Town feeting party ticket last fall,

The courts have so decreed and the Dis rict Attorney of Philadelphia has an inced that he will enforce that inter retation of the law. Every voter, theretore, has behind him the support of the legal officers and the promise of protection in the exercise of his undoubted rights. To say that the Republicans who voted the Town Meeting candidates, themlves Republicans, forfeited their party standing is to deny to citizens that indeendence of action in local elections without which there can be no progress

The bolters last fall are not the kind of men to be bluffed out of their rights by factionalists. They will stand on their privileges as free citizens today

If half that the politicians have said of th other is true the primaries are a dis-

FASTER MAIL

CPEED records made in amplane mail delivery, though they are sure to be amazing, will not content the public for ong. The means are already at hand to mprove upon them.

If swift mail delivery is as important from the viewpoint of Washington as it appears to the men who run the mailtrucks in the streets of Philadelphia, Mr. Burleon might easily show the world sometime

The first essential would be a great numor of bables, timid old ladies and grouns acrobats trained to assume the attitudes of disheartened folk awaiting P. R. T. leys. They should be distributed along highways between New York and shington. Turned loose upon roads so pulated any matitruck driver would intantly gather the inspiration necessary for the annihilation of space, speed records and all obstacles that intervened in his path. If enough people were put in his way to be run over he would be sure to bust any airplane record.

Captain Mills says the police must heep their hands off the paymany election. It is to him to see that they do it.

SINKING

S SOME one said recently of the Mayor A of New York, the Hun has a peculiar talent for making everything he touches neem insignificant

In the submarine, as it was secretly deed before the war. Germany seemed to we a novel weapon of limitless potency. new device had all the advantages d the situation. It appeared to involve

of proper grade to command army corps No one should be surprised if a demand Germany Must Be Defeated There by is soon made for the creation of the rank a Victory of the Entente Allies of field marshal, hitherto unknown in on the West American armies. With from 2,000,000 to EVERY expert who has given serious thought to the matter has reached the 5,000,000 under arms it is desirable that the commanding officer should be of sufficient rank to meet on equal terms the conclusion that a peace which took into highest commanding officers in the armies consideration the conditions on the westof the Allies. We may have as many genern front alone would he a German vicerals before we are through with the war tory. The President, in his Red Cross as we had of major generals a year ago, speech, characterizes the German and This will be merely one of the incidents of Austrian peace proposals as insincere bemaking war on a large scale. cause they leave the German conquests

HOW ABOUT THE EAST?

destroy as much of independent Russia

When Germany is defeated on the west-

ern front by the re-enforcements which

we are sending to the relief of the French

and the British, the problem of the east

will remain. How can it be solved?

Some students of the question have

confessed that they see no solution of it.

They think that Germany will be able

to retain the great empire which she

has conquered and they look to a league

of Atlantic Powers to shut Germany

from the sea and force her from the

world markets and inflict upon her a de-

There are others who think that the

Central European empire will fall apart

because of its inherent weakness and

because of the inability of the German

race to govern other races. Internal

revolution, according to these observers.

would accomplish what the Entente

But the world is paying too great a

price in this contest to be content to

have it end with even a temporary

German victory. The German road

from Berlin to Bagdad must be blocked

by the restoration of Serbia to the Ser-

bians, Rumania must be freed from

its vassalage to Berlin, and an indepen-

dent Poland in control of the Poles must

be set up between Germany and a re-

suscitated Russia, governed by the best

that the Rumanian and Russian peace

treaties, for example, he ignored as

hough they were not? We are demand-

have the right to determine for them-

selves what their future shall be. On

the face of the documents, Russia and

Rumania have decided. Shall the victo-

rious Entente say that these treaties are

not conclusive because they were

obtained under dutess, or shall it accede

to the demand which Germany will un-

doubtedly make, that they be regarded

of any peace conference?

elements of the Russian people.

Allies had failed to do.

in the east undisturbed.

as possible.

"Billy" Sunday has just converted 17,500 bicago. If some of the Chicago writers "Ruy in Unicago, ver There is no profit to be obtained from ignoring 'the strength of the German of free verse repented on this trail Mr Sunday will not have lived in vain.

position. Germany has created a great Central European empire on the war map. NEW THINGS UNDER THE SUN Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania 21.0 H Republicans as have imagination and Turkey are her vassals." Her power ar lorg experience to guide them are has been extended over Poland and the of likely to wrote any applause upon Ukraine, and is being pushed further Chairman Hays, of the Republican National every week into Russia. Serbia has been destroyed, and the effort is making to

Committee, because of his plan to establish s party organ of national scope. This odd rewspaper is to have a circulation of non-non: It is to be called into being, sug-Mr. Hays, because of the "steady decrease , the number of party organs in recent OPALIES.

There are onunous intimations here. When a movement of an institution ceases to have the mountial vitality which communds Interest and attention through the medium of familiar methods of communica. non-it is on the way to the grave. A rately organ is the tournalistic approximate of a mimotor. If the strictly party press fs. osing life and courage it is following a ourse of evolution. When a thing is great r constructive all newspapers are its cheer ful and cothusiastic ocnans. Republicans feat by peaceful methods which could do not need an official organ. They need an not be accomplished by force of arms, alarm clock and a new biptism of the picit, as the certralists say. And there the few who will agree with Mr. Have in his seeming conviction that the party is so hadly off as to need a substidized newspaper of its own.

The Democratic party has vanished of ourse. It has been afourhed by Mr. Wil-Mrs. Roosevelt tried to abyorb' the Republican party and failed. Republicanism is still potentially great as a prin ciple of domestic politics. Those who attend at its alturs will be wiser so to deport hemselves as to challenge the general atention which, they seem to believe, wing denied their labors. We should advise all politicions who still believe in parts rgans to read the war news and to teams. ate for themselves, even at the cost of great labor; its moor meanings and all its great implications. The experiment might serve to explain to them the increasing

debality of the old-fashioned partison press. When Germany is defeated on the western front and her representatives It was about time that we had another energi in the army. When we have 5,000, on men to purform we shall need generals meet the representatives of the Entente Allies, what will they say to the demand

ough to command them.

the Balalana Distributi

The necessity of arresting those Somers may have been the reason plead shall French was made ford Licutenant diners in Larshal F f Ireland

ing that the hig- and the little nations oldest food concessation device as

PRUNES AND PRISMS

In Case You Should Ask The intuitory gland, at the base of the rain, is supposed to be the seat of the soul. "Around this tiny organ play the

as binding and outside of the jurisdiction weet families and the masterful passions Theoretically there is only one answer upon which hinges the perpetuation of to these questions. The peace conference he race,"-Dr. J. S. Lankford. should consider the whole state of Tell me where is famy break Europe, and, to be fair, the whole state In the heart or in the head? of Africa and Asia, so far as it shall We realy in accents bland

have been affected by the war. If German military power is destroyed, then One who has watched the raging sea of the peace terms can be dictated by the Philadelphia late for some time tells us that victors. We can call about the council when Mayor Smith was elected to be what table representatives of Russia, Rumania he new is an enterprising redaurant named and Serbia, once independent States, and a five-cent cigar the Thomas B. Smith and can also invite representatives of the advertised it as the unique feature of its

in the pituitary gland.

eral be revived in order to have officers PRESIDENTS AT PLAY

WHEN the audience at a New York the atre demanded a speech of President Wilson, he arose in his box and remarked: Ladies and gentlemen, you are laboring under a delusion. You think you see the President of the United States. You are miataken. Really you see a fired man having a good time.

Mr. Wilson is to be congratulated on his ability to forget that he is President and on his determination to enjoy himself when the opportunity offers. Theatregoing is one of his favorite relaxations, in spite of the inherited preludices of a long line of Presbyterian haters of play-acting. Golf is another of his relaxations. Talking with Colonel House is a third. He may have many more, including reading light novels and abstruse philosophies; each equally distracting to a brain exhausted

with the cares of state. The superstitious may find comfort in the thought that our only Presidents who died a violent death were the men who did not know how to play. Lincoln nevel played, even as a boy. Life was too serious for him from the beginning. He enjoyed a good story, but there is intellectual and not physical relaxation in humor. Garfield was a worker and not a player, and McKinley, amiable and gracious gentieman that he was accurred the freek-coat habit early in his political current. Nothing so debumantass a man as the sable cerements

of the official uniform. The picture of Grover Cleveland in old clothes and a slough hat, with a gunner a fishing stall is familiar. Cleveland and Joe Defferson used to sit for hours in a boat in Buzzards Bay, letting the cool winds blow the coloweles from their brain while they dangled a balted hook in the water And they would crouch in blinds on the Maryland marshes with a shotgun waiting or the ducks to come within range

Benjamio Harrison was a duck hunter ilso. If it had not been for his fourfness for this sport he might have been mistaken for an icicle three hundred and ixty five days of the year instead of for ally three hundred and sixty.

After Washington, the real sport among Presidents was Colonel Roosevelt. Big game hunting, boxing, tennis, golf, croquet, named in climatic order, all attract him and he pursues them with zest. Life tself is to him the greatest game of all He lives it with the real of a youth who is eager to become the champion meet chaum pape-colorer of seventeen counties our only other living ex-President has two amusements-one is golf and the other is reducing his weight. He gets to much un out of each that whenever he loses a hundrol pounds or so hus saughter at his speccas puts it back again. Thus do his efforts wallify themselves.

The social philosopher may discover in the course of time that the reason Mr. Bryan tout the presidency: was that he over learned how to play.

RAOUL LUFBERY

TMUE dispatches concerning the brillian nir exploits of Baoul Lufbery, whose death in combat with a German "figure tank" is described by Edwin L. James in roday's Evision Pentar Lancing, always names him as from Wallingford, Conn. but it would be ungracious for this country to claim full honor for his notable surcers. He was credited with bringing down eighteen enemy planes; a higher score than any other flier in American and form, but as Major Lufbers, was himself at least half French in blood it would be only just to assign more of those victories to the glary of the Tricolor.

Luthers was one of those wandering sol diers of inzard who are hard to pin down to any doorstep and street number. His father was American, his mother French; he himself was born in France thirty-fouyears ago. The had led a roying and mis cellamonus life, rich la adventuce and high spirits. He had lived in Egypt and Algeria, worked in a German brewery; taught symmettes in Germany, worked in a praises San Francisco hotel, as a customs officer hithes. in China and in the American acmy fr the Philippines. He enlisted in the French



SECRET PROPAGANDA EXPOSED IS NATURE PRO-GERMAN?

peace.

keep up on incessant hullabaloo of barking

respectably on Sunday eventuals, birds and

equirrels and sheep are ceaselessly cheep

ing and squawking and bleating. There is

a poplar free just outside my bedroom win-

dow, a tree that I can forgive much be

cause it losses its graceful plumes so

noldy against the translucent evening air;

that tree is never quiet. On the stillest

day its leaves are voluble, clicking and

witching and sighing among themselve-

It pratta, it gossips, it never holds it

 $N_{\rm needs}^{\rm ATURE}$ is sluttless and unkempt. She needs constant pruning, everlasting

oversight and attention. Give the honey-

suckles and the lapls lexult and the Italia

irredenta a chance, and they will be climit-

ing all over the place shutting out the

TWRITE in hoste and considerable emotion to inform the world of a serious and subtle propaganda that I have unmasked. It is a propaganda so widespread and so methous that it has taken in almost all the world. I dave say I should have been taken in myself if it had not been for the Unchin-

ONTE a week or so I take the Urclin out for a roll in his go-cart, and when in his company I endeavor to see the world anew through his philosophic eyes. His mind has not yet been stuitified and depiliment by the base function of tabling. He does not talk yet, wise infant. If we meet some one, it is I who do the lab becing, not by. He sits contemplative, sizing up the vacuity of human hearge. Hecan detect the note of insincerity in the

he is black at heart

THREE STEPS

Three steps there are our human life must elimb. The first is Force. The savage struggled to it from the alime And still it is our last ashamed recourse.

Above that jagged stretch of red-veined **Department** te marble Law. arven with long endeavor, monotone Of patient hammers, not yet free from flaw. Three steps there are our human life must

(imb "The list is Love.

Wrought from such starry element sub-

As touches the White Hose and Mystle Dave.

Poor world, that stumbles up with many 44 11 11. 1.1

A child that clings To the great Hand, whose lifting guardian-

By Our Special Correspondent Marathon, Pa., May 21.] beings. This trees are forever susting, dogs

terrible challenge to the brave men who we had to fight it. And yet, like the pelin, the submarine has lived through short hour of successful terrorism and no longer a serious factor, even in a tive and skulking system of warfare. and as it disappears from the active arona of the fighting it is appearing elsewherat a new sort of employment, debased to he level of the general German effort.

The undersea boat of the German vy is a new carrier of fanatical acditionists, a vehicle of cheap and futile intrigue. A high use, surely, for a ship of

Just before the latest outbreak in Iro-Jand it was a submarine that landed some unfortunate leader of the trouble in a col apsible boat: landed him as another yes of the same sort landed Roger Caseent-into the hands of the law. Subnent-into the hands or the last before each new Mexican paroxysm. in at these despised chores of war the de of the German mavy is a failure. recy is the first essential of successful ntrigue. And the German U-boats always use to be discovered, sunk or hounded m place to place at their fantastic job.

is Mr. Borglum merely resting or has he

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER FARES

THE ruling of the Public Service Comion that a rate of fare, fixed in one of circumstances, may be changed circumstances change, means that marges of public service corporations o be fixed in accordance with the ples of equity.

that the demand of the Rapid t Company for a six-cent fare will wed jumps to a conclusion unated by anything in the evidence. first place, the Public Service Comhas consistently refused to conany fare increases to raise money purchases which should be made proceeds of an issue of new shares stock or bonds.' In the second the Rapid Transit Company must to the sutisfaction of the commisat it is unable to pay an increase out of funds already in its positil the proposed lease with the vides for adjustment of ibcome charges and other expenses. I fare question will be decided a in the local transit situation yet been demonstrated that ficient to warrant an in-

justice. This is the ideal way. The fourteen neace conditions which the President outlined several months ago can be enforced by no other plan, and they can be enforced only upon a Germany which has been brought to its knees

The President's announcement that America will send 5,000,000 men to Europe, or as many as may be required. is the necessary preliminary to the negotiation of any such just peace.

Formalized study of grammar may be industed by the Beard of Education. If be present system in responsible for the dison of some of our exalted politico; it has induced too long alreads

WHOLESOME CONFESSION

THE decision of Mr. McAdoo, Director I General of Railroads, to permit the railroad companies to have about a billion follars this year for improvements is a confession of past governmental mistakes which conditions should make unnecessary

in the future. The railroads have been starved for several years. They have sought permission to increase their rates in order that they might have income enough to justify capitalists in lending them the money needed to buy new rolling stock, relay their rails and bring their lines into condition to meet the demands of increasing business. But they have been treated most cavalierly. And now the Government, when it at tempts to run them, finds itself handisapped by conditions produced by its own

blind demagogic policy. The billion dollars to be spent this year will do no more than put the roads in the condition they should have reached several years ago. They will need another billion next year if they are to keep up with the times.

The Overman bill is now a law and Woodrow Wilson automatically becomes the whole executive department of the Government.

GENERAL MARCH THE nomination of Major General Peyton C. March, of Pernsylvania, to the rank of general is probably to be followed by the promotion of other officers to that high rank. General Pershing was promoted

some time ago. He has already recomed that the rank of lieutenant gen-

Poles and the non-German races of menu Within a few months the restau-Austria-Hungury, and attempt to do rom failed. The eight was evidently an impeateen.

> Why is it that every time we go to the postoffice to buy a stamp we have to stand in a line thirty varies long, while some one at the head of the queue pulls some exceptional stuff like 153 seven-cent stamps and exteen and one-half dozen stamped on velope.

Albert Mordell tells us this one; There was a thrifts old Jew who had been saving for many years to be sure to have enough monies to pay has functal expenses. During the third Liberts Loan campaign however, his cagerness to contribute overcame his solicitude concerning a final resting place. He went into a bank and said: "Here's fifty dollars. Eve been saving it up for my burnel expenses. Bearab dea Kniger fo shutt? Bury the Kaiser instead!"

A- Reported in Germany

Herr Sinn Fein, the well-known brish resublican, accested and failed by brutal overnment of King Lloyd George V. . .

President Wilson, terrifled by White House sheep, flies to New York to consult Colonel Haus

> French Blue Devils, routed by our brave roops, flee all the way to Philadelphia.

. . The terrific cannonade of our new Krupp superguns has caused such vibration of the air that the Philadelphia Liberty Bell was by the concussion cracked.

. . Panic-stricken Americans, fearing Uboats, are their possessions in a gigantic War Chest for safety hiding.

The question now is, Have large nations any rights? Russia has chosen not to have any rights. Have we a right to force her rights upon her?

The British navy has long made a practice of naming its ships after the warrior virtues: Indefatigible, Audacious, Vindictive, Intrepld, etc. Now Mr. Daniels goes that one better by naming our new destroyers after the American seamen who

have exhibited those virtues. Lives of Kaisers all remind us How their schrecklichkelt sublimes; We, like they, can leave behind us Battered monuments like Rheims..

*Pronounce it any way you like. SOCRATES

A CONTRACTOR OF

army very early in the wars Last Christmustime liberelatives in Wallingford wrote and asked if he was ever coming back to visit them. He replied that he would love to; but "I should like to on gamze some sort of a little flying circus for the Germans before I leave."

There is a melanchely sumeness in the words commonly used to say farewell to these brave men of the air. Whether they are aces with a long line of sculped planes or whether the cadets of the training fields. the gallantry is the same. They have given their lives for the greatest of human efforts and have done it proudly and to the enemy's great cost. That is all that can by said. They themselves would ask no more.

Khaki Invented by the Soldiers

Khaki invention by the conterts Schaki (pronounced with the accent on the second cyllable) is an East Indian word meaning dust color, or earth color. In the dry season in hidia the fields and yegetation turn brown and the roads are heavy with our which exceeded by the winds some opters

dust which, carried by the winds, near heavy with the foliage of trees and shrubbery. In the carlier days of the British occu-pation of India the British troops were white otton or duck uniforms in the hot weather of the dry season," writes Coloned D. With liams in Army and Navy Uniforms, "but these stood out so plainly against the pre-vailing dust color of the roads and surround "but ing country as to make their wearers distinct largets for the bushwhacking suppers of the enemy tribesmen. Learning from bitter ex-perience the necessity for making themselves to conspicyous, the soldiers dipped their uniforms in muddy pools' and streams to give them the same color as the background against which they must appear. This showed good results in reducing the casualty lists, and dust-colored or khaki uniforms gradually replaced the white uniforms with colored trimmings for summer service, and later for the same reason a similar color was also adopted for the winter field or "fighting" uniforms of the British army.

Write Now!

And Still been cut again in They're Hungry Germany, but the Gov-erument, always con-siderate of the people, has doubled the daily allowance of lies upon which the nation has been fed since the beginning.

Now that the bathing And Then Go season has opened at Atlantic City at a time

Atlantic City at a t of cloth conservation a great many* mons will think twice before going to whore for a week-cost.

of the gushing mothers ur and sun, attracting the aphises and spases and cooties and centifiedes and all

BEING of a serious and meditative tem nanner of villainy. Nature is deceitful and ambiguous. One tree looks too much per, as I have several times implied like another. Why should it be so hard in these exclusive dispatches, I like to obto tell an elm from a beech? Why should serve the life that goes on about me, in they all be green? If the elm is green, the hope of finding for myself grave and why shouldn't the beech be crimion or valuable lessons of conduct and deportopat? Nature lasks vaganty. ment. And when I was told to take the Urchin cound and show him the glories

NATURE is depressing. There is too of Nature, that he might foarn her sweet much of her. One or two dandelions lessons, I began to wonder whether all or buttercups would be jolly, but thousands this talk about Nature is justified by the and thousands of them are monoton facts. I began to look Nature in the fact Nature is builty stage managed. Instead of talking about her I ready sa And Nature is careless. When the down and watched her. Then it was that

Urchin and 1 go out strolling with the godiscovered the hollowness of her propa cart it is all we can do to keep from runganda. She puts up a brave front, but ning over innumerable ants that are toddling about all over the pavements. THE Frehin and I had been told by

Why can't they have sense enough to those who write and read great books walk somewhere else? And they build and essays and poems about Naturetheir nests in the most ridiculean places, Wordsworth, for instance-that we migh just where one wants to sit down. Who was it raid "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; carn beautiful lessons from her. And now we are putting Nature to the acid consider her ways and he wise"? Speak ing of sluggards, if any ant works harder test. When you see us prowling with the go-cart you think you see the customary than I do. I'd like to see his timecard. onburban husband, docile and broken to Nature is not thrifty. In these days of harness, pushing his innocent offspring. thrift stamps she goes right on, wastefu! But, like those persons who saw President

and improvident. There is so much more of her than any one needs. Think how she wastes time and energy on things like goldenrod and chickweed and Great Salt Lakes, when she might be busy about wheat or corn or fried chicken.

NATURE is unwieldy. She is noisy. She is inefficient. Consider all the fresh, cool air up in the sky which ought to be more liberally circulated down along city streets. Nature is bad tempered and capricious. Thunderstorms, for example. What respect can one have for a scheme of things that brandishes lightning about like an irresponsible child at play? And Nature is monotonous, untidy and

vain. Day after day the birds sing the same songs, the grass sprawls over the pavement, the trees admire their reflections in the water. A man who would behave in that fashion would soon be intolerable. The conclusion that the Urchin and I

have come to is this: If we were as tediously habitual as the sun and moon, as impertinent as the sparrow, as hadtempered as the thunderstorm, we would soon be locked up by the indignant community. Why should Nature be exempt from all the laws of good manners? Why doesn't the Department of Justice put some one on her trail? Is it possible that

Nature is pro-German?

Quickens in wayward feet the dream of WINES.

-- Katherine Lee Bates, in "The Retinue"

Women May End the War

Martha Foote Crow, noted American au-Atherton, giving an account of a recent con versation, with a prominent German social democrat, whose words furnish striking cor-roboration of Mrs. Atherton's predictions in regard to Germany. The German, Mrs. Crow raphans, had served fourteen years in the Nation's army as a surgeon, and had been near to the imperial family. He had only been away from the front five weeks. "When will the war end" was the ques-

tion put to him.

When the women of Dormany decide to have it end?" was the reply. "The Allies will undoubtedly win the war. The trouble is the German people have become slaves of a fixed dea, that antess Kaiserism prevails Ger-many will become once more a system of dependencies. The war will end when Ger-man women realize it is they who are bearsystem of ing the burdens, making the sacrifices—sac-rifices which serve no end. Then they will demand a change and the change will come

What Do You Know?

OUIZ

- What is meant by the phrase "status que ante bellum." used in connection with peace discussions? 2. Who was the first Chief Justice of the United States?
- 3. What 1960 Presidents of the United States alled on the same day and what day was it?
- died on the same day and what day was it?
 A Name the author of "Jo's Boys."
 Which is the Badger State?
 What is meant by "blazing the trail"?
 What is meant by "blazing the Stars and Bars"?

- What is the capital of Massachusetts? 9. What is meant by the initials "Y. M. C. A."? 10. Who is George Nicholl Barnes?

Answers to Yesterday'l Ouiz

- 1. Alexander Hamilton was the first Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.
- 2. Ben Bolt: a once highly popular song, writ-ien by Dr. Thomas Dana Faglish, a Phila-delphia poet.
- deiphia poet. 3. The name of California is a derivation from Califia, queen of a beautiful unknown lard in the New World. In a rounance publicated shortly after Columbus discovered America and written by Montaivo, a Spankh author.
- "Hybrid perpetual" rokes are not, as name might indicate, constant bloom but are the so-called June rokes. The v "perpetual" refers to iongevity of bashes. the

5. The Sage of Monticella: a name applied to Thomas Jefferson, in allusion to his estate,

- Metropolitan zone: a ferminant to has calute. trict including a metropolis and its suburba-and environs outside municipal limita. Used as a postal or policing unit in some cities.
- cities. Geophone: an American Invention which gives data for ascertaining the emplacement of nearly guns and reveals the presence of samers and miners. Ordnance: military samples. Including can-non, small arms, machinery, fools and all store, except those of the quarterminiter's docuartment.
- Heir presumptive: one in the line of succession to a title, but not the immediate heir who is the keir apparent.
- prodent may draw some adv

mentalizing is written by persons in steamseated apartments in the city, who extol the joys of the country merely to depre-THE Urchin has a mind and judgment

that I feel I can trust. I show him a dandelion or a stalk of feathery grass or a grove of trees and he is only moderately interested. He surveys these trinkets with a calm and unkindled eye. But call his attention to a train ou the Cinder and Bloodshot or a motorcar or a macadamized

Wilson at the theatre, you are mistaken

What you really see is two indignant

philosophers bringing Nature to an ac

ount for her manifold errors and breaches

of taste. It is time this Nature propaganda

were exposed. Most of the outdoor senti-

road and straightway he beams. He recognizes the matvelous handiwork of man and approves it. After all, Nature is only a hasty and amateurish piece of work, done in seven days, a bit of jerrybuilding, Man has been working for many thousands of years to perfect his imaginings. It is reasonable to suppose that he could do better than that hurried one-week job. It is painfully evident that Nature fell down

on her contract. She couldn't "deliver." SENTIMENTAL writers talk of Nature's sweet silences. The Urchin and I deny it. Nature babbles as much as human

date urban rents:

It was pleasant to How Wilhelm Will hear that paper clothing has been a dismal failure in Germany.

Now the world can quit worrying about the things that might happen in the event of a more serious paper shortage in the fatheriand.

The bread ration has