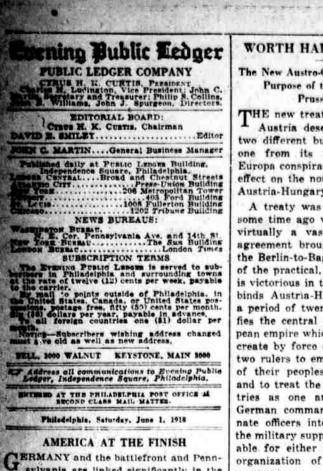
## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1918



sylvania are linked significantly in the news of the moment from various sources. In the German Reichstag the Socialists are about to put a query adequate to startle America. They will ask-presumably with a view to enlightening the German people - why the submarines permitted 100,000 Americans to be landed in France during May alone.

General Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the United States army, said in an address at Easton that the American soldiers transported abroad in May exceeded the total number of our men in France last January.

The developments of the German drive and the suggestions of stupendous efforts by the United States in mobilizing a huge army abroad make it apparent that the Allies are waiting for us to help definitely and upon a large scale to a decisive victory The more extensively we participate in the war the greater our responsibilities will be when it ends. The point of view of Washington will be a deciding factor in the problems of foreign nations. We shall have to aid in re-establishing European civilization. We may even have to revise our own manners and institutions to conform to new conditions and new ideals else-where in the world.

Still, in Pennsylvania, the people show no interest in politics. Are we to assume that this State and

this city are still content to regard ward litics as an adequate training school for the men who will have to face and solve the stupendous questions of the immelinte future?

While many saloons are closing here se of poor business, it might be ob ved that the only happy tank nowadays is the one that runs by gasoline.

#### CAN'T BE FOOLED

CENATOR PENROSE explains that the independent voters did not go to the primaries for fear that their votes would be challenged. If they had voted, Beidleman and not Scott would have carried this city, in his opinion.

It would be interesting to know what the lependent voters think of this theory. We are willing to wager a dollar to a loughnut that they do not agree with the

WORTH HALF A MILLION MEN The New Austro-German Treaty Justifies the **Purpose of the Entente to Destroy** 

Prussian Militarism THE new treaty between Germany and Austria deserves consideration from two different but allied points of view: one from its relation to the Mittel-Europa conspiracy and the other from its effect on the non-German populations of

Austria-Hungary. A treaty was negotiated with Turkey some time ago which made that country virtually a vassal of Germany. This agreement brought the Asiatic part of the Berlin-to-Bagdad plan into the realm of the practical, assuming that Germany is victorious in the war. The new treaty binds Austria-Hungary to Germany for a period of twenty-five years and solidifies the central part of the great European empire which the Kaiser is trying to create by force of arms. It pledges the two rulers to employ the entire strength of their peoples for military purposes, and to treat the armies of the two countries as one army, dominated by the German commanders, with the subordinate officers interchangeable. It makes the military supplies of each nation available for either and it provides for the organization of industry for military

purposes. The treaty expressly states that "the allied nations shall devote all their care to have their armies enter into an eventual future conflict fully prepared and at a maximum of their strength." It continues: "Only thus will the future war be of brief duration; for had the armies of both the allies been in this condition in 1914 this war would have been ended long ago."

There is here formal notice to the world that if by any chance the Central Powers should lose this war they will fight another one and strike so hard at the beginning that they cannot be resisted. It means that Mittel-Europa is to be established by force of arms; if

not now, then in the future. It sends glimmering down the wind all hope that disarmament can follow this war and that the world can have a period of peace until and unless the military power of Germany is absolutely destroyed.

If any have doubted the imperative necessity of defeating Germany by force of arms and compelling upon her such a peace as the sense of the civilized world demands they can no longer have excuse for entertaining such counsels of weak-

The probability that this treaty will defeat its purposes does not make the defeat of Germany less necessary. The non-German races in Austria-Hungary are restless. Some of them are already revolting. Bohemia is seething with revolutionary activity. Every Bohemian and Czech and Slav and Croatian and Slavonian and Serb in the empire knows what the military dominance of Germany in their country means. They have been deprived of their liberties by the Austrian Germans, but the cruelty of the Austrians is mercy in comparison with

that of the Prussians. As the nature of this treaty becomes known to the people they are likely to rise in rebellion. And they will have the sympathy and co-

plate Uncle Joe with gratitude, to return him to eminence and ponder upon the source of his wisdom.

Sometimes an answering hint rings in the speeches of the sage. Then it seems that the soil has touched him in the deeps of his being. To understans him you must look around upon life rather closely. There are some, for instance, who seem to be-

lieve that the spirit of America is Rittenhouse Square. Others are as assured that it is Chicago or Broadway or Wall street or Colonel Roosevelt. Mr. Vare has moments when he seems to believe that the spirit of America is sanctuaried below South street.

The Honorable Cannon is one of the few who appear now and then to sense the truth. He has realized that the nation everywhere still lives most actively in the soil and in the things close to the soil, in the people and the beliefs, the woes and the ecstasies of open country. Even in his moments of diversion the free earth reflects itself in the utterances of this elder statesman. Once not long ago it was his pleasure

to speak of the troubles of western Con gressmen. "The people out my way." said he. "have oo much faith. They think you are om? nipotent. They come to you for help when the crops are laid by the storm or when the sun shines too long and there is drought. They come when the wife falls ill to die and when the boy leaves home at last, when the weevil gets in the cotton; when the sun doesn't come after the rain; when the prairie dog gets at the wheat and when the rain falls in harvest." In this short summary of the elemental troubles of most of mankind there is something of almost scriptural truth and dig nity. Uncle Joe in this instance sensed

the chief concerns of the larger America poignantly enough. The cities have troubles quite as deep and unchanging. But we do not know what they are because there is no Uncle Joe to speak for them.

Germany always did enjoy herself narching to the Marne. It's the return trip that is painful.

## THE WOMEN'S PART

"WE MUST take our hats off to the American housewife," said Herbert C. Hoover, national food administrator, in this city yesterday. "She alone deserves most of the credit for feeding the armies abroad."

Mr. Hoover's reference was to the cheer ful and tireless and efficient co-operation of American women with the food administration in its conservation program. The stupendous exports of food reported by the food administrator show how much has been saved on the average American table. More than 300,000,000 pounds of pork has been shipped to England and France and

Italy. And yet there has been no discomfort or complaint in America, though other commodities have been sent abroad in qually vast quantities. Mr. Hoover's picturesque phrase suggests to more than a just appraisal of the situation. Women have done marvels in silent co-operation with the Government since

the war began. It may be that they read more closely between the lines of the war news than the average man. For it must be plain to everybody that food is still as essential in

Europe as ammunition. The Germans have consistently tried to break the morale of the civil populations in the fighting nations abroad. They have depended on hunger and hysteria. The civil populations support the fighting armies. They must have food. In an emergency they could supply their own ammunition. But most of the operation of the nations of the Entente | meat and grain necessary to sustain them Alliance. Austro-Hungarian regiments must go from this side of the world until

## THE AUSTRIAN CHILD'S **GARDEN OF VERSES**

As it might bloom in a Berlinplanned Future

(With apologies to R. L. S.) The new treaty forced upon the Emperer up by the Berlin junkers places Austria under the complete military domination of Germany for twenty-five years, during which time preparations for #future wars" shall be increasantly conducted by every class in the population.

#### Happy Thought THE world is so full of the plunder of

things. I'm sure we can all be as bloody as kings.

The Trundler WHEN Carl, the Kaiser, moves around, His shackles make a curious sound; Enmeshed in pitfall and in gin, He trundles feebly to Berlin.

My Bed Is a Tank MY BED is like a little tank, The Germans force me to embark; They stow me where the air is rank And leave me in the dark.

And sometimes things inside I take. As hungry soldiers have to do: Perhaps a slice of garter snake Or sandwiches of shoe.

All night we plan "eventual war," And when the dawn is near The junkers have not ceased to roar, The officers to snaer.

Looking Forward WHEN I am grown to man's estate I shall be forced to fight and hate, And with a gang of servile pals Bomb children in the hospitals. H.T.C.

## **RUBBER HEELS**

An Ecstatic Tribute She does not whistle, shout or hum, And watch the clock all afternoon; She does not chew incessant gum, She does her job, and does it soon.

She keeps the calendar correct. She does not tangle up the files; She gives the boss no disrespect. Nor plays tag in the stockroom files

She does not wear ink on her face. She is no fount of endless noise: Our office is a different place---Try office girls instead of boys. HENRY PLANTAGENET.

#### Our Own Baccalaureate Sermon

N OLD tradition, so old that not even A the war can shake it, was faithfully observed when it rained at Haverford on Commencement Day. But it would take more than rain to daunt the spirits of Socrates, escaped for one morning from the keyboard of his typewriter, observing in his unobtrusive way the delights of a green campus. It is well to know that even in the thunder and terror of the present day there are still these quiet islands where youth may continue the eager pastime of trying to throw salt on the tail-feathers of Truth.

Colleges try to be as kind as possible to their seniors on graduation day. Many a pleasant form of words is devised to conceal from these luckless young men the bitter fact that a week or so later they will be working for their living.

As we watched President Comfort, of Haverford, awarding diplomas to his graduates with the customary and humorous phrase, "I confer upon you the degree of Bachelor of Arts, with all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto," we could not help wondering just what those privi-

The possession of the diploma is no

longer the mystic sacred dignity that it

once was. This is not the Middle Ages,

when merchants and drivers of motortrucks

learned Bachelor on the street. The bac-

calaureate diploma conveys no social rank:

tation ticket. And nowadays, we think, the

t framed in gilded walnut to hang in the

. .

of Sciences should understand it. The

in the past, not in the future. They are

The privilege of the diploma is that of

the ordinary responsibilities of mankind

of having enjoyed a serene and care-free

apprenticeship in the difficult art of living

The privilege of undistracted opportu

nity to make an acquaintance with the

viewed (even from a distance) the great

. . .

completed, not just beginning.

it cannot even be exchanged for a commu

leges are.



# THE GREATER HATRED

#### By Simeon Strunsky

A MAN may fight his enemy without hatred. A man cannot fight pollution without versy. It is enough that there was such a state of mind in this country. loathing. Assault on life and limb may be more easily forgiven than assault on one's faith in our common humanity. It is this greater hate that Kaizerism has been inviting and receiving in full measure.

Kaiserism is not only embarked on the enterprise of subjugating human freedom ; has proclaimed war against the spirit; it is cheerfully practicing the one unpardonable It has broken through the third and sin. and the second second in the second s

It may be said, of course-it has been said-that the moral conscience which needs three and a half years of crime to stir it to action is a sick conscience, and that the judgment which needs three and a half years of disillusion to find the truth is a very feeble judgment. The words poliroon and imbecile have also been used; but of such words is the language of controversy. Yet there are some who will not regret that Let there are some who will not regret that up to the last moment they did hold to the faith in common humanity, who believe that the handicap we have thus imposed on our effectiveness in bringing the war home to the Kalser may be partly compensated by a clearer understanding and firmer convic-tion, once the decision has been made.

SOLDIERS OF FREEDOM THEY yelled their souls with laughter And many a mocking pose. These lads who follow after Wherever freedom goes: These lads we used to censure For levity and ease, On Freedom's high adventure Go shining overseas.

Our springing tears adore tem, These bays at school and play, Fair-fortuned years before them, Alas! but yesterday: Divine with sudden splendor-Oh, how our eyes were blind !---In careless self-surrender They battle for mankind.

The independent voters who stayed away from the primaries did so because no choice was offered to them. Beidleman and Scott are both tarred with the same political stick. They are both factionalists and neither stands for those things in which the independents are interested.

It is impossible to fool the people. When leaders arise who seek first the good of the Commonwealth the people will recognise them on sight and will fall in line provided the leaders are men of force and character capable of carrying out a reform program. They do not care about a mere equabble for offices.

Acting Superintendent Mills has repulsed another drive on the Police Department and the enemy is said to be growing short of food.

#### THERE ARE VARIOUS WAYS OF DOING OUR BIT

MR. McADOO says that the railroad shop-men at Alexandria, Va., who walked out in order to force the payment of hither wages evidently forgot that they are now employes of the Government.

He says further that there has been no strike of Government employes hitherto and that a strike in the present crisis would be an extremely unpatriotic act. There is no doubt of the correctness of this point of view. The pay of all railroad imployes has been increased and the freight and passenger rates have been raised to provide the money. The country as accepted the situation. It expects the nen and all other men engaged in any hind of railroad work to help win the war by sticking at their posts. The appeal to atriotism ought not to be made in vain.

There are Kiels and keels. Americant ly prefer the latter, and the prize ters are doing their best to make them more popular.

#### THE WHY OF THE COW

EN a judicious business man in the ol of his senses pays \$16,000 for the incident cannot be passed by a search for a general moral. The cow has just been bought in

out Oriental peace broods upon the Cown do a great service, but they press agents. They de not crow, or beat upon drums. They make thes to call attention to their vir-they look from afar upon a world thens, perhaps, by its mad

ag, they receive all-green at, casy minds and the

have already deserted to the Italians and to the Russians and are fighting their own country. Civil war would, of course, bring into Austria-Hungary German regiments under the treaty which makes the armies of the two nations one army. Such war would hasten the victory of the Entente.

However great a triumph for the Mittel-Europa idea this treaty may seem in Berlin, it is worth half a million men or more to the nations fighting for democracy and peace. It steels their purposes and justifies their determination to destroy militarism and it plants in the heart of the conspiracy the seeds of destruction by arousing every instinct of self-respect and independence in the

Airplanes these days are making more noise than Mr. Borglum.

non-German races subject to German

rule.

### ART AND OUR UNCLE JOE

TROM the tumult and hubbub of wartime in Washington Uncle Joe Cannon is snatching intervals to have his portrait made. He is to be done impressively in marble. And everybody who has sensed the subtler implications of American life will observe with a pang of regret that Mr. Davidson, the sculptor, is sculping him without his immemorial stogie. Grave and serene as Cicero, Uncle Joe is to look down upon posterity! This is sad. Art is shortvisioned here. The lank black cigar of the Cannon heyday is, in a way, as characteristic of Washington as the dome of the Capitol. It is more. It has been a landmark in our political philosophy.

Who will not remember the old days and the tumult above which that stogie rose like a beacon of hope? Political factions were turning turtle. Theodore ran a-wild. The muckrakers wailed in the streets and creeched of cataclysm and wrung their ands. Bolshevism was abroad in the high places. It was stylish to hit out at anything or anybody that suggested money. Business, big and little, was gassed consistently for years. Nonchalant and grim and contemptuous, Uncle Joe withstood the uproar. His stogle, tilted high and unquivering, was one of the few valid signs of hope, a thing that cheered despairing

eves. Bubbling sophomores in government learned to shrink into silence when it tilted a little higher to the battle angle. It became a wand that often quieted hysteria. Misfortune beat upon Uncle Joe at last But he remained the undismayed and undespairing prophet of common sense to the He was a rock in toriny seas. And the waters of defeat closed over him CONRESS of a seased-toring of the seased-toring the seased of the seased-rou of the seased of the sease of

Now we shall have summer weather till he third of July. Congressmen who have just inspected

over.

Hog Island are said to have been "loud in their praise." It must have been casy for them to be loud since they practiced so in sistently in their blame.

The cables report Sound Reasoning serious condition in Turkey. If conditions Turkey are merely serious, they must

have improved within the last twenty-four nours.

More in pity than in anger be it said that the Finns, now almost completely under ierman domination, are a nation of poor fish

So They Say able in this country.

Some of us may not be able to say Cantigny in correct French, but no Ameri

Judging from the dis-Elated by Success order in Finland the

Finn. Candidates for the role of Roger Casenent please apply at the box office, Berlin

Majesty and a High Apostolic Majesty? The difference between an ace and a joker.

"Regulations for or-Why Austrian ganization of the al lied (i. e. German and Austrian) troops sha'l be drawn up according Kaisers Leave Home

German and Austrian troops are to be ove must exist between them!

clever. And the clever were This Is Our Favorite Poem But Who Wrote It?

But, oh! it is seldom or never That things happen just as they should: 'he good are so harsh to the clever, The clever so rude to the good !

Is not the draft reaching large enough proportions to be called a gale? The Kalser will think so, at any rate.

Does Mr. Bryan Know It?

Does Mr. Bryan Know II? To the Editor of the Svening Public Ledger: Sir-A letter in the EvENING PUBLIC LEDGER, entitled "The Liquor Party," has called forth some surprised comment from certain Democratic reasers unawars, until this mode may be rames to a manufacture of the graduat-ing class, the world which is about to em-ploy you, saluter you! You have had your this mode manufacture in the back as insuff so these rames. Insuff so fulls. Signed may be read. The little surprised care which as an an insuff with the full field. this mos firmtf so

slaying until humanity ceases to believe humanity

-outside of Germany-who never took any ock in all this idealistic nonsense. His "I-told-you-so" is very hard to answer If he reminds us of his warning against Germany is very hard to answer If he long before the war, what is one to say at first thought? What is one to say when he insists that after the raid on Belgium there should no longer have been any doubt of the German rulers' will-to-evil, and that the Lusitania, the U-boat ruthlessness, the airplanes over London and Paris, the poison gas, the bombarded hospitals and hospital ships, the lies of Bethmann-Hollweg and Compute the accounting of Busis could unhatted themselves when they met a Czernin, the assassination of Russia, could have been scientifically predicted? To have believed otherwise-was it anything but what has been called weak-minded\_idealism?

DERHAPS it was weak-mindedness. Yet P it was a disease to which our hard-headed friend was not altogether immune. He, too, had the fundamentals of a faith. For a long time be consented to a distinction young graduate no longer bothers to have parlor. He spends his money on thrift For a long time he consented to a distinction between the German people and its rulers. He was idealistic enough to believe that murder on land and sea, pillage and perjury were not the creed of 70.000.000 souls; at least in their normal condition. The chorus And yet that diploma still symbolizes a very precious privilege indeed, and it is of popular rejoicing in Kalseriand over the Lusitania murders he was willing to explain as a temporary aberration, as the expression well that our young Bachelors of Arts and as a temporary aberration, as the expression of panic and poison cunningly instilled into the veins of a people by a ruthless Govern-ment. It was not only the "idealists" who were anxious to see the truth about the war brought home to the German people. But to believe that the Gorman people only needed to know the truth about their rulers in order to divorce itself from their iniquity was idealism after all. The question of idealism or weak-minded-ness as we may choose to call it, was there-"privileges pertaining thereto" lie behind the parchment, not in front of it. They are having been allowed to work for it. Of

The question of idealism of weak-minded-ness, as we may choose to call it, was there-fore one of degree—aside from those, of course, who were hard-headed to the nth degree, who had no illusions at all about human nature, who believed that at all times having been for four years exempt from numan nature, who believed that at all times man is to man a wolf, and the chief pursuit of man is to be there first with the punch. But with a great many it was a question of degree. Some of us came down to solid earth after Belgium. A great many gave up-hope after the Lusitania. A few may have thoughts of great teachers; of having and shining edifice of systematic speculapersisted after the prolonged Bernstorff-Hollweg comedy had its denouement in the declaration of unrestricted frightfulness on the seas. Even after America went into the tion that men have reared despite the war it was still a question whether that war ought to be waged as against a ruthless war ought to be waged as against a runness caste dominating a misled people or against a people whose conscience was temporarily sick. The answer came after Brest-Litovsk, when Russia was dismembered and its new-born freedom stifled, and there came from the German people a murmur, a feeble move-ment of protest, and-acquiescence.

WAS it weak-mindedness to have kept up hope through three and a half years of dislitusionment? Perhaps; when one judges by what might have happened to the war if every one of us had seen as clearly in May, 1915, as we did in January, 1918. But the question is whether, embracing the truth in May, 1916, we could have held it as firmly, as free from doubts as we do now after three years' endeavor to believe in the fundamental human conscience—even in Germany. The fervent Mr. Creel, in his usual large-type manner, did speak for a good many of his countrymen when he declared that our going into the war after long hesitations and unpre-pared was something not altogether to be ashamed of. (Mr. Creel put it more emphati-cally, but that was to be expected.) What he meant, and said, was, at Dabes after and TITAS it weak-mindedness to have kept up ashamed of. (Mr. Creel put it more emphati-cally, but that was to be expected.) What he meant, and said, was of D whether and uppresent does to the set of our robe in the set of the set of the robe of the side of the set of the set of the set of the side of the set of the set of the set of the side set of the set of the set of the side set of the set of the set of the side set of the set of the set of the side set of the set of the set of the side set of the set of the set of the set of the side set of the set

Or by a greater hate; to which Colonel Roosevelt certainly will not object.

T SHOULD not be difficult to prove that this hatred of Kaiserism and its works burns more intensely in the hearts of : South any belated converts than it does in the shrewd, hard-headed person who knew the Kaiser's intentions from the very beginning. from before the beginning. If you have believed from the beginning that Germany was bound to act as she has acted. whenever the opportunity offered, then all that Germany has done can hardly be a shock to you, though it may be a nasty pro-lem. You cannot be disillusioned when you set out with no illusions. You cannot be indiamet when you cannot be indignant when you are prepared for the worst. When you have held to the faith of worst. When you have held to the faith of humanity organized on the principle of get-ting in the first blow, the other fellow's first blow may be a peril, but it can scarcely be called an atrocity. In moments of rhetoric you may speak of Germany as the enemy of mankind, but what you mean is only the various nations that make up mankind—its geographical divisions. You do not mean humanity.

TT 18 Kaiserism's assault on one's faith in IT IS Kaiserism's assault on one's faith in humanity that has brought a new hatred upon its head. Not so much what Kaiserism has done to the people of Beigium, or France, or Serbia, or Russia, or even what it has done to the women and children of Paris and London, but what it has done to the hearts and minus of the German people. It began with befooling the judgment of the German people by false dangers and panica, it has steadily warped and neigened and It has steadily warped and poissned and coerced until German mothers approved the slaying of French and British mothers from the skies; until German Socialists betrayed the cause of their "brothers" everywhere outside Germany; until the German people

has been won over to a policy of rapine and domination. It has cast its malign shadow over the spirit of a formerly great Today the world's hatred goes out to the

murderers of an ideal. (Copyright.)

Dr. Alexander Meikle-john, president of Am-herst College, told a very pleasant story in The Truthful Reader his address to the graduating class at Hav ford the other day.

. It seems that President Lowell, of Harvard, had just published a new book, and had asked his publisher to send complimen-tary copies to some of his friends. By mistake, two copies of the book were sent gentleman, who promptly wrote to Doctor Lowell as follows: "Your new book reached me safely. I have read the first volume with great interest and any now half-way through the second."

After reading the new treaty between Germany and Austria it' appears that Karl. is merely the southpaw of the Teutonic team. Shall we call him the withered arm of the Central Powers?

A New Order

The Government controls the railroads, and now the express companies are to be united under Federal direction. Times have changed since the enactment of the laws to preven trade combinations .- Troy Times

Soldiers of Freedom' Gleaming And golden they depart. Transfigured by the dreaming Of boyhood's hidden heart.

Her lovers they confess them And, rushing on her foes. Toss her their youth-God bless them !-As lightly as a rose.

Katherine Lee Bates in "The Tribune." Uncle Sam's New School

One of the queer results of the war is that 2443 men at Camp Upton have been taught to speak English. Some of them were well educated in their own languages, but many were illiterate. A teacher was found in a sergeant who had a proficient knowledge of French, German, Italian, Dutch, Yiddiah Russian and Greek, and among the soldiers he taught in his staty-tight classes were Chi-nese, Swedish, Findle, Hungarian, Turkish, Lithuanian, Bohemian Japanese, Czech, Let-tish and Arabian -- Boston Globe.

Feathered Altruism

Every morning and evening, out in the suburbs, the meadow lark whistles, the robin ballelujahs, the song sparrow sings and the cardinal warbles his sweetest notes for us, notwithstanding we do not belong to the Audubon Society -- Toledo Blade -

Discovered Now we understand McAdoo. It's indreased wages and back pay for railroad men and patched pants for paragraphers.-Toledo Blade.

Hardly Possible

It is said that a large number of farm-crettes have stopped posing for their plo-tures in order to devue a little time to tures in or farming.-Cl -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

What Counts . The bol the golden wings. simp has the flame; The thrits wamp has no wings at all. But it gets there just the same, -Scranton Times.

	QUIZ
1.	Who is Vice President of the United States?
2.	
3.	
	WEIGEN IN INCOMPANY FLORE COMPANY
2	
21	What do the initials D. D. stand for?
11	
2	What are side-arms?
10.	When did the Fits and F
	When did the Laited States enter the war?
	HEAT A CONTRACT OF
6.1	Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1.	Michigan is called at any a Quita
2.	Michigan is called the Wolverine Sinte.
33	chantanen in indicate of all British mor mergence allased by law
3.	Dorter Johnson and by law
8	the poor is the true test of civiliantion.
4.	the state of the s
	Marshal of Ma Trentino.
No.	Marshal you Mackensen is now reported as
1	war front command on the western
	John Adams the first Fice President
1.0	
2	the German netters

laughter of Time. The most satisfactory college education s one that so influences a man that after he has been ten years (or twenty years, or thirty years) out of college, he feels himself just reaching the point where he could really benefit by the college courses. In other words, a college education, like most other things in life, is cherished not so much for what it gives us as for what it might have given. . .

Even the Kaiser, you may have noticed feels that he might have got more out of militarism if he had gone into it more thoroughly. He says he will do better next time. That is a very healthy frame of mind; but, unfortunately, in the Kaiser's case it is directed to a wrong end.

Mr. Hoover says there tars: 10,000 ways of preparing food availstamps instead. able in this country. But a boarding house cook knows how to make stew in more ways

than that.

can need hesitate to pronounce it a victory.

Germans must be try-ing to endow a Sinn in Ireland

What is the difference between a High

to one principle, the initiative of which shall be left principally to Germany." (From th new German-Austrian treaty) -

"educated" to mutual esteem. love and ap-preclation. What a savage state of brotherly

If the good were only

only good, The world would be better than ever We thought it possibly could.