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DIRECTOR WILSON SHOULD GET OUT

CAPTAIN MILLS has shifted police headquarters from posts to which Director Wilson assigned them. When asked whether the Director approved his acts he replied, "All I can say is that the order stands."

COAL

PSYCHOLOGY is an important science. Through many people never even take the trouble to think of what psychology means. It is felt in every human reaction.

THE WAY TO DO IT

MOST satisfactory evidence is coming from Hog Island that business and not political methods are being employed in the solution of the shipping problem.

FAIR PAY FOR THE LITTLE MEN

THE Mayor wrote like a mechanical computation machine rather than like a human being when he protested by letter to Chairman Gaffney, of the Finance Committee, against any increase in the pay of city employes at this time.

THE HUN DRIVE AT YOU

Can the Germans Repeat Here and Abroad the Tactics That Won for Them in Russia?

IN THE smoking cars, in trolleys, in restaurants, on the streets, wherever crowds gather, persons have been asking why the Germans weren't stopped in the south of France. Men began to inquire querulously why the French didn't do this and why the British didn't do that.

MOTHERS AND WAR

EVER so much is written nowadays by clever men and women who try to tell of the great new part that women are playing in war. Rarely is there a suggestion of the truth—that the real burden of war rests almost equally on mothers and their sons.

Some Find It Hard

The Americans demonstrated that in pronouncing Germany they put the accent on the first three letters.

Desk Mottos

Dear Socrates—The beauty of desk mottoes is that no one expects you to live up to them. When I lose my temper I always remember my motto, which is this: Does that well to be angry?—Jonah, iv. 4.

AN AUSTRIAN CHILD'S GARDEN OF VERSES

Foreign Children Little Highlander, "Yank" or Gaul, Panaman from Aspinwall; Little black from Timbuctu; O! don't I wish that I were you!

READERS' VIEWPOINT

Get Busy With Coal To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I read with great interest your article, "Where is the Schwab of Coal Mining?" and thought, would that every paper in Philadelphia would place it on the front page of every edition until the authorities would awake to the dreadful conditions that will certainly exist next winter unless something is done during the warmer summer months.

AMERICA FOREVER!

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Here is a little remembrance from the boys from 8, 9th and Pike streets to the boys from this bunch who have been or are now in the service of Uncle Sam:

BEEF, IRON AND WINE

IS IT unpatriotic of us to feel annoyed every time we see one of those parade-day American flags tinselled with a gold fringe and tassels? There may be regulations authorizing such decorations, but it seems to us that the Stars and Stripes needs no trimmings.

Our Military Correspondence

It is an honor to be associated in this war with such men as are here in this camp and all over America. I wish I might write about this, but it is beyond the power of words. I have nothing but the highest gratitude for the men at the head of this Government and for the men and women who constitute this people.

Thunders of Silence

If all the other papers will promise to say nothing more about Garabed Giragosian and his "free energy" we'll fall in line, too.

The Political Muse

The perfect rhyme for Bonniwell? The candidate you cannot quell. L. P. M.

The Golden Fleece

Another uncomfortable statistic for winter use is the report that each of us has for his back weakens the effort of the nation to chauffeur who wears a coal lined with the hide of a sheep may be robbing a soldier of warmth. It is time people followed the lead of the President and substituted sheep for lawnmowers.—Brooklyn Eagle.

AIR MAIL STAMPS

Aero mail stamps have appeared and the small boys with stamp albums will have to prepare a place for them. Their grandchildren will be interested to hear about the sensation which the first air-mail delivery created.

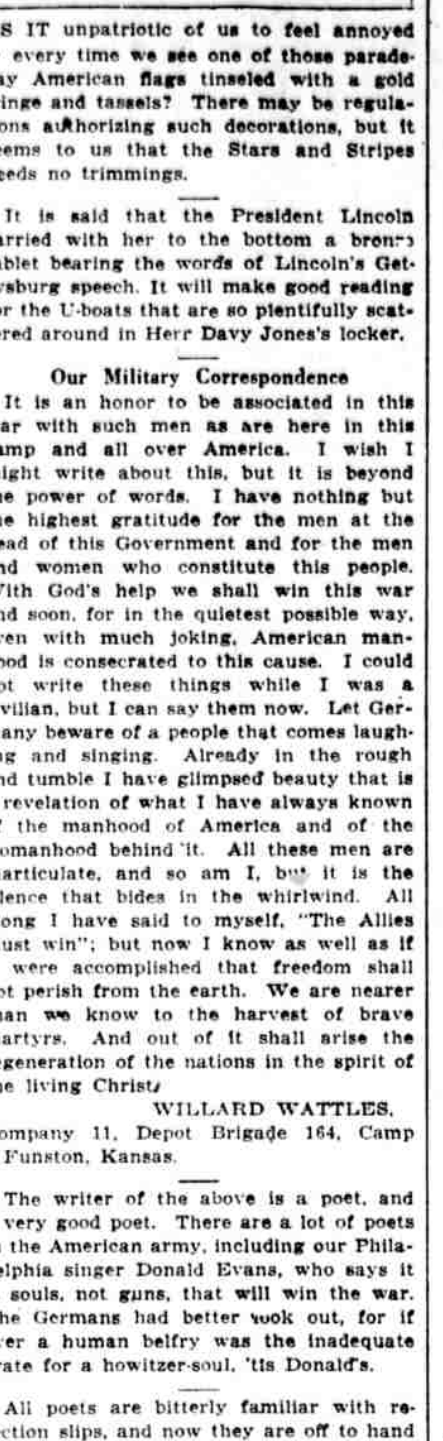
Gentle German's Methods

In view of the German lease of the Rumohr oil well for ninety-nine years as a condition of peace, what should we expect Germany to demand of the United States if she found herself in position to demand anything? Would it be our annual cereal crop?

Sufficient Cause

Maybe it was the checking of the first German drive that made Hildeburg sick. She was in the car at that time and she was sick.

HE BOMBED ANOTHER RED CROSS HOSPITAL



Kirby, in the New York World

MADAME CARRIES ON IN PLUG STREET

By LIEUTENANT LEON ARCHIBALD, British Royal Engineers

This was written before the recent evening of Ploegsteert by the Germans—Editor Evening Public Ledger. There has been the means of bringing the war to the surface in countless thousands of civilian lives a quality which bears the marked resemblance to that sterling trait known as bravery, so abundant and so eminently essential in the composition of the perfect soldier.

THE SCARS UPON THE WALLS

THE scars upon the walls, whose full significance we understood, were pointed out to her, together with a hint that it was possible, and eminently probable, that instead of being content with ordinary wood and plaster, the angry, jagged shell splinters might vent their hate upon another target. At last she grasped our meaning. Calmly fixing us with eyes of pity she told us that we well might save our personal concern for others who were more in need of it than she. Was not Monsieur Derouard a soldier, and had he not laid down his life for France? Did not her son do likewise at Verdun? Just then some men in kilts swung by the window. Pointing to them Madame continued: "Those brave men there they stay. I also have no fear and I do likewise."

THE FINEST SIGHT

THE finest sight a journalist ever sees is a truckload of big rolls of print paper being delivered into the basement. What would be the fun of writing editorials and paragraphs and poems and junk like this if there was nothing to print it on?

WHAT IS THE MOST AMUSING BOOK

WHAT is the most amusing book in the English language? We vote for "The Wrong Box," by Stevenson and Osbourne. We have read it once a year for the last ten years and it gets better every time.

THE SECOND-BEST AMUSING BOOK

THE second-best amusing book is "The Complete Poetical Works of Rev. John Franklin Johnson," of Greensburg, Pa. but he did not mean it that way. SOCRATES.

THE MARNE

THERE is one magic none can shake, One mystery of human pride; One shining memory to break The spear that wavers in her side.

THUS FAR THEY COME, THUS FAR THEY COME

THUS far they come, thus far they come: And then—their steel that snaps like yam! There burns with pentecostal flame The great tradition of the Marne. CHRISTOPHER MORLEY.

EGGS A LA PETROLEUM

JULIEN H. Bryan, a Princeton freshman, who has been driving an ambulance in France, kept a diary in which he recorded his experiences, interesting and uninteresting. Parts of it have been published in a book. Following is the way he described his success in getting something to eat in spite of difficulties.

OPPOSING SUFFRAGE

STOPPING the progress of the suffrage amendment is an anti-war proceeding. It puts a burden upon a high national impulse. Suffrage is bound to come, and merely holding it back weakens the effort of the nation to whip the Hun. It may not do it in a direct way, but indirect ways are often most effective. In relating the good in one way we help the bad in many ways. We must be just to expect justice. We cannot shut down the woman's voice without shutting down our own. Progress is no hesitation wait. It is a whole movement or it is nothing. We cannot do our best by simply omitting to do our worst. Little individual opinions have no right to set themselves up against manifest destiny. It is high time statesmanship was learning the bottom truths of human experience, and avoiding the furies of mere political objection which are now so common.—Ohio State Journal.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

QUIZ

- 1. What President served one month?
2. For what was the South famous?
3. Name the author of "The Tallman."
4. Where is Nieuport?
5. Where is Tulla Colosse located?
6. Who wrote the book "America's"?
7. Who was Josephus?
8. Who is General von Ludendorff?
9. What is the legend concerning the name of the city of Rome?
10. Who said "Fortis is the old age of youth. Fides is the youth of old age?"

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ

- 1. Thomas Riley Marshall, of Indiana, is Vice President.
2. Wilkie Collins, British novelist, wrote "The Moonstone."
3. Charles S. Whitman is governor of New York.
4. Durdent College is located at Hanover, N. H.
5. Phi Beta Kappa is a college fraternity, organized in 1776, which is conferred as a scholastic honor for literary, humane or classical distinction.
6. St. D. stands for doctor of divinity, an academic degree, usually honorary.
7. Solomon was the oldest child in France, on the Alton River.
8. Sideburns were worn in the belt, of women of fashion.
9. Marston, the patroness of a Presbyterian church in the United States, entered the war in 1861.
10. The United States entered the war in 1917.