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CALIPH IN BORROWED PLUMES FAYOR SMITH, golfing merrily at Shawnee-on-Delaware-wherever that may be-makes it appear that Senator Vare was chaffing us the other day when he played Caliph before a delegation of real estate men and promised a reduced or at least a fixed tax rate. There is a icion even that Senator Ed was chaffing himself, since the Mayor, from the Castness of Shawnee-on-Delaware, assures the world that all the lordly promises which seemed to express the beneficence of Senator Ed were, in fact, merely representative of intentions and plans formulated months ago in the Mayor's office.

Mr. Smith promises to cut down the city's expenditures by playing Lord High cutioneer to Senator Ed's Caliph. He will reduce the personnel of all the municipal departments to the very bone. A reduced tax rate, he informs us, is a certainty of the near future.

How shall we interpret the elastic term bone"? Can it be that in trimming downward and stopping when he reaches the bone the Mayor will therefore stop when he reaches some of Senator Ed's best friends?

If, on the other hand, the Senator's ds are to be fired, what is to be done with all the spare room at City Hall?

These days of the shrinking dollar, with duction of almost one-half of its former purchasing power, seriously incline one to soubt the virtue of too much modesty.

## THE DEFEAT OF MISS RANKIN

TISS JEANNETTE RANKIN was defeated for the Republican senatorial nation in Montana, not because she woman, but because she is out of sympathy with the purposes and ideals of the voters of the State.

She voted against the declaration of war and she is in sympathy with the I. W. W. an organization a hundred of the leaders of which have recently been convicted of interfering with the efforts of the Government to raise money and armies for the prosecution of the war.

Montana Republicans are to be congratulated on their manifestation of paon by rejecting this pacifist, who is actually if not consciously pro-German.

No matter what the weather man says, It may be safely prophesied that the first -less day tomorrow will not be a fine funday along the best-paved turnpikes. Argus-eyed constables will be enabled virtually to shut up shop.

#### A CRISIS FOR SPANISH HONOR THE solution of the new crisis in the relations of Spain and Germany can

be definitely solved only by the abject subion of King Alfonso's people or by war. The Hun's promise to exempt Spanvessels from submarine attack has n broken within a week. Furthermore, the pledge was violated in the face of Spain's threat to commandeer a Teuton interned ship for each one of her merhantmen destroyed. Naturally the pirates objected to this program and promised to behave. Naturally, also, they had no such

The Spanish steamship Crusa has been unk and Madrid is now confronted with the problem of knuckling down or exeouting the threat, the justice of which has no meaning for the German mind. The us between a long-suffering neutral naon and the tyrants is at last specific and

nish honor is extremely sensitive. It will be made a mockery if it succumbs n this instance to the characteristic lies of the German Foreign Office.

To to easily conceivable that the very princess whom Prince Rupprecht is sales as his bride is, like most of her comstriots since the war, a victim of Luxem-

# SOLDIERS AT HOME

EN & United States coast guard tilled a man who was found acting ly on the Ocean City beach he no more than his plain duty under metances, and it will be regretif he should be subjected to any of evances of a civil investigation, atted all the facts are as stated.

be coast guard was an officer of the ent engaged in duty directly assated with the work of war. The vicof his platol refused to surrender or questioned when he was caught strangely on forbidden ground he attacked the man who queshim in the name of the Govern guard would have been justing him even before the

> al is that in these times all d so behave as to be above

### FORCE TO THE UTMOST

The Man-Power of the Nation Is Now at the Disposal of the President for Winning the War

THE first thing to be noted in connection with the passage of the manpower bill is the enthusiastic willingness, when it came to a final showdown, of both Houses of Congress to place at the disposal of the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States virtually the whole man-power of the nation.

Congress was ready to pass such a bill weeks ago, but the Secretary of War said it was not necessary. He urged postponement. And Congress took a recess on the strength of the assurances from Secretary Baker. But within two or three weeks the War Department changed its mind and asked that the recess be abandoned in order that a bill might be passed as quickly as possible empowering the President to draft all eligible males between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, inclusive.

This Congress has now done. There were only two negative votes in the House and only one negative vote in the Senate on the bill in its regular form, and the Senator who was opposed, as soon as he discovered that he was alone, asked that he be allowed to withdraw his vote and be recorded as not voting. The differences between the House and the Senate bills were quickly adjusted, and the bill went to the President with all the essential provisions in it and with some troublesome provisions, inserted by the Senate, eliminated, especially the antistrike amendment, which this newspaper opposed from its inception as unnecessary and pernicious.

The significance of all this ought not to be lost on the executive heads in Washington. The Congress, representing the people of the nation, is more ready than the War Department to use force to the utmost to win the war. And the nation stands behind the Congress.

The bill, as it was passed, opens the reservoir of military power, to be drawn upon to whatever extent may be necessary. It puts complete discretion in the hands of the President as to the number of men to be called, as to the order in which he shall call the men of different ages and as to the assignment of them to the army or to the navy. Under the power thus conferred the President may take from his office a man managing a large business and put him in the army as a private. He may take a professional mana lawyer or a doctor-and set him to driving a team of mules in the commissary department, or he may take the president of a college or the principal of a high school and make him a headquarters

But such men need fear no such action on the part of Mr. Wilson. The power that he has had to be inclusive. It will be exercised with discretion and judgment in such a way as to utilize to the best advantage all the fighting ability and technical skill that we have in order to make the most efficient fighting machine of which we are capable. And if men are engaged in occupations necessary to the conduct of the war, whether it be agriculture, or other form of industry or occupation, they may be exempted entirely from the draft or they may be drafted for limited military service.

The industries of the country are properly safeguarded. The responsibility rests on the President, who is the commanderin-chief of all the national forces, and who must take into consideration all the problems, industrial as well as military, connected with the raising of an army and its maintenance in the field.

The Constitution contemplated the exercise of such powers by the President. and the Congress has merely followed the letter and the logic of that document in prescribing the way in which the army shall be raised.

If we need an army of 5,000,000 men it can now be raised without further legislation, and if we need an army of 10,000,000 men there are eligibles enough between the ages of eighteen and fortyfive to fill its ranks.

The spirit with which our men are fighting in France already has encouraged our allies. They will be heartened still more when they learn the extent to which we have committed our manpower to the great task laid upon it.

The selection of a pro-Ally Premier in Holland suggests that that little country is fully alive to the significance of Haig and Foch's war communiques.

# THE VIEWS OF A PATRIOT

CARDINAL GIBBONS, who is a man of Clear vision, able to see through all the sophistications of chop logic, has written of the labor situation in the following

words: Just as it is the duty of those who are called to fight to fight bravely and to allow their patriotism to be the inspiring principle of their courage, so it is neces eary that those who work should work in

the same strenuous and patriotic manner. Those workingmen who accept the Cardinal as their guide will doubtless give serious thought to this pregnant sentence when they are tempted to lay down their

The American war bill yesterday was our biggest on record. But as Uncle Sam is now getting something for his money it ought to be positively a pleasure to pay up.

DON CAMERON AND THE BOSS SYSTEM JAMES DONALD CAMERON, who died yesterday at the age of eighty-five years, inherited the Republican leadership in Pennsylvania from his father, Simon Cameron. Both father and son served as United States Senator and each was Secretary of War, the elder in the Cabinet of Lincoln at the beginning of his term and the younger in the Cabinet of Grant at d of his term.

Cameron was a "boss" before that

term was applied opprobriously to political leaders. He handed his power over to his son when he got weary with using it. and Matthew Stanley Quay, who was brought up in the Cameron school, succeeded the son when he was ready to retire. And when Quay died Senator Penrose, an apprentice who had learned his trade in the political shop of Quay, where

the Cameron traditions controlled, suc-

ceeded to all the honors and emoluments of the political dynasty. There are few States in which there has been such a succession of leaders believing in the same political methods and maintaining their supremacy for so many years. But this distinction is not one of which thoughtful Pennsylvanians are proud. Even in the days of Simon Cameron's greatest power there were men who denounced his ideals and his methods. Nowadays we do not find many persons who defend the system. When they speak of it at all they apologize for it as perhaps a necessary evil. Some day they may leave off all mitigating adjectives and admit that it is an evil.

Strange as it may seem, liquidating John Barleycorn is essentially a dry business.

### THE HIGH COST OF TALKING

THOSE who loathe the thought of government ownership, who fear and distrust theories of Federal control over industries and public utilities, have suddenly found a potent friend in Postmaster General Burleson. They have had reason to feel that Mr. McAdoo was one of their stanchest allies, since railroad travel is swiftly becoming almost painful. But Mr. Burleson's unberaided announcement that the user of a telephone must hereafter pay the costs of installation - a charge that may range from \$2 to \$15 per instrument-must be regarded as a triumph of achievement by those who want to see the theory of Government ownership dis-

In the old days if trains were late or poorly equipped, if the railroads made ticket buying difficult and raised fares and substituted cheap pine cages for the usual agreeable appearing ticket offices, the public would have blazed against soulless corporations and the newspapers would have effervesced like Congressmen with sarcastic comment. But had the telephone companies expressed an intention to clap bill of every one who employed their service a tornado of abuse would have gone up all over the land and Congress and the Senate would have warred with each other for the privilege of leading the orchestrated

diapason of woe. The country would have clamored for Government ownership!

It is plain, of course, that the Government is facing difficult and new conditions in its administration of the wires and the railroads. But the corporations recognized one important principle which the Government seems utterly to disregard. They tried to make life amiable upon their railroads and in the avenues touched by their wires. The telephone companies realized that every new subscriber would add something to the profits derived from the rest of the system. Everybody benefited as life was made pleasanter and business was helped by improving rallway service. It is when Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Burleson seem unable to recognize the value of graciousness in the public service that they are open to criticism. Now we are invited by inference to talk less and help win the war. And there is nothing else to do because there is no one left to whom

The Senate, passing Congressional Record, the prohibition rider without a vote in order that the members might not "be embarrassed at the next elections," didn't present a spectacle likely to be inspiring in days when all men are asked to be brave. What we should like to know is the number of Senators who went immediately after the vote to Baltimore, which has been the fount of cheer for all Washington since Pennsylvania avenue became as the Sahara.

Now that General Rum is actually defeated The First it must be said that he Ruthlessness can boast an appailing number of casualties on the other side.

Now we know that But Hades Isn't Hindenburg is really dead. An official dispatch from Germany says he is calm.

treat," declares a headline. But they probably won't worry about them quite so much as the actual participants in that retrograde movement.

The daring British who made the highly destructive housetop raid on Mannheim seem to have turned the gospel of rooflessness to good account. Those Main Line physicians who are

doubtless think that they will make just as much money with about one-half the work. The French were at the gates of Ham last night and they are likely to carve the

Germans out of it before tonight.

planning to increase their fees to \$5 a visit

Bad Nauheim very neatly describes the place where Wilhelm and Ferdinand have been meeting for their latest sympathy-fest

Some strikes nowadays are perfectly We allude to the Foch-Hair

The Hun may still believe he's all to the mustard, but without Ham, which he now stands to lose, the notion lacks charm. It is axiomatic that oysters will go down much more easily this fall if they don't

een like most other wills a forecast of

# CAMPHOR BALLS

Meditations on Oysters

WE WALKED down a little street that runs a modest course through the middle of the afternoon, scooped between high and rather grimy walls so that a coolness and a shadow are upon it. It is a homely little channel, frequented by laundry wagons taking away great piles of soiled linen from the rear of a large hotel, and little barefoot urchins pushing carts full of kindling wood picked up from the litter of splintered packing cases. On one side of the street is a big power-house where the drone and murmur of vast dynamos croon a soft undertone to the distant clang and zooming of the trolleys. Beyond that is the stage door of a burlesque theatre, and a faint sweetness of grease paint drifts to the nose down a dark, mysterious passageway.

WE WALKED down this little street, noticing the For Rent sign on a saloon at the corner and the pyramided boxes of green and yellow apples on a fruit stand, and it seemed to us that there was an unmistakable breath of autumn in the air. Out beyond, where the street widens and floods itself again with sun, there was heat and shimmer and the glittering plate-glass windows of jewelry dealers, but in the narrower strip of alley we felt a premonitory tang of future frost. At the end of August the sunlight gets yellower, more oblique; it loses the pale and deadly glare of earlier days. It is shallower, more colorful, but weaker of impact. Shall we say it has lost its punch?

AND then we saw a little oyster cafe. A well known to many lovers of good cheer, that has been furbishing itself for the jolly days to come. No one knows yet whether the U-boats have frightened the oysters, whether the fat bivalves will be leaner and scarcer than in the good old days; no one knows whether there will even be enough of them to last out until next Easter; but in the meantime we all live in hope. And one thing is certainthe oyster season begins on Monday. The little cafe has repainted its white front so that it shines hospitably; and the sill and the cellar trapdoor where the barrels go in, and the shutters and the awning poles in front, are all a sticky, glistening green. The white marble step, hollowed by thousands of eager feet in a million lunch-time forays, has been scrubbed and sandsoaped. And next Monday morning. bright and early, out goes the traditional red and green sign of the R.

THE "poor patient oyster," as Keats calls him (or her, for there are lady oysters, too, did you know?) is not only a sessile bivalve mollusk, but a traditional symbol of autumn and winter cheer. Even if Mr. Hoover counts out the little round crackers in twos and threes, we hope there will be enough of the thoughtful and innocent shellfish to go around. When the cold winds begin to harp and whinney at street corners and wives go seeking among camphor balls for our last year's overcoats. you will be glad to resume your acquaintance with a bowl of steaming bivalves, swimming in milk with little clots of yellow butter twirling on the surface of the broth. An oyster stew, a glass of light beer and a corncob pipe will keep your blue eyes blue to any weather, as a young poet of our acquaintance puts it.

Some one writes to us from Browns Mills in the Pines to ask the address of that magazine, "Love, Courtship and Marriage," which is Farmington, Mich. Pining away, evidently,

Our correspondent adds that the magane "must be something No, dear friend, not new, but tlike all such enterprises) the oldest thing in the world.

In these days when so many ladies have shandoned the charming frailties of their sex, we are proud to state that this newspaper boasts in its women's department two delightful young lady editors who are afraid of mice and thunderstorms. Perhaps they are the only two left in Phila delphia?

In any case, that disposes of the old tradition that the women's pages of newspapers are edited by elderly bearded men stained with nicotine.

Have you ever noticed the little glass cylinders of paper drinking cups that are often found in hotels and railway stations? They have a slot for the insertion of a coin, and by this slot is the following inscription: Insert penny or nickel.

These naive machines are made by the Individual Drinking Cup Company, of New York, and we think that only a New Yorker would be so profligate as to put in a nickel when a penny would do. Certainly no Philadelphian would fall for

Have you ever met a man who could define or describe the colors known to our wives as beige and taupe? We believe that beige is the color of Senator J. Ham Lewis's whiskers, but we are not

That German retreat specialist seems to be in his element.

It is a consoling thought, as we sit and gloom over our typewriter keys, that at the same instant some poor German humorist on a Berlin paper is trying to spade out a merry quip about the Hindenburg line. German morale must be kept up at any expense—even at the expense of the

Speaking of humorists, Captain Franklin P. Adams, the well-known wit, is now doing confidential work in Department G-2-B at Pershing's headquarters in France. G-2-B, we presume, stands for Giving it to the Boches. The American Press Humorists at their recent convention sent a message of friendliness to F. P. A., to which he replies:

It's a grand game to be in, and it is worth the privation of bathing in a split of Marne water to know, at first hand, that nothing in the world can keep us from the boche; or, as we warriors, in our slangy way, call him, the

If Harry Lauder really wants to sit in Parliament, as a news item says, he certainly will be elected. We can't imagine any constituency that could resist him.

# OUR SUPER-GUN SPEAKS



published amid sheets of flame and the noise

of a mountain in travail, but it must have been a fair imitation when the assembled Presbyterians "were stirred to frequent and

A competent observer has suggested that

the frequency with which Germany and her Kaiser are being consigned to hell by our

clergymen is largely due to the fact that

only in times like these can a ciergyman tell people to go to hell with propriety. There is also the pathetic desire to show that a

minister of the Gospel can see red with the

TT HAS not yet been determined whether

strategy of the Hindenburg line than Gen-

eral Foch does. What is certain is that the

field marshals and commander-in-chief write

ever so much better than the war correspond-

ents; and perhaps we might throw in edi-torial writers. Take Pershing's general order

to the Americans who fought on the Marne:

war. You did more than to give to the Allies

the support to which, as a nation, our faith was pledged. You proved that our altruism, our pacific spirit, and our sense of justice

have not blunted our virility or our courage.

Of course, it is just possible that some former newspaperman now on Pershing's staff is the author; but just possible. Some-

body in the scribbling line must be the rea

author of "Lafayette, nous volla" one of the poor spotlight phrases of the war wished upon Pershing, and by him not denied be-

cause otherwise engaged in making cruel and

TNCIDENTALLY, what does Pershing mean

by referring to "our allies" when h

knows that they are not our allies? We are

only lending them food and money and bor-

only going to make peace together; but they

Pershing should have

rowing from them aeroplanes and guns: w

are not our allies. Pershing should hav said, "In conjunction with the nations of th

Entente, whose commander-in-chief is our commander-in-chief," and sternly repressed

any attempt to wink on the part of his adju-

A UTHORS of the new school of auto-

15 per cent of white paper required under

the new regulations by beginning their story four years after the hero's birth instead of

6677HE chemical works north of Roeux are

again in our possession," wrote Field Marshal Haig last Monday. Without doubt the most tragic chemical works in the whole

history of chemistry; a ciucible of flame and blood and flesh stewing in an atmosphere of poison gas and smoke cloud, during the bit-ter months of last autumn at the tip of the

Hindenburg life; and now again. There are

war industries and war industries. The bulk

of them are anywhere from 50 to 5000 miles behind the battleline; only to a few has fallen

meeting the war face to face. There are the chemical works at Roeux. There is the famous licorice factory at Kut-el-Amara.

whose fall probably meant the fall of the

Turkish rule in Mesopotamia. There was a certain fatal brewery in Flanders, at Gav-relle, I think, around which flowed a more

ominous compound than mait and hops. There was a certain brickyard, near Notre Dame de Lorette, if I remember correctly. And there was the ferryman's house on the

Yser, whose only rival in history will be

DROHIBITION has been postponed till

the ferryman of the Styx.

the marvelous advertising advantages

are only fighting by their side, and

attacked. The Allies gained a brilliant

"In conjunction with our allies, you counter

the military critics know more about the

enthusiastic applause.

# THE REAL GASOLINE MARTYRS

They Are the Relatives and Casual Acquaintances of Motorcar Owners Who Will Be Deprived of Their Free Sunday Ride

By SIMEON STRUNSKY

A LEAGUE of Relatives, Friends and Casual Acquaintances of Automobile Owners East of the Mississippi is in process of organization for the purpose of protesting against the fuel administration's restriction on the use of gasoline on Sundays. On the basis of 4,000,000 motorcars in the castern United States the membership of the new league may be estimated at anywhere from 35,000,000 to 50,000,000 souls. In return the fuel administrator can count on the support of about 4,000,000 people east of the Mississippi; that is to say, the automobile

owners. On behalf of the League of Friends. Rela-

on behalf of the League of Friends, Rela-tives and Casual Acquaintances, etc., the fol-lowing brief has been presented:

First, This being a war for democracy, the interests of the majority should prethe interests of the majority should pre-vail. For every automobile owner who will save about \$1.96 worth of gas on Sunday, five relatives, friends and casual acquaint-ances will be deprived of a much-needed holiday in the great open. Second, it follows from the preceding that every Sunday the automobile relieves the strain on the railroads to the extent of five comparative strangers.

Third. It follows from the preceding that the railway fare saved by the comparative

the railway fare saved by the comparative strangers may be invested in war-savings Fourth. Another gain for the W. S. S. ensues from food economy practiced said five comparative strangers, since the automobile owner usually pays for dinner

at the roadhouse.
Fifth. To win the war we must have perfect unity at home. Disagreeable neigh developed the most lovable qualities with the arrival of one's machine from the factory. Families have united by the purchase of a machine; one member of the family attending to the purchase and the others—brothers-in-law,

usins, nephews by marriage, etc.-at tending to the reuniting.
Sixth Technical skill will help to win
the war. Every automobile owner becomes a center of instruction in gas-engine principles; the leas; we can do with a hos is to display an intelligent interest in the way the one-man top is operated by press-ing the adjustable dingus on the carburetor. Motor guests never weary of in-quiring into the slightest details of automobile construction except when taking ir gas; at such times they become absorbed the scenery until due payment has been

made. Signed by the All-East-Mississippian Cor ess of Soviets of Cousins, Uncles others-in-law, Neighbors, Club Mem-Bors, Fellow Commuters and Associated Golfers and Bowlers of Private Automobile Owners of the United States of America.

EXTRACT from Die Weser Zeitung: "The have been reduced may be gathered from the 'Petrol may not be used in any sort of foo preparations, except at Sunday dinner; but even then it may not be used in sauces or sailed dressing or on plum pudding or as a surrogate for alcoholic drinks."

THE large and growing class of citizens who have taken to imitating the White House epistolary style are herewith reminded that by going back to "May I" for "May I not" they will lose nothing in clear, ness and contribute their 15 per cent to the conservation of white paper.

(CTHOU shalt not kill" is among the orig I inal Ten Commandments. Last Sunday a visiting clergyman in New York offered a substitute Decalogue of his own, specifying within the limits of a single commandment no less than three classes of Germans who must be court-martialed and shot as soon as practicable. The other nine commandments maintain shigh level of vindictiveness on the part of this visiting Jehovah. On the other maintain shigh level of vindictiveness on the part of this visiting Jehovah. On the other hand, it must be admitted that the original Tables of the Law would occupy only one-fifth the space devoted by the New York Times of Monday to the new revelation.

Last Sunday's commandments were not THERE were many flowers in my mother's garden.

Sword-leaved gladiolus, taller far than I, Sticky-leaved petunias, pink and purple-

Velvet-painted pansles staring at the

THE GARDEN

Scentless portulacas crowded down the borders. White and scarlet-petaled, satin-rose

and gold. Clustered sweet alyssum, lacy white and Sprays of gray-green lavender to keep

In my mother's garden were green-leaved hiding places,

place to play:

Still my heart can hide there, still my eyes can dream it, Though the long years lie between and

I am far away; When the world is hard now, when the city's clanging

Tires my ears and tires my heart and dust iles everywhere, can dream the peace still of the soft

wind's shining. I can be a child still and hide my heart

Lord, if still that garden blossoms in the sunlight,

Grant that children laugh there now among its green and gold, Grant that little hearts still hide its memoried sweetness.

Locking one bright dream away for light when they are old! -Margaret Widdemer, in "The Old Road to Paradise."

A facetious London journalist has nicknamed the Kaiser's unfortunate offspring the Half-Crown Prince. If he had ever traveled on this side of the Atlantic he would have known that the name is unsuitable. A half-

A Quarter-Crown Prince

# What Do You Know?

1. Who is president of the American Federation of Labor?

2. What is a rhea?
3. What is the meaning of the word uluiste?
4. Where is the Alhambra? 5. Who said, "There was never yet philosopher that could endure the toothache patiently"?

6. What is the capital of Kentucky?
7. What people invented the name of parchesi?
8. What is the native State of William G Mc-Ador.

9. Who painted the "flistine Madenna" and where is that celebrated picture located? 10. Is New York officially rated as a State or a

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz President Wilson is commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States.

3. Spain is ruled by a Bourbon royal house which first came into power in that country in 1700.

5. St. Thomas is the chief town and principal port of the Virgin Islands.

6. The constellation of the Dipper is also called the Great Bear and Charles's Wain.

7. Edwin Forrest, one of the most colebrated of American tragedians, was born in Pali-adelphia.

in liquor taxes required by the forthcoming revenue bill. This is common sense, making the devil dissource ore shooting him. Only a fool would be a demon that lays the

9. The orarina, a musical wind instrument, is possularly called the "sweet petate."

10. Accordage, with an elevation of more than 12.000 fost. Is the highest mountain the American continuit. It is in the Calledon Continuity.