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# HAVE BONNIWELL'S WINGS BEGUN TO SPROUT?

A CAREFUL perusal tof Judge Bonniwell's defense of his personal and political integrity leads one to the conclusion that he is persuaded that if his friends should take off his cost and feel carefully about his shoulder blades they would feel his budding wings protruding through his walstcoat lining.

According to his story, he is the only simon-pure friend of the people, and Palmer, McCormick and the rest are selfseekers and political profiteers. It is a very pretty political quarrel as

It stands and one which Senator Sproul can watch with untroubled interest as it progresses, confident that as Pennsylvania has never elected a man with wings to the governorship there is little prospect of its breaking the precedent this year.

It appears, at times, as if the women of Germany and Austria have more courage than the men. So far they have led the only serious demonstrations in Berlin and Vienna,

LOOK OUT FOR SUGAR PROFITEERS **GROCERS** are to be allowed to sell sugar bought since Monday at a higher price than that which prevailed last week, but the food administrator announces that he will prosecute as profiteers any retailer who puts up the price on the stock which he had in reserve on Saturday night. Sugar at nine cents a pound-the price last week-is high enough for the average schold income, but extraordinary conditions seem to have made it necessary to put the retail price up to a figure not exceeding ten and a half cents. This cans that the householder must watch his grocer and see to it that he is able to buy at the old price so long as the old stock

borders would be imperative if their armies were not to be left in danger of a There may be some truth in the English rolling up process and attacks from the ors which say General Pershing is to be hifted. It may be that Senator Chamberlain rear. There is already talk of a retirerill go over and take command. ment to a line running from Antwerp to

**RESTORATION POSSIBILITIES** PHILIP GIBBS dispatch to the EVENING

#### slowly or swiftly. No one on this side THE AMERICAN DRIVE of the world will be able to read events. Foch's Deadly Strategy Revealed in What All we know is that the Americans are May Be the War's Decisive Battle

apparently ready, that they are a magnificent force and that they are co-operat-WHAT Pershing's great new army uning now openly in a series of attacks so dertook yesterday, when the news of brilliantly conceived as to have already its sudden advance touched the imaginasickened every commander in Germany, tion of the country like a blast of trumfrom the Kaiser down, with a sense of pets, was not an isolated or a limited hopelessness. action. The movement is one that max

flare and spread gradually into one Lloyd George calls the American solthe greatest battles of all history and diers the finest fighting material in the world. sweep the war into a new and unbeliev-This is a pretty fine compliment to the men who registered vesterday.

Deductions and prophecies, this early THE ECLIPSE OF SENATOR LEWIS and at this distance, are of little value. But THE iridescent, not to say incandescent, one thing was plain with the news of a Senator from Illinois is evidently concentrated force of more than 250,000 doomed. Not even the President's in-Americans turned loose at one of the kcy dorsement of him will save him. He has points of the enemy position. The Amerbeen renominated for the senatorship by icans are apparently attempting to clear the Democrats, it is true, but he has never the way to Metz. Metz is the chief southaeld an elective office in the State. Medill ern support of the Hindenburg lines. McCormick, at present Congressman-at-Should it fall the German defense sys-Large, has been nominated by the Repubicans to oppose him. McCormick polled tem will be shaken and dislocated in 707,000 votes in 1916 to 546,000 for his every mile of its length from the sea to Democratic opponent. The State that year Switzerland. German soil will be opened gave Hughes a plurality of 202,000 over up to hostile fire. And the German Wilson and it elected a Republican Govarmies south of the break will face rout ernor by a plurality of 140,000. The Maine election indicates, as Clinton W. Gilbert, Yesterday's cables from France were the Washington correspondent of this like a revealing light on many of the newspaper, well said yesterday, that the members of the two political parties are half-seen and half-understood events of disposed to vote as usual. If they vote as recent days. The American drive in the sual in Illinois they will give McCormick southern positions may explain why plurality of at least 150,000 and retire Hindenburg and Ludendorff, in the interionator Lewis to an obscurity from which vals when they are not cursing or suppli-

he may be lifted only by appointment to cating their weary armies, are having ome Federal job by the President. such a hard time in the attempt to main-Incidentally, Illinois may congratulate tain the morale of their Kaiser. It sugherself on the defeat of the senatorial ambl.lons of Mayor Thompson, of Chicago,

gests, too, the motives that may have one of the most notorious pro-Germans in sent Wilhelm himself, an ignoble and public office in the whole country. fantastic figure, to sprinkle belated tears about his fatherland and harangue sullen

The Germans will not stop to worry munition workers with plaints and apolobreause this is Friday the thirteenth. All days are unlucks for a Hun. We know now what General yon Ardenne meant when he said the German

PLAYING POLITICS ON THE PLAY. GROUNDS

TT BEGINS to look as if the playing of politics would be the chief occupation of the new board in charge of the public

London and Washington has a new meanplaygrounds. When the old recreation board refused ing. And in the prospect opened up by o play politics to suit the Mayor he dethe American drive it is possible to guess. manded the resignation of its recalcitrant at the uses which Pershing and his men members and some of the others resigned. will make of the stupendous artillery He has filled the vacancies with men in that figures so largely in their equipment. cympathy with his purposes. He says It has been known for a long time that that all boards "should work in harmonithe Americans in France have a type of ous co-operation" with the appointing

gun that will fling a shell a hundred And now we are told that hereafter the miles. Once an Allied force got past board itself, of which Judge Raymond Metz and in positions dominating the MacNeille is the new head, will exercise southern area west of the Rhine valley full control over the appointment and disguns of this sort could be moved slowly missal of all persons in its service. This northward to wipe out systematically the means that the appointments to play-German border defenses. To the German ground positions are to be treated as pocommanders who have been outguessed. litical patronage and are to go to persons outwitted and outfought in recent weeks

in political sympathy with the appointing ower. As Lincoln once said, for those who like this sort of thing this is just the sort of thing they will like.

The plan of New Jer-(an the sey to send commis-Soldiers Vote? sioners to France to take the vote of the

soldiers has been turned down in Washington as impracticable. We have a law in this State which provides that no man shall be deprived of his vote because he is absent from home on military service, and setting forth a plan for their participation in the elections. The right of the soldiers to vote is not disputed. If a way can be devised to

# THE CHAFFING DISH

THIS is Pershing's birthday, and we like his method of celebrating it.

There are to be four-minute women, too It seems rather cruel. Or, as Stevensor might have said it for them:

> Does it not seem hard to you To have to make four minutes do? And when I have so much to say, To throw my other thoughts away.

We do not often care to insert advertising in this column, but the following which comes to us seems of such public value that the world will not willingly let t die:

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reversible plaid your wife gave you to match in 1895. It may be in your desk. We can find it for suon.

It would be heresy for any man to be successful in business unless he has a sheet of plate-glass on the top of his desk.

Still, that sheet of plate-glass is very useful to lay burning cigarettes upon and to slip desk mottoes underneath. Under the pane of glass on our desk we keep the following, which was once dashed off by Ed Howe, the irresponsible sage of Potato Hill:

### Of all poetical fancies a fourteen-yearold girl is the finest. Old ladies of twenty should hang their heads in presence of a girl of fourteen.

A writer in the Boston ' ranscript asks whether a poet may not be permitted to write mediocre verses once in a while. Why, he broods bitterly, is he expected to hit the supreme high spots every time? Philadelphia is far more tolerant in these matters, old dear. If you will just watch the Dish that Chaffs you will occasionally detect a poet striking a little sit below the supreme pinnacle.

# Thoughts About Wilhelm

We may be doing him an injustice, but we size up the Kaiser as the kind of fellow who always lets the other chap beat him in reaching for the lunch check.

We imagine that Herr Krupp will have a devil of a time speeding up production again at Essen after the Kaiser's merry little talk to his "dear friends" the employes.

Our advice to those who are concerned in bolstering up Prussian morale would be to keep the Kaiser at the front as much as possible.

The gist of Wilhelm's discourse at Essen was. "We have been so victorious that now we are fighting desperately for existence." If the folks at Essen are really such dear friends of Bill's, it was heartless of him to wait more than four years before visiting them. One can hardly resist the thought that he only got around to them when he felt he had desperate need of Americans are fighting, is the nerve allow them to exercise it without interfering them.

people who are in charge of Bill's movements. There are so few places they can send him where he can really enjoy him-



# MARCH-VOICE OF THE ARMY

# By Clinton W. Gilbert Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger in Washington

CENERAL MARCH, the first chief of staff | he said just a moment ago, "We have driven G since General Wood with a real grasp the enemy back twenty miles." It gives him of military affairs, pervades Washington. It is a marvel what influence this man, who was only a few months ago a colonel in the army, has come to exert. In a few short weeks he has created a general staff-a general staff. let us say, such as France might have, and let us remember that Foch was chief of the French general staff when he was called to the supreme command of all the Allied armies. Up till now we never had a general staff, except in name. He has created a war department. His spirit, not that of Secretary Baker, inspires the whole organivoice Its frank

He is performing a military duty. That is all, AND on this subject of opinions, if the general would speak he would probably say, "I have not time to form any." When Washington talked more, in the good old days when Secretary Baker was more of a figure, it had time to form opinions, but not time to do efficient work.

Give Back to Sun and Earth What They Have Given Me

the hand

given me! no pleasure to utter agreeable news. It gives him no distress to say disagreeable

Shall I, who loved the sun And sought the truth With all its hidden beauty, And loved all forms of life-The sun and moon and sea-The riot of all color. Which sang to me in muted music. Be coffined in a narrow cell, And deep in earth be laid? Must I lie there and wait For creeping worms to drag This elay back to light and sun?

T ASKED another member of the general which every one is asking: "Will the Germans be able to stop in France or are they now on their way out?" He replied-he has more patience with foolish question No. 909 than has his superior-he replied . "Let me see. The view that they will go across the border before winter is the view of -- naming a well-known military critic--- well, his opinion is of more value than mine. He has time to look at the maps and study strategy. I get down here at 10 o'clock in the morning and leave at 12 at night every day. My work is executive I glance at the communiques at lunch. Any truth. man in a club who reads the reports and studies the maps knows more about the possibilities than I do. Why not acknowledge it? We look to the newspapers for the answer to such questions as you have just asked. If we had time our opinions might be more worth while than those of the men who write about the war, but we haven't." Across this man's desk pass all the confidential re-

things-nor pleasure, either, 1 hasten to add,

WHEN Death shall come to lead me by

And guide me to a fuller life beyond. Give back to sun and earth what they have

PUBLIC LEDGER des.ribes the ma: 1. moth task of restoring ruins with which the French are now confronted in the battle-scarred regions. The undertaking in battle cockpits like the Somme and Aisne districts is indeed monumental. The work will bear fruit, however, as France has never yielded up the foundations. They are civilization and the zeal for freedom. Upon those firm bases she can be foriously rebuilt.

When the devastation spreads eventually estward and crosses a certain boundary ne the ruins beyond it will have no such nent of vitality. Structural weakness all forbid the process. The girders are otten and rusted. The medieval beams re antiquated and treacherous. In time Germany may build something new, but econstruction of what is wholly outworn ill be impossible. Truth may be restored. Talschood crumbles to dust.

"Pan-Germanism," says Professor Delck "is doing moral damage to our people's character." It has taken him a long time to and it out.

# TAKING MONEY OUT OF ONE POCKET AND PUTTING IT INTO ANOTHER

MUNICIPAL bonds are usually exempt from municipal taxation. No city has the power to exempt its bonds from State or Federal taxes. When they are taxed y the State the city has to take this charge into account in fixing the rate of interest and the State tax really has to be paid by the taxpayers of the city. The proposed tax on the income from munici-pal bonds in the new revenue till, to which fayor Smith, of this city, and Mayor Hylan, of New York, are objecting, will ausly affect the value of those securiand it will force the city to pay a daher rate of interest on subsequent bond It is an indirect tax on every macholder.

ut when the national Government is the income from Liberty Bonds it meult to see what persuasive argut can be offered to induce it to refrain taxing local bonds. But the policy of the Liberty Bonds is of doubtful It forces the payment of a er rate of interest than it would be ry to pay on a tax-free bond. The of the tax-free three-and-a-half per of the first Liberty Loan at a preand the sale of the taxed four per below par on the stock exchanges to be instructive to the members of The Government has to pay extra interest the money it collects and it receives in the long run no ae from such a system of taxa But the "bloated bondholders"phrase invented by the demabe taxed. This cheap poin the only possible excuse

enter of a vast part of the German tem in the east of France. It is a focal point of the supply system that maintains the German armies further south. Similarly it is the focal point of the system which these same armies must use in an extensive retirement. It isn't to be supposed, therefore, that if there is any fight left in the Germans they will give up Metz without a grueling battle. It is a knowledge of the supreme importance of this vantage point which has led

the people at Washington to predict bitter and stupendous battles before the present forward movement is halted.

Then, too, the Americans may fail, as other armies have failed in France, before the advance is completed. Under such circumstances-which seem altogether unlikely-this country will lose nothing of its high hopes or of its high faith in its men. It is probable that we shall experience some new sensations before long. They are our own lads who

are now out, virtually alone, with the burden of all the world upon their shoulders and the eyes of all the world upon them-our own lads who were here with us only a little while ago without any thought of the great roles prepared for them. It is almost unbelievable, this sudden shift of events, to those who still sense the war as something dim and far and fabled.

They cannot fail - though they may have to try it again. Because, somehow. the immeasurable pride and affection of their own people will give them strength. The days that are to come will be as momentous for us as for them. We shall begin, from this on, to feel something of the emotions of sorrow and pride and anxiety and triumph that have beaten upon England and France in the last four years to temper and transfigure these nations. It seems as if yesterday the war became our war for the first time. We are closer to it than we were.

Is September 12 to be one of the great dates of history? Is it actually to mark the beginning of the end of the German horror? War strategists in all the Allied countries seem to have had for weeks the conviction that the tides of the war would be turned definitely with the great American drive in the southeast. It is the culminating stroke of merciless Allied strategy, a stupendous blow aimed at a part of the line which the Germans cannot re-enforce without agonizing

effort and agonizing sacrifice. The wise course is to be patient. It is better not to tope too much. No one can know her the drive is intended to mature

with the more important task of licking the Germans it will doubtless be done. In the meantime no one need worry about the

"Every one of you He Tried to Limit It knows," said the Kaito Three Months ser to the munition workers at Essen that I left no stone unturned to shorten the war as far as possible." Yes, we all know

that he planned to eat his Christmas dinner in Paris in 1914 and told the soldiers in Berlin when they set out on their first campaign that they would be home before the leaves began to fall. But he forgot that man proposes And God disposes

> Lenine was struck treacherously by one Parallels whoge he had reason

to regard as a friend and ally. The attack was made in the dark. His condition is critical and it is even said that he may neve recover. Retribution never arrived to any man in a more picturesque guise. For who is better qualified than Lenine, at this moment, to know how Russia feels?

What in the world can Heaven Knows! the Democratic party in this State have done to Judge Bonniwell and A. Mitchell Palmer

and the rest of them to warrant the brutal treatment which they are now according it? A German admiral has

Who Woke Him? again assured the Germans that the "L'-beat will bring England to her knees." We are willing to bet that the old sea dog is none

other than Admiral Rip yon Winkle, "Essen" is Hun for About a Kalser "cat." And at Essen

yesterday Wilhelm the Slammed publicly began taking his first large helpings of crow. The Kaiser has momenta when he is actually diverting.

What sort of sedition is brewing at the Krupp works at Essen that the Kaiser should feel compelled to go there to express his imperial thanks" to the workmen?

Until yesterday the dispatches said that he Americans were helping the French or the English. Now they say the French are helping the Americans on the St. Mihlet

front. We are in it at last and taking the lead. William J. Harris, who resigned from the Federal Trade Commission to run for the senatorship in Georgia, has apparently defeated Senator Hardwick, whose renomination was opposed by the President. Mr. Wilson characterized Hardwick as "a consistent

and active opponent of my Administration." So Georgia follows Mississippi in turning down at the primaries the men whom Mr. Wilson condemns, and the returns from fill-nois indicate that that State will turn down at the election the man whom Mr. Wilson and a state

self and yet not be a nuisance. . .

In the long home that Wilhelm will uiti mately go to visit no housewarming will be necessary.

It is to be hoped that quarters for Gott will also be provided at St. Helena,

# Scheer Nonsense

Admiral von Scheer, of the German Admiralty, says that the U-boat will bring England to her knees. He refuses to set a date for the genuflection.

# The Power House

Every day 1 go past the power house on Ludlow street. look in the open windows And see the great dynamoes. They have power enough to jazz the earth and throw the planets Out of step, but they make No sound.

I saw a girl with shell goggles Dusting some of them. unterrified By her proximity to Such dangerous engines Look out, child, look out?

Don't get too near the Bernard Shav rheostat

Or the Walt Whitman flywheel% Of course you will observe That the power house to which I refer in The Mercantile Library.

DOVE DULCET.

One of our contributors writes: If you use any of my poems he sure to print it over my pseudonym, since I have a serious reputation as a lawyer to maintain.

It makes us sad to think that no lawyer would ever argue a case for us on account of our dissolute reputation as a rhymster. SOCRATES.

> Mr. Hays, the Repub-Too True lican National Chairman, hasn't joined the

chorus that is telling us of the things that will win the war. But he is convinced-if one may judge by his telegrams to Washingtonthat gas will win the election.

Now that the Kaiser Frankfurter has begun to eat his words it may be said Substitutes that there will be plenty of food in Germany for at least one

man. And yet that particular diet is one on which the Huns did get lamentably thin !

# Might Try Tobacco

A Cuban has invented a material made of paim fiber to be used as a substitute for cedar in cigar bazes. It is now up to somebody to invent a substitute for the hay in cigars— Seattle Post-Intelligencer,"

zation. It speaks with ness is his frankness. Its reticence is his reticence.

ARRULOUS, boastful, overpress-agented G Washington tells more than it ever did before the punishment for its own vaunting overtook it, and says less. It is General March's maxim that this is the people's war and the people are entitled to know all about it that does no: for military reasons have to be guarded from the Germans. He wants the nation to know the facts, the FACTS; not opinions, predictions, boastings, promises, vainglory; but facts. There never was a time when it was so easy to get the truth. provided it may be properly told, as now; and there never was a time when it was so difficult to get, from the army at least, propaganda, self-praise and promises.

WE ARE not all Gradgrinds, and the chief of staff's attitude is sometimes disconcerting. He sees the newspaper correspondents twice a week. These meetings take place with military precision-on the moment. The chief of staff is the busiest man in Washington, but keeps his twice-a-week appointments to a dot. The newspaper correspondents are, of course, also the busiest men in Washington. They, too, have found out how to keep this appointment to a dot. At the second meeting they straggled in. As each delayed writer opened the door the chief of staff stopped talking, looked sharply toward the late arrival, bit his lips, while the tip of his beard, the most expressive thing about his face, twitched furiously. This happened ten times on that one day. Nothing was said. But it never happened again. Now there is almost military discipline at these conferences. The correspondents arrive first. When the general comes in they rise and almost give him a military salute. He talks with

an unsmilling face. He makes a string of announcements. Only once has he made a prediction-that we should win the war next year. Then the general says. "Any questions?" The men whose life business it is to ask questions are dumb. Then some one asks, "Where is the Thirty-seventh Division?" It comes from his State, and his paper is interested. The general replies, "Til have it looked up for you." Another asks about another division. The same answer. Then some innocent asks: "General, is it your

opinion that the Germans will be out of France before enow flies." Foolish question No. 909! The chief of staff has a way of his own with foolish questions-a way which is having its effect upon this capital of foolish questioning. (Didn't we get into the national state of mind in which we were a few months ago by foolish questioning and very, very foolish answering?) Well, anyway, face to the wall at sunrise

for the foolish question ! The chief of staff looks at the questioner a while; just long enough. The pointed beard evolutes. The neral says, "I am not giving opinions." ys it in just the same voice in

ports from the west front. No one here knows. The plans of Foch are known only to Foch. The material situation is known in the War Department better than it is to readers of the press. But General March's guess is no better than yours as to whether the Hindenburg line will hold or how long Therefore, he sticks to facts. The country is undergoing the facts-cure. March is the doctor.

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# The Vous Family

Have you met the Vous family? asks the Spiker. They are as famous in France as the Damn family is in the United States. There are Monsteur and Madame Vous, whose first names are Aver and Parler (better known as "Polly"). There are the mysterious Vous twins, Taisez Vous and Meflez Vous, who are performing a patriotic service by warn ing the public against enemy aliens. And there is Savez Yous, who wants to know if you know; Voulez Yous, who wants to know if you will; Pouvez Yous, who wants to know if you are able, and Souvenez Yous, who wants to know if you remember. This is only a beginning, for the Vous family is one of the largest and best-known in France.--Buffalo Commercial.

## Germany's "Greatest General"

Emperor William insists that the Crown Prince is easily the greatest of living German generals. In view of what is now hap pening to the other German generals o front Emperor Bill may be right .-foronto Telegram.

### New Peril

If the war lasts two years more and excuses for week-end passes continue to swell the death list there won't be enough relatives left to keep the home fires burning -- Camp Custer Trench and Camp.

# **Relieving That Worry**

The rubber shortage need not bother the Germans, as the Allies will continue to erase all their front lines for them.-Dallas Naws,

It would be interesting to know what they are saying in the Hohenzollern home circle today in view of the returns from America.

I know somewhere there surely lies a tree Whose heart has stored for many years The warmth and glory of the sunt O Tree, let us go quickly back together! Set free in one great glowing fire, That portion of us which will win back to the seal

have so loved the trees and flowers. I want what once held me To live again among the birds and beea, As dew and mist and shower. With these to find the sun and life and

and let our ashes seek again the earth, Where wind and rain may carry them To serve again in every form of life. These things I leave behind Were given me by earth but for a time. That I make manifest in me Life's perfect unity.

-Marie Tudor, in "The Potter's Clay."

## **Gommecourt** and **Gomiecourt**

The office boy has got mixed again. This time he has not discovered the difference between Gommecourt and Gomiecourt, and the mistake is involving him in all sorts of complications. For instance, it is perturbing to earn that the British have fought their mmecourt, which is described as man key position, when Gommecourt was understood to be by this time well in the Brit-ish rear, whereas Gomiecourt is a position of great importance covering Bapaume. Never-theless it shall be remembered for righteous-ness to the office boy that if he took Las-signy three times before it was reached, he derstood to be by this time well in the Brithas taken Gommecourt at least twice after it was reached. What more can the intelli-gent reader ask for? — Christian Science Monitor.

# What Do You Know?

OUIZ

- 1. What is the capital of Lorraine?
- 2. Who was Josh Billings and what was his real nume?
- . What are the colors of the flag of Belgium?
- 4. What is the correct pronunciation word kimons?
- 5. What is meant by Luculian feast?
- Who invented the cotton gin? What is a coolie?
- . What is the origin of the word?
- Which is the "Empire State"?

- 1. Baron Borlan is foreign minister of the Aus-tro-Hungarian monarchy.
- Cagliostro, whose real name was Giusoppe Balasme, was a notorious Italian impac-tor, who posed as a physician, alchemis-und philosopher. His dates are 1743-1795. Belfast is the largest city in Ireland.
- "Men are but children of a larger growth" in from Dryden's play "All for Love."
- 5. Lobsters before they are rooked are of a bluish green calor.
- 6. The ruler of Persia is a Shah.
- Jupiter is the largest planet in the
- sampan is any small tern.
- . Taboo means a han.

10. What letter expresses five hundred in the

Answers to Yesterday's Ouiz