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Philadelphia, Friday, October 11, 1913

ZONE SYSTEM FOR DOCTORS UIE shortage in physicians, combined with the demand for them to treat the diplying cases of grip, justifies Health octor Krusen's suggestion that those es which need medical help should call in the doctor nearest to their homes.

This involves a radical departure in ractice. It involves, too, the ignoring of old-fashioned professional etiquette which makes a physician reluctant to take he patients of a colleague. But this etitte is ignored in emergencies, when a valcian has to be called in without delay

e present emergency is grave enough Justify disregard of all precedents which rfere with the most efficient use of the lical talent of the city. There is no tion that a physician can make more in a given time within a radius a mile of his office than in a les of five miles. A West Phila-phia doctor summoned to Germanown wastes valuable time, and a Germanwn physician called to South Philadel could visit half a dozen patients near me in the time that would be spent visitone so far away. No argument is sary to prove this. What the afsted people need is medical attendance d not the attendance of a particular medman. The physicians are all good, en though it must be admitted that some better than others; but the treatment grip is pretty well standardized and they w what to do. By all means adopt cone system so far as may be prac-

thing altogether different from the ik of human kindness" will be sold at ricen cents a quart.

## PROFITEERING DE LUXE

WOULD be interesting to know what sagic reacted on oranges which sold few days ago at sixty-five cents a dozen nake them worth a dollar and a halfrate asked in many parts of this city

The price of this essential sick-room lisite doubled as the demand increased cause of the needs of countless persons ring has been revealed so far in any ert of the United States.

situation is of only passing imrtance, and yet it demands the instant ntion of Mr. Heinz, whose authority as od administrator gives him the power sary to the seizure of the entire supaly of oranges if such a step is deemed sary to the good of the community.

Few people can afford to buy oranges at and a half a dozen. Those who ave jockeyed with the price of this neceshave manifested a heartlessness that es for them the most relentless sort f treatment by the food administration.

## NOT YET, BUT SOON

THE report that the Kalser has abdi-

rope, is merely premature. e logic of events points to his ultimate dication as surely as it points to the efeat of his armies. His people have not tten his boast that, although Alexan Caesar and Napoleon had failed in plans to make a world empire, he d succeed by virtue of his mailed fist. he fails beyond the possibility of ery there will be an end to Hohen a, and let us hope to the dream world dominion by any mad creature thinks that brute force can rule the and trample upon the sense of right.

Funds tending at home bring Huns bend-

MEN WHO ARE NOT SLACKERS ONE of the most splendid manifestations of the war spirit is found in the dread men incapacitated for military service t they may be called slackers by those

are of their incapacities. ry man wants to do what he can old himself in readiness to respond call when it comes. The men with ints are sometimes so eager that will ignore their obligations to care for families in order that they may get a uniform and escape the odium of

men yield to mistaken zeal. The of the selective draft is to exh from direct military service leave the way open for them to ssential war industries. No man in essential war work of any kind scker. He may be providing recreacation for the soldiers, but he is hat is necessary. And men physipuble of bearing arms are by the nged in just that kind of work. attaches to them even though ernal appearances they may be

#### "THE RIGHT THING"

Some Observations on Grip and Telephones War, Soldiers and the Average Citizen

NOT long ago a German army captain, who had examined the first American prisoners taken in France, reported to his overlords that we, as a people, were impossible-quite! He had been regarded with the utmost insolence by a vouthful infantryman, who was brought to him under guard. Obviously Americans were undisciplined! He had asked about the number of Americans on a particular sector, "Ask Pershing," said the soldier. The captive was pressed to tell why he and his comrades entered the war with such enthusiasm, "It's perfectly simple," said the young man from America. "We merely want to do the right thing!"

The German division staff was informed that "the Americans did not know why they were in the war." The intelligence officer of the Huns couldn't understand the meaning of "the right thing." The simple creed embodied in that epic sentence of American slangits splendor and its universal inclusiveness-was beyond him.

Is it in their reverence for "the right thing" that democracies are ultimately triumphant?

Here in Philadelphia, because of the confusion of war and epidemic, the average citizen is being tried out much less harshly than his younger brothers-inheart overseas. He, too, so far as he is being tested, is showing a patient devotion to the right thing that serves somehow to stimulate faith in all the processes of democracy.

Your average citizen is experiencing a lot of new sensations. His movies have been cut off. He has been told that he mustn't go to the theatre. He has been severed for an indefinite period from his cocktail-if he happens to be one of the sort that mingles with cocktails. He isn't permitted to go to church. He cannot have enough sugar in his tea. He has been told to put away his motorcar on Sundays and to invest all his spare money in Liberty Bonds. He has been taxed, taxed again and retaxed. He has moved placidly backward in an atmosphere of resignation and formaldehyde to the conditions of his youth, when he was poor, and when self-denial was his portion. He has given up his sons and he has been left often in great loneliness or greater grief. Yet he has never once been heard to utter a complaint.

Now he lifts up his telephone and gives a call number and a gentle voice asks: "Is this call absolutely necessary?" Your average citizen hesitates and replies, as often as not: "No. I only wanted to talk to a man about golf clubs. I'll wait."

"Thank you," says the far voice. How those girls maintain their patience and their good manners in times like these is beyond understanding. The average girl and the average woman know what s meant by "the right thing."

The citizen who couldn't telephone says no more. He will realize dimly that the voice he heard was not a girl's voice, but the voice of his own intelligence, made audible and authoritative by the social and administrative system which he has created out of his own desires. Later along he may decide to go out to the club in his automobile to arrange about the golf clubs. But he hears that at some hospital or other there are tired nursing sisters who need fresh air after eighteen hours of vigil in the wards. So he offers his car to them instead and lets the golf clubs wait fixing.

It used to be said that democracies were not only inefficient, but cruel. Those who were clever at that sort of patter often tried to prove that men who lived under free government lacked social consciousness-that the democratic citizen, so long as he was well fed and warmed and housed, cared nothing about the troubles of his neighbor in the next

Can that ever be said again of America or France or England, who have so wonderfully endured for "the right thing"? Is it a love of "the right thing" that differentiates us from the Germans? As the average citizen here and abroad has gone along cheerfully, asking no questions, making no complaints, he is serving "the right thing," which, in this instance, is the common good of humanity-in the house next door, in the hospital around the corner, in France or in Belgium. It isn't for a theory of government, but for "the right thing" that men have done heroic things without the pretense of heroism. For this they have fought in the air or marched into the fire and been wounded or killed.

The principle seems to have been unknown in Germany. If the Germans had known what an American soldier meant when he said he was "in the war merely because he wanted to do the right thing," Germany might not now be watching a half-mad emperor wailing his prayers of desperation amid the ruins of a nation that has broken under the weight of a world's hatred.

If the President's mind were a little more dehiscent just now the Senators would not be so greatly excited over his reply to

## THEY'LL GET HIM YET

THE pursuit of the Mayor continues, for the action just brought by R. Francis Wood to prevent the payment of his salary to Gudehus, the Mayor's supervisor of recreation, is but the latest move in the effort to bring Mr. Smith to the bar of the ourt to answer for his conduct.

It is charged in the complaint that Gudehus was appointed without warrant of law. If he were so appointed then he cannot be paid with warrant of law. The disbursing officers of the city are to be

ion Board clear to the Mayor who started the plot, have violated the law and are

liable to some form of punishment. There is a prima facie case of the violation of the law. It is possible that the expert lawyers for the defense may find a way out for their clients. But whether they do or not there is not the slightest doubt that the Mayor has flagrantly disregarded the whole purpose and intent of the statute requiring the appointment of the supervisor of recreation from an eligible list properly made up without regard to the political pull of any of the men whose names appeared on it. The whole nachinery of the Civil Service Commission and of the Recreation Board was manipulated in the interest of a specific candidate This is admitted by the Mayor. Indeed, he has come little short of boasting of it. He has been so frank about what he did that it will surprise no one who has

"Travels with a Donkey"-hiking back ome with Ludendorff.

#### THE RIFT IN WASHINGTON

confidence in the courts if they get him

THESE are trying times for everybody. They are most trying for those in positions of responsibility at Washington. Harsh criticism is to be expected. It is one of the sure indications of national tensity and general earnestness. And yet we are disposed to feel that the militant suffragists permitted themselves some slight exaggeration when they reported that President Wilson, in a private interview with them, spoke "sarcastically" of the Senate because of the Senate's refusal to pass the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

Mr. Wilson is too judicious to turn sarcasm on the Senate, even in a private conersation. He may have expressed disappointment or even irritation. But that a different matter altogether. The incident serves to draw attention again to the novel rift between the executive and the legislative branches of the Government. It is a picturesque situation due altogether to the nervous tension of the hour. It will not last,

There have been times when Mr. Wilson has seemed to feel that he was the Congress. And there have been Senators and Congressmen who have appeared to feel at times that the President was superfluous. On the whole, the President has reason to have a pretty good opinion of Congress. Congress certainly has reasons without number to have a good opinion of the President. When they cease to differ at all points the processes essential to democratic government will cease to be. On both sides there have been errors

and misunderstandings, as there have always been and will be among men. But Congress is earnest. The President's earnestness is unquestioned. Between them despite their occasional failures and grumblings, they have done wonderful things They have demonstrated superbly the validity of democratic theory. They have shown that a free government can have idealism, force, vision and efficiency and a nobility of aim heretofore undreamed in history.

The Government - and by the Govern sent we mean the whole organism at Washington, in which party issues are almost completely forgotten-did wonderfully well in rousing an easy-going nation from drowsy contentment to the performance of miracles. This sort of thing involves nervous stress. Even Presidents and Senators aren't perfect. Yet it isn't easy to imagine a President saying sarcastic things about the Senate to an audience of private citizens.

The President and Congress will get along if they aren't rushed and irritated ested in side issues. It isn't necessary to tween them. They have done their work and they have done it well, iff accordance with the rules of government which the present war has proved be: for mankind

Now is the time when "loanliness" em phatically means co-operation,

## USHERING OUT AN EMPEROR

DROBABLY there is no one in the civilized world or in Germany who hasn't wendered at some time recently about what is to be done ultimately with the German Emperor. Hatching schemes for the fitting disposal of the First Hun has ome to be one of the most fashionable of door sports.

Strangely enough, Wilhelm himself ha troduced to the world an appalling variety of tortures. Having practiced kultur. he will go to his grave without ever knowng how kultur feels when you meet it in the dark. That is one of the ironles of the war. If the Allies were to apply to he Kuiser some of his own methods civilized opinion would be outraged, of course. and yet the law of compensation would out follow its normal course,

Thus Will.elm, instead of being extled might be put in a trench, wounded and gassed to death. He might be stood up before a squad of flame-throwers. He might be mutilated, like the children of Belgium, or crucified on a barn door as Canadian soldiers were crucified by his en. He might be shot and left to die of fever in the open.

Even these methods of torture seem elatively humane when considered with other barbarities devised with Wilhelm's consent. The German Government warned the British early in the war that the huntng of submarines by warships masked as tramps would not be tolerated. The hunt went on. Finally a submarine caught a small gunboat that had had the look of a helpless coaster before she unmasked suddenly and opened fire. Most of the crew were chained to the submarine's deck rails covered with paraffine and set on fire. As they burned the U-boat circled around a lifeboat in which five of the crew were left alive. The survivors were instructed to row home and tell their Government what had happened.

The price of milk has gone up one cent, out the unfortunate public has grown so stoical these days that no one has whimpered. There would be eprostrations, however, if any one heard of prices of anything

thoroughly well deserved.

The battered German line suggests that

he Americans' reputation as "dentists" was

# RHYMES OF THE TIMES

From Poems of All Homes

CHANCELLOR, Chancellor, what have you done? I've written a letter to Washington.

Chancellor, Chancellor, what did they there? They sent me a frightfully frank ques tionnaire.

DEACE porridge meek, Peace porridge bold. Peace porridge made of cheek Soon grows cold.

TO PARIS, to Paris to steal a fat loot Home again, home again, jiggetyscoot!

To Cambrai, to Cambrai to launch a last Home again, home again, hardly alive!

THERE were two blackbirds sitting on a hill. One named Karl, the other named Bill.

Cry away, Karl! Cry away, Bill!

Snivel on, Karl! Snivel on, Bill! WILLIAM KAISER, lately wiser, How does your army grow? With boches fleet and each retreat Not as I willed it so.

RATTLE their bones, ... Three thieves on three thrones! And who do you think they be? Two Kaisers, a Sultan, Who's far from exultin'-Turn them out, knaves all three!

THERE was an old mossback who lived in the past; He had so many soldiers he thought they would last.

He dressed them up stiffly, stuffed lies in each head. But Foch whipped them soundly and filled them with lead.

I'LL tell you no lie sir. Proud William, the Kaiser-And now my story's begun. I'll tell you the sequel. He's learned how to shrick well-And now my story's most done.

HAPLESS HINDY heaped a heard of hindering hedges, A hoard of hindering hedges hapless Hindy heaped.

But though hapless Hindy heaped a hoard of hindering hedges, Where's the hoard of hindering hedges hapless Hindy heaped?

H. T. C.

#### Little Studies in Words

#### HUMANITARIAN

NINE persons out of ten who wish to speak of the work of the hospitals and of the Red Cross Society and of general relief enterprises will refer to them as humanitarian instead of philanthropic Why they should prefer a word that comes from the Latin to one that comes from the Greek it would be foolish to speculate There probably is no conscious reason, but simply an instinct for variety.

But humanitarian does not really mean philanthropic. The word for centuries had a peculiar ecclesiastical meaning and detoo constantly by men and women inter- scribed the doctrine of the humanity of hrist and the negation of His divinity It dates back to the second century, when Theodotus of Byzantium, sometimes callethe Tanner, was excluded from the church by Victor, the Roman pontiff, be cause after denying Christ in a time of persecution he defended himself by saying that "he had denied not God but man. He was historically the first humanitarian The word is also applied to the disciples of Saint Simon and to those who believe in the perfectibility of human nature without

Some loose thinker in the latter third of the last century, believing that works of humanity could be described by the adjective humanitarian, a word whose mean ing he had never looked into, used it is this bastard sense. It began to creep into books and newspapers in this sense until Fitzedward Hall in his "Modern English." published in 1873, indorsed it as a word of wider scope than philanthropic" and 'pregnant with deeper significance." Hall vas born in Troy, N. Y., in 1825, and went to Harvard, but before he had finished his course he sailed for India to find a runaway brother. He studied Sanskrit there and taught in one of the Indian colleges Later he went to London, where he be came examiner in Sanskrit in the civi service, and it was in London that this American published his book indorsing the secular use of a word which was originally onfined to theological discussions.

Language, however, grows in this way Obnoxious, for example, means exactly the opposite today from what it meant when Milton used it. An obnexious man or an obnoxious act nowadays is one which b offensive or repulsive, whereas in M.lton's time an obnoxious man was one who was exposed to that which was offensive or repulsive. The word really means exposed or liable to harm, and not harmful, G. W. D.

## Quick Change

One of the German regiments opposite the Americans, the members of which are, by this time, probably listed as "missing, believed prisoners," had just been paid when the curtain went down on their activity in a guerre.

Exactly forty-eight hours after the Germans marched before their paymaster and got their pay, they marched before an American officer, who relieved them of the modest collection of marks, pfennings and other things they had received .- Paris Stars and

## Straw Gas for Motorcars

Even with a long series of gasolineless Sundays we shall probably not see here in the East any extensive use of straw gas. In western Canada the use of straw gas for g motorcars has lately been demon-Suspended above the car is a bal-bag holding 39 cubic feet of gas, a equal to only one gallon of gaso-ne ton of straw will make between and 18 cs. cubic feet of gas, but

fell to the earth in flames! Could anything

The idea of music in the airplanes had

never occurred to Emmaline before. But

now the idea has taken hold of her with an

iron grip. She has done a lot of telephon-

ing. She is organizing her friends at the

rate of ten a day into a new soldier uplift

organization. She has evolved a great

slogan with which to appeal to the world

at large in order that one of the best

branches of the service shall not longer be

neglected by those who wish to make the

lives of soldiers easier. The slogan is to

be put on posters and spread broadcast.

Help the Boys in the Air!

A PIANO IN EVERY AIRPLANE

For Sale

A COLLECTION of old clothes suitable for amateur theatricals; cloaks, swords,

sabers (self-rattling); crowns, medals and

decorations of various metals that will be

Also a vast quantity of goods in various

lines-Hindenburg, Wotan and Siegfried

varieties-that have been damaged by fire

Closing out! Some remnants of family

honor that will be disposed of to the high-

W. HOHENZOLLERN & SON, Berlin.

Situations Wanted

FATHER and son, qualified for work in

Address W. H., Lokal Anzelger, Berlin,

66TS THIS an absolutely necessary call?"

you lift the receiver nowadays.

science. We were wrong.

I murmurs the telephone girl every time

We used to suppose that the telephone

Ninety-nine out of every hundred tele-

phone calls are not absolutely necessary.

A man who has the proverbial faith in the

newspaper press called us yesterday to ask

when George Washington had his first

shave. We told him, too. But obviously

he might have dropped in to put the query

It is probable that 50 per cent of the

telephone calls are made by young men in

love, who ring up to renew their acquaint-

ance with young ladies whom they haven't

seen for hours and hours. Then there are

the men who ask you whether you'd like

to go to the theatre or for a joy ride. This

practice makes for unnecessary wear and

If there were no telephones most people

would do the old-fashioned thing and take

Loan Lustiness

Our net Liberty Loan was for \$2,000,000.

800. It was oversubscribed \$1,000,000,000

Our second Liberty Loan was for \$3,006,000,-

000, but 17,000,000 wanted bonds and so

\$4,170,019,650 worth of bonds were sold. The

fourth Liberty Loan began September 28 and

will close October 19. It is for \$6,000,000,-

000. This sounds like a stupendous amount,

and yet the resources of our banks at this

time equal nearly seven times this amount.

that the country could never pay back such

sums of money. Before the war Germany

If we lived in Germany we might well fear

companies had efficiency down to a fine

disposed of by the pound.

and water.

est bidder

personally.

tear on the wires.

the obvious for granted.

circus press agents.

be more-seculu?"

It will read like this:

"P-SS-T! GANGWAY!!"

#### GOING AND COMING By BART HALEY

# GEORGE'S HILL

BELOW lay the town. Dark wreaths on her head. Content with her toil. And the thoughts of her dead. Black-plumed and veiled was she Maker of doom.

Bent to her loom! Nothing seemed left Of the things that are fair When a turbulent song

Patient and passionate,

Was flung down from the air. A golden-winged battleplane Flashed in the skies Like a stern paren Of all butterflies.

With a thundering croon, With a silvery gleam, Like a bit of the moon Broken off in a dream She walked in the sky, Frail terror of kings, And sang to herself As she tested her wings!

And her wings were of flame In the cool tides of light As she vanished and came In her indolent flight. And arrow-like mounted Each radiant slope Quicker than wishes and Surer than hope!

Sprung from the dust and grime Blessed by immortal fire Sister of truth and time-Sumbol of man's desire!

## The War in Berlin

(Noon Communique) AGAIN the glorious German arms have triumphed, Our men in the Picardy sectors have again beaten all the pig dogs and devil hounds of the British and American armies in a five-mile rearward dash and have captured the nonstop record for foot speed.

Many casualties are announced in the enemy forces, Several hundred soldiers of the Americans died horribly of bughter and others were put out of action in various ways in fruitless attempts to keep up with the armies of the fatherland as they proceeded magnificently to retire.

EMMALINE is a friend of ours.

Emmaline is young and she has blue eyes and an eager disposition. When she heard of an airplane that recently flew from London to Paris carrying a full-sized upright piano Emmaline was stirred profoundly. A conviction that had long bsessed her, she said, was now justified. She said it had made her blood boil to see how everybody tolled and schemed and plotted to make life cheerful for the boys in the trenches and the boys in the navy without ever giving a thought to the lonely

airmen. Emmaline has given thought to the lonely airmen.

It pleased her intensely to know that some one had been thoughtful enough to give them a plano.

"'It is better late than never,' as the man said," said Emmaline: "Surely," she urged, her blue eyes shining, "the aviators must have long and lonely hours in the upper air, miles above the world, when there is no fighting to do and when they

#### New York's Suffragists and Human Nature

"IT IS better to travel than to arrive," said Stevenson. The women of New York, whose indifference about registering for the first election in which they may exercise their new franchise privilege has refuted all recent political "dope," seem to agree with him.

Certainly the struggle for the ballot was inspiriting. Suffrage campaigners, enthusiastic propagandists, feminist chieftainesses, dauntless committees and subcommittees, mistresses of the arduous art of exhortation and ingenious press agents swept through the Empire State with the pride and courage of Zenobia. Thrills and glory were in the uphill impetus. On the crest, debile hands leave the laurels of victory unplucked. Ballots are to be had by all New York adults this autumn for the asking. At the present rate of registration many women will leave them un-

It is most humanly possible that if Ponce de Leon had ever really found the fountain of youth he would have said he wasn't thirsty.

"I wish to have the greatest possible inlemnities," says Prince Max, "so that after the war we shall not be too poor," Alas! Max, if those imaginary indemnities are all that you are counting or to support your old age you had best get out and hustle for a better job than the chancel-

The principal reason Waivers and Wavers why the Alfres justifiably indulge in flag waving is that the Germans so repeatedly cannot waive flagging.

' The multitudinous demises of humbled Hindenburg are only nataral in a land long famed for its dyers.

# Preliminary Step

"I want to get some information," said the tired man with three suit cases. "Why don't you apply to the bureau of information?"

"I'm working up to that. First I've got to get information as to how I can find the bureau of information."-Washington Star.

## What Do You Know?

During Secretary Baker's absence, who is taking his place in the War Department in Washington? What German writer particularly expluited the philosophy of the superman;

4. Who was the first white man to cross Cen trail Africa?

What were the names of the three ships on Colembus's first voyage to America in 7. What is the meaning of Hesperian?

9. What is a glacis? What are the political characteristics of the "Left" in European continental legisla-

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

ir Frie Geddes is the First Lord of the British Admiralty, in that part of France of which Rheims is the largest city.

3. The planet Mars is so called because of its residish hue suggestive of Mars, the Roman god of war. 4. California is the second largest State of the

am in the doctrine that pleasure is fez le a Turkish cap-a tasseled, dull red