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INSURANCE companies for the most part have had to shoulder the \$500,000 loss represented by automobiles stolen in this city since the first of the year.

Germany, it is said, will now have only two classes of soldiers, but there are some persons who may none the less think that her soldiers have no class at all after what each did to them.

RESTORE THE CAR-ROUTE SIGNS There are times when the dispensation of gratuitous advice, however admirable in itself, is a weak and inefficient substitute for desired specific information.

Unimpeachable in benevolence also are the lubricated placards in the green and yellow rolling stock of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

That information is withheld. In place of the enlightening route signs formerly prominently posted in the forward part of the car eminent health guardians have hortatory in print and the public is urged to observe the elementary rules of modern hygiene.

The information "out front" is indeed grudgingly scant. Incandescent beams flash playfully "strawberry" from the cars of Route 9 and ominously "Wolf" from those of Route 47.

In the beginning the P. R. T. did well to post those route keys. Their restoration, now badly needed, would save the municipal wayfarer much mystification.

WHAT THE S. A. T. C. DID ADMINISTRATIVELY the revolution in the American colleges will be over by January 1, when the demobilization of the Students' Army Training Corps, just ordered by Secretary Baker, is expected to be completed.

Before the sudden process of militarization set in this autumn a sense of proportion was not the distinguishing characteristic of student days. Athletics were emotionally overplayed. So were fraternities.

THE FUTURE OF AIRPLANES MOST of the men who are coming back to earth after a year or more of experience in war aviation are less assured about the future of flying than are the speculators who used to applaud them from a safe place on the dependable earth.

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THE GERMAN RADICALS taking a leaf from the book of the Russians, are demanding that the Kaiser and Crown Prince—that is the former Kaiser and his heir—be delivered up to them. No wonder Wilhelm fled. He may flee still further if they don't catch him pretty soon.

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order. The democracy of the army should have an excellent effect on fraternities which will be duly revived and under a saner spirit of fellowship.

RIGHT HAS TRIUMPHED OVER MERE BRUTE FORCE

Why Every One Should Give Thanks Today for the Vindication of the Spiritual Powers in the Heart of Man

WHEN the war began a Japanese statesman remarked, with perhaps a little satisfaction, that it marked the breaking down of western civilization.

There were western observers who were inclined to the same view. We were told that Christianity was a failure; that we were little better than savages, sickled o'er with a thin veneer of culture, which cracked and disappeared when the first great strain was put upon it.

One at first understood the issues that were at stake. On this side of the ocean we thought that it was a mere quarrel of the European Powers, like so many quarrels that had broken out in the past centuries.

We have been saying that right has now triumphed over might. And it has. The Germans took too little account of God in what they did. They did not know there was a divine spark in the souls of men which no brute force could stamp out.

Every principle of justice and righteousness was outraged. And the world began to see that the issue could not be ignored; that if civilization were to continue the horrid thing must be beaten down and destroyed.

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PRUNES AND PRISMS SONNETS IN A LODGING HOUSE

EACH morn she cackles upward, tread by tread, All apprehensive of some hideous sight; Perhaps the Fourth Floor Back, who reads

Things to Be Thankful For That Strauszburg is now Strauszburg. That Henry Ford's new magazine doesn't start until next week.

Many people are greatly worried about "the freedom of the seas," and say they can't sleep until they know what the President means by it.

When we see toy soldiers in the shop windows we stop and think a moment, and wonder whether the men who have been over there will give them to their children for Christmas?

What was the first movie you ever saw? We remember seeing "animated pictures" or "the biograph" in England during the jubilee of 1897.

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THE GOWNSMAN

THE laborer worthy of his hire? Or, more particularly, is the laborer who happens to teach and to be likewise a woman worthy to be decently paid?

THE GOWNSMAN is no statistician. He knows figures may be made to be almost as easily as men. But here are some undepicted facts which we who glory in the forwardness of our State and city should ponder and act immediately and vigorously to reform.

THE HIGHEST SALARY attainable by a woman in almost any profession in the Philadelphia public schools is \$2000 per annum, against \$3150 in New York.

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"FOR THAT WE PARTAKE OF THY TRIUMPH!"



DAD

MOTHER is a darling, and, of course, we've got to love her. She's the idol of the heart of every chunky lad.

From the pedestal she holds no critic e'er can shove her. But while we give her wholesome praise, let's say a word for Dad!

Dad's a patriot sure enough, although he did no fighting. Dad bought bonds and never let his confidence abate.

Dad just did the prosy jobs, went shy of things exciting. Sonny shipped the Hun to Hell, but Daddy paid the freight!

Hey, Dad! Ho, Dad! Get your Home Guard trappings! Put your belt around your waist, your helmet on your dome.

Take your jubilation from repression's gloomy wrappings. And let'er rip, my hearty; for the Boy is coming home!

Sister Susie sewing shirts and Busy Bud boy-scouting. Deserve the praise we swift accord each patriot lass and lad;

But Buddie would be sore, I think, and Susie would be pouting. For lack of necessary funds if it were not for Dad!

Daddy buys the uniform and stakes the Red Cross worker. Daddy buys war savings stamps at quite a lively gait.

Daddy is a hustler, and he never was a shirker. Sonny shipped the Hun to Hell, but Daddy paid the freight!

Hey, Dad! Ho, Dad! As sure as you are living There's everlasting joy aboard the ships that breast the foam.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

1. In whose administration was George W. Vickersham Attorney General of the United States?

2. Where is Sebastopol for which an Allied fleet has just sailed?

3. What is the origin of the word diamond?

4. Who was Thilo Eulenstein?

5. Who is the dictator in the Omsk Russian Government?

6. What is alfalfa?

7. From what book in the Bible is the name of the island of Crete?

8. What is the meaning of Valparaiso?

9. What President of the United States caught cold at his inauguration and died about a month later?

10. What book of critical political doctrine was written by Macchiavelli?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUIZ

1. General Castelnau, now about to be made a marshal of France, has been called "The Saviour of Nancy" in 1870.

2. Chile is the longest country in the world in proportion to its width.

3. Baron Sonnino is the foreign minister of Italy.

4. Nicolaus Rimski was called the "East of the Tribunes." He was killed in Italy in 1917.

5. General Grant was slain in the Battle of Little Rock in 1862.

6. Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides were the most famous three writers of Greek tragedy.

7. Kersey is a kind of coarse narrow cloth, woven from long wool and usually ribbed.

8. Four English words with the same form for both singular and plural are: deer, sheep, ocean and sheep.

9. Santa Catalina Island lies off the coast of Southern California, south of Los Angeles, the port of Los Angeles.

10. The book placed upon the burning pyre in the case of the accused in the trial of the Duke of Guise is called "The Prince."