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country, yields only about one-fourth as much as the United States. The demand for oil and its products is increasing so rapidly that the discovery of new sources of supply is of world-wide importance.

through the globe in course of a single year. Following the desperate and epic resolution of May, 1918, came the thrill of positive victory in July, then the prodigious chain of occurrences leading to the titanic climax of November 11.

THE GOWNSMAN Why Walt? WALT WHITMAN, "the good gray poet," of Camden and all America, had lived in the flesh until Saturday of this week...



THE NEW CROP OF ALARMISTS IS A SIGN OF GOOD TIMES

Stirred to Hope by the Perils of a Year Ago. It Is Their Extremely Human Nature to Cry "Havoc" as World Security Grows

ONE year ago today the Germans took Soissons and all civilization tingled with resolution and unextinguishable hope. Tragedy and disaster compose wondrously inflammable kindling for faith in a righteous cause.

WHY KOLCHAK IS FAVORED

WHETHER Kolchak would have to walk over the bodies of millions of resisting Bolshevik Russians before he could reach Petrograd it is impossible for any one not on the ground to decide.

What knowledge we have of the character of the Russian peasant does not justify any such view. The peasant wants a little of the land and he wants some degree of security for his person and his property.

WHY WALT?

IT IS said that as a young man Walter Whitman truncated his name to Walt that he might be distinguished from the other Walt, his father.

EVERYBODY knows about the "barbaric jump" of Walt Whitman—or at least he thinks he does. Whitman's large, untrammelled utterance, his obliviousness to conventions rather than his defiance of them, his serenity in sticking to an abstract principle in which he was right, although it cost him an almost certain national acceptance in his day—all those things all know who care for things in the large.

HOUSES ON A CLUB PLAN

NO THEORETICAL objection can be raised to the plan of John Hilder, secretary of the Philadelphia Housing Association, for the formation of co-operative stock companies for building houses.

This plan would save to the purchaser all the profit which the speculative builder makes on each house that he sells. The speculative builder, in order to preserve his solvency, is compelled to add to the selling price of every house, in addition to his profit, such a sum as will pay the interest on the investment for the period between its completion and its sale.

LOOK OUT FOR THE "FARMERS"

IF CONGRESS, which is urged to repeal the daylight-saving law because the "farmers" object to it, would make careful inquiry it might discover that the farmers who are most valuable in its condemnation are large holders of securities in companies which supply artificial light.

IT IS TO LAUGH

THE policeman had caught the burglar with the loot on him and after a thorough beating had overpowered him. "I won't consent to arrest," the burglar says to the officer seated across his chest, "unless you will agree to pay me for the suffering I will endure for weeks from the blows of your night stick and you must consent to be tried on the charge of assault. It is a crime to attack a man in the pursuit of his calling."

PETROLEUM IN ENGLAND

LORD COWDRAY must continue his borings on the estates of the Duke of Devonshire in Derbyshire and discover something more than "signs which the most sanguine optimist would look for" before we can accept without reserve the reports that petroleum has been found in England.

A VISION

As the Twenty-eight sent by Philadelphia May 15, 1919.

ACROSS from the Bell I saw them march, With their splendid swing through the Triumph Arch; Those men of iron, whose hearts were gold, With a thousandth part of their fame not told.

THE FRIEDENSTURM

Counted so much on a mere zebray compared to the lamentations of Jeremiah Broekdorff-Rantzau.

NOT ONLY

Mr. Wilson's recent address to Congress shows that the paragraphs have succeeded in making some dent upon the "May I not" habit. Reverent admirer of Mr. Wilson as we are, there is another habit of his which always causes us a little dismay.

ROW ON ROW

I thanked my God their land was mine— Their metal by Hun fire, freed from dross, Their faces bore the sign of the cross.

THE CAISSON PASSED

One gets the idea that Germany should postpone pleas for commutation until after she has bowed to the sentence of the court.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THE CHAFFING DISH

WALT WHITMAN (Written seven days before Whitman's death, March, 1892) SOUL of the century, going out to the unknown Without fear, nor wrapping a cloak about of creeds so strapping...

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