By an order of the British Minis er of Munitions women engaged of

ter of Munitions women engaged on skilled munition work will receive the same wages as men.

Women in England have helped in Women in England have helped to the making of every type of weapon of war, from heavy artillery to rifles, from huge shells to machine-gun bul-lets, and in construction of aero-planes, including their engines.

East Liverpool (Ohio) Retail Clerks' Union has secured an agreement with local merchants which closes stores every evening, except Saturdays, at 5 o'clock from July 5 to October 1. The usual holidays will also be observed.

A machine for stripping hemp fiber has been invented by an Amer-ican in the Philippines which will produce 600 pounds of hemp a day, while under old methods a work-man, with an assistant, produced only 15 pounds.

The British government is

The Agricultural committee of the Eastern Townships Associated Boards of Trade of Canada has

I remember, I remember,
The quondam price of corn;
Twas fifteen cents a bushel in
The State where I was born.
And well the eggs I used to hunt

CROP PEST LETTER

By Prof. J. G. Sanders, State Economic Zoologist

SQUASH BUGS S QUASH bugs are sturdy things, which are not effect.

ed by poisons and are al-immune to contact insecti-

ed by poisons and are almost immune to contact insecticides. If the young plants are watched carefully and the grayish bugs which are almost three-fourth of an inch long, are captured and killed, the future generation never becomes a serious pest. Collecting the orange colored egg clusters on the under sides of the leaves and crushing them is of material assistance, especially in the small areas of the average grower.

When the young squash bugs are present, spraying with kerosen emulsion, or better, 40 per cent. nicotine sulphate, diluting one part in 300 parts water and adding two pounds of soap to each 50 gallons of spraying material is an effective means of destroying them.

This spraying must be applied when the bugs are small, or the bugs are small, or the bugs will scatter over the entire area planted in pumpkins or squashes and control will be almost impossible. Destroying the old vines in the fall is also of assistance. The material should be piled up and left several days before burning in order to let hibernatting individuals, seeking the protection offered by piles of old vines, have a chance to secrete themselves within its

adopted a resolution urging the

ernment to settle veterans or ern as well as Western lands.

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Eastern office Story, Brooks & Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City; Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill. fish for those who find sport in angling for them with rod and line. This is as it should be, for the streams of the State do not abound in food fishes and the supply of all



THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 21

Let our object be our country, ou whole country, and nothing but our

GOVERNMENT COAL "POOL"

F coal prices can be reduced and people are now giving to the support an adequate supply assured for of the work in behalf of the solg winter, the govern-excused for going so Allies abroad. No movement rests the coming winter, the governosed in the creation of the pro-osed fuel "pool," whereby governfar out of the beaten path as is prooosed fuel "pool," whereby govern-nent agencies would take over for the war period the coal mines of jaws of death in support of a great the country and supervise the trans- principle. If we never before realportation of bituminous coal, anth- ized we are at war, we shall soon portation of bituminous coal, and racite and coke, for the benefit of do so and the raising of an adequate fund is absolutely necessary to give sonable profit to mine operators and force and effect to the preparations the railroads.

This proposal is not so revolutionary nor so socialistic as it sounds. is a war measure. England found it necessary, after numerous costly experiments, to do precisely what is suggested for this country. The realts have been satisfactory.

Doubtless great objections will be raised by the coal operators and the railroads, and specious arguments advanced against the plan, but with whole conduct of the war depending upon a plentiful supply of coal and in the face of extortionate charges to the consumer, the public will be inclined to give the government a fair hearing before being convinced that it has proposed an mpossible remedy. People in general are convinced that they are paying more than a reasonable price for their coal and they are ready for almost any step that promises re-

But, so far as the householder's problem is concerned, it will not be solved until the government goes farther than the operator and the railroad in its price-regulation program. The retail dealer needs attention, too. He is doubtless a sufferer along with the public in the matter of prices, but on the other hand he himself is not beyond rethe coal trade he will require some

military service will meet with little The coal miner is performing his full patriotic duty in this war when he labors the maximum number of working days. His ordinary duties are as fraught with ril as are many branches of the military. He is needed more at home than in the trenches, and at great cause still further emphasizes home he should stay.

A COUNTY HOSPITAL

was to have been expected. d Steelton have lost no time in petitioning the county to time in petitioning the county to ment of Agriculture is using to erect and maintain a contagious disease hospital under the provisions of the Whitaker law recently signed Governor Brumbaugh. This statute permits counties to erect such hospitals on or adjacent to poor farms, to be operated under the direction of the poor directors for the benefit of all the people of the counties in which the institu-

the kind made from cherries only

At present the only hospital of a few hours from the tree, which he kind in Dauphin county is owned a never knew the inside of tin can or y the city. It is an old, obsolete glass jar, and with the warmth of tions are located. the kind in Dauphin county is owned never knew the inside of tin can or by the city. It is an old, obsolete glass jar, and with the warmth of type of structure that long ago out-

The code was drawn evidently with the thought of preserving game

ARE YOU IN LINE?

under the national organization. Ex-

President Taft said the other day:

The Red Cross is the only recognized agency through which we may help to take care of the wounded of the armies and the nations that are fighting our battles.

It is an admirable arrangement that some such avenue as that

It is an admirable arrangement that some such avenue as that should be supplied to give vent to the patriotic desire of those who cannot go to the front, to help in behalf of the country and the desire country and the country and the country and the country and the country of the country and the country of the country o

ou cannot exaggerate the

And we must leave no doubt thout it. I thank God that the prganization is in such competent ands to do the great work that is to be done.

has to be done.

And now, my friends, the one thing for which we ought to be grateful is that in this great war, in which we shall have to make great sacrifices—oh, such sacrifices so great that they wring tears from us as we think of them—we should be grateful that we have a cause worthy of all the sacrifices that we can make.

the oven, the crispness of lightly.

Yes, mother, you may give us

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

sorts will be exhausted, even with
State hatchery replenishments, if
indiscriminate fishing is allowed by
those who care for nothing but the
number of fish they can take from
the water in a given time.

By the Ex-committee.

By the Ex-committee.

The temper of the House of Representatives in the closing ten days
of the remarkable session of 1917 is
the most interesting thing in Pennith as worked so well that the principle
will be retained when peace returns. the most interesting thing in Penn-sylvania politics to-day. The memthe code. It is to be hoped that he E more the patriotic citizens of Harrisburg are showing reflected in repeated refusals to their devotion to the cause of humanity in a community campaign for the Red Cross. Following close-

ly upon a remarkable movement in the interest of the war loan the ments. There have been no special orders made since. An attempt to advance the bill to suspend the full crew law and the effort to give the Philadelphia small council bill preference both brought emphatic. upon a cause more appealing than

> Omaha (Neb.) hodcarriers and building laborers are enforcing their new wage scale of $37\frac{1}{2}$ cents an hour for common laborers and $42\frac{1}{2}$ cents an hour for mortar-mixers, hodcarriers and scaffold builders. Working Out the Plan
> Now let the elders till the fields, and,
> gathering at night,
> Prate of the battle fields they knew
> and many a gory fight
> Fought breast to breast and eye to
> eye, where hot breath met hot
> breath,
> When wounded horses exceeded and

A chorus of "amens" was heard as Mr. McNichol finished.

—Although members of the House appear to be rather firmly set for adjournment next Thursday, June 28, it is possible that it may be Friday or even Saturday before they get away. The Senate is now ready to adjourn on the day fixed, although somewhat inclined to be against such a plan a short time go. The House now insists on the date of adjournment being carried out, but as there are many bills on the calendar it is possible that in event of members seeing that their measures are imperiled by adjourning on the day set they may either turn back the clock or extend the date a day as was done when things became strenuous in the windup of the session of 1913.

—The House fought over the Graeff bill increasing salaries of judges yesterday afternoon for almost an hour. In the language of Representative Elack, of this city, it was the fourth time at the bat for the bill. The House some time ago defeated the conference report on the bill, but yesterday afternoon by a vote of 107 reconsidered that action and put the bill on the postpomed calendar. It will probably come up Monday. Predictions that it would pass were being made to-day. The bill affects judges in Washingt ton, Westmoreland, Schuylkill, Montgomer, Fayetje, Lancaster, Daug Hill, Berks and other counties.

—Lieutenant Geogenor Frank Brown was and many a gory fight Fought bereat to breath met hot breath.

Hend of mey were dothed breath, when wounded horses screamed and kicked and men were done to breath, when wounded horses oreamed and kicked and men were done to breath, and hotspurs rode with reins in teeth and shining saber bare; of what they heard and saw and felt in many a ferce campaign.

And possible that in event of what they heard and saw and felt in many a ferce campaign.

And speak of comrades who came through and other comrades slai

With rapture in the hay; Ah me, nine cents a dozen then Was all they brought in pay.

by the coal companies.

—Men active in the antiliquor movements in the Legislature were regretting to-day that they had lost so much time this session. It is probable that next session they will demand quick action on their measures and not wait until the last horn blows. of the generous crop now on the It's a grand thought, for canned

cherries are no mean dish in whatsoever form they appear during the
long, lean months of winter. But the
idea can be carried to extremes.
There is cherry pie, for instance.
Fresh, juicy cherry pie, we mean;

Pershing in Paris

systems of structure that long ago out-lived its usefunces. Just now Steel-ton is paying the city for the use of it. If the building were owned by the county at large it could be used by Harrisburg. Steelton or any other community without conflict of authority. Likewise, the county could afford to maintain a much better hospital than the city can, under the circumstances.

It is to be hoped that a plan may be worked out by which a county hospital can be built.

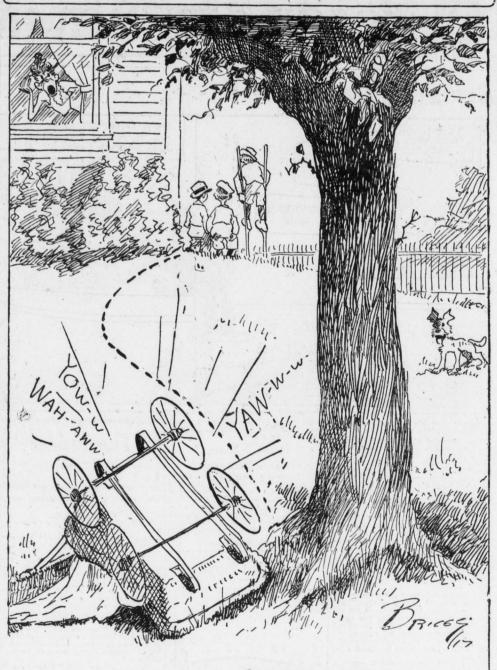
THE PROPOSED FISH CODE

OVERNOR BRUMBAUGH has before him the most complete and the most stringent fish code ever enacted by a Pennsylvania Legislature. Notwithstanding that it erects new walls of protection around some varieties of fish and lowers the bars on everything save legitimate hook and line fishing and angling organizations of the State and has the support of Fish Commissioner Buller. Even thought it is permissible for the angler the first proposed in the county and the regulations on game fish in other to keep when caught, and tightens up the regulations on game fish in other to keep when caught, and tightens up the regulations on game fish in other to the federal authority and the cause she include the regulations on game fish in other to keep when caught, and tightens up the regulations on game fish in other to the federal authority and the cause she include the first arrival in Berlin we are to make the warming of lightly the county stream to the eminent conservation is only the county of the surgicus contents.

We would point out to the eminent conservations to would embalm all the cherries to be had, that consists who would embalm and the index of accounty which has the county of the ken mistake of ascribing to the reticent, unconditional surrentences.

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When a Feller Needs a Friend . By BRIGGS



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IF NEW YORK WERE PARIS WE WOULDKNOW HOW WAR "FEELS"

out from gold helmets; aeroplanes and dirigibles buzzing overhead; transport motors rumbling and Red Cross ambulances speeding in and out of every street; organs and orchestras in the churches and cathedrals playing stately marches and brilliant fanfares on the fete days; soldiers coming and soldiers going; color—music—drama—thrills.

If New York were Paris, there would be signs on some of the white marble mansions, "Hospital for Mutilated," or "Hospital for Men Blinded in Battle." The mirrors of some of the brilliant cafes would reflect aproned women sorting and packing bandages, blankes, shirt, pajamas; typewriters for the bookkeeping on the dining tables; tins of ether, labeled, ready for sending, on the bar.

Into the Pennsylvania Station and the Grand Central would pour streams of old people and children.

Would know that they might have susuand command when the last of served samped command when the last of server had fallen.

If New York were Paris, at 5 o'clock in the evening thousands of corp. It New York were Paris, at 5 o'clock in the evening thousands of corp. It New York were Paris, at 5 o'clock in the evening thousands or clock in the evening thousands or colock in the evening thousands of corp. It New York were Paris, at 5 o'clock in the evening thousands of corp. It New York were Paris, at 5 o'clock in the evening thousands of corp. It New York were Paris, at 5 o'clock in the evening thousands of corp. It New York were Paris, at 5 o'clock in the evening thousands of colock in the evening thousands of clock in the evening thousands of colock in the evening thousands of clock in the evening thousands of colock in the evening thousands of clock in the evening thousands of colock in the evening thousands of colock in the evening thousands of clock in the evening

sending, on the bar.

Into the Pennsylvania Station and the Grand Central would pour streams of old people and children, looking bewildered, as if in a dream—refugees. Big buildings in the city would be turned into hotels, and families from forty and fifty miles out, and also from great distances, who had built their little homes by a lifetime of thrift and saving, would live crowded with the remnant of two or three thousand other homeless families.

Soldiers—our men and boys—would forever be leaving those stations (as they have started to leave in thin numbers) on their way back to the front after the short leave. In the subways we would see them coming or going, very matter-of-

"The Roosevelt Rock"

But, to speak plainly, peace is not Down in Brazil, where Terpsichore only when it is the concomitant of at the Majestic hotel. Mr. DeForez i

is not to be set aside as representing
a more negotiation, as if it were simply the absence of strife. Peace on to the dance distrusting each other, earth would mean the liberation of after the fashion of a late reunion human faculties for the highest and between the Progressive and Repubnoblest achievements of which hulican parties. There are no holds man nature is capable. It would Each dancer waves his arms, and the mean a splendid efforescence of art, final modern touch is the universal literature, science, philosophy and suffrage note, which makes the man religion, in short, culture in its best follow his fair partner, reversing the se, as the spontaneous unfolding usual lead. The step is the good old with tango sway .- Nev

OUR DAILY LAUGH



MISSILES. I want some thing to kill moths.

These moth balls are very efficacious. They look all ight. Give me gun to shoot 'em with.

TRUE PHILOSOPHY. Snail-Carrying your own sure better than hunting one to rent.



like

西嘉 RAPIDLY. He planted just one kiss And cupid knows at from this Love often







BUSINESS PROPOSITION. "Mother, how much is an egg

"About five cents." Well, if I go without the egg can have the nickel?"

Ebening Chat

South Cameron street, between Market and Berryhill, seems to be in danger of becoming Harrisburg's "White Way." This highway, the main thoroughfare to Steelton and one of the oldest streets in the city, was until this year one of the gloomone of the oldest streets in the city, was until this year one of the gloomiest and darkest of thoroughfares. It used to be lined with brickyards and lumber yards, but in recent years has been growing up with factories and warehouses, none of which went in for much lighting. So the street was one of those long, dark highways through which cars and vehicles used to whiz as though glad to get by. But now. The street is fairly ablaze after dark. There are electric signs on almost every other building and between those brilliant affairs and the lights on the Mulberry street bridge and the street lights it is a glittering highway. The reason is because it has been turned into an "Automobile row." There are garages and sales places and repair places and each one has its electric sign. And early in the evening especially, just after dark, when the automobiles commence to mobilize the old street hardly knows itself. There are other streets which have undergone transformations as a result of the development of the electric sign and the automobile, but Cameron street has come to the front more than any of them.

"Bass may not be biting very well." said a Harrishurer who re

"Bass may not be bitting very well," said a Harrisburger who returned from a trip along the Juniata yesterday, "but eels are certainly on the jump. In an hour's time to-day I caught seven, and the lot weighed almost ten pounds. That is going some for this season of the year." This report does not differ much from others that have come to town during the past few days. The game fish have not been active during the brief interval since the beginning of the season, but unusually large numbers of large chub and fall fish. Fall fish, by the way, have been almost unknown among local fishermen in recent years. Another fish that used to be plentiful but is now not caught very often is the large catfish. The muddy condition of the streams is responsible very largely for the large cates of eels. of the streams is responsible very largely for the large catches of eels.

largely for the large catches of eels.

Few large catches of bass, or any other game fish for that matter have been reported by local fishermen this year. The reason for this, old fishermen say, is because the water is in so very unfavorable a condition.

It is dirty with coal dirt and mud and the bass refuse to take the bait. Fishermen expect that fishing will be better than for many years as soon as the water goes down a trifle more and clears up.

The water just now is right for salmon but "where's a fellow gonna get bait," as one fisherman said. "You can't get salmon bait of any kind for love or money. So I'il guess we'll just have to let them go until fall when they're so fierce they will bite on red flannel."

"Mel" James, who is putting

"Mel" James, who is putting across the Red Cross publicity campaign in Harrisburg in a big way this week, is the publicity man and seneral manager for the William Penn Highway Association. James has been identified with many newspaper campaigns, not least of which was that for the election of Judge Kepford, brother of the State Treasurer, when he ran for judge of the Superior Court. When there is no Red Cross news lying around within reach "Mel" wanders out and makes some that the editors feel is good enough for the first page.

The State Department of Agricul

The State Department of Agricul Ture, which has been putting farmers and owners of garden patches into touch with persons have everything in the seed line from potatoes to beans, is being asked to locate large quantities of cans and jars for "putting up" things to eat next winter. The effect of the propaganda for increasing the food production of the state is being noticed everywhere. The number of garden patches is enormous and people are going at their cultivation as earnestly as they are saving money to meet ly as they are saving money to meet payments on Liberty Bonds. They are the same way. They will get the results of working in gardens and vigilance against bugs and they will also have the bonds and see the

also have the bonds and see the money spent right in this country.

Ex-Speaker Charles A. Ambler, who presided over the session of the House two years ago, was among the interested visitors yesterday. Mr. Ambler said that he was glad to see everyone so busy and seemed to feel relieved that he did not have to go through the gruelling work of the closing fortnight of a session.

It is a wonder the Capitol Park squirrels do not get indigestion from the varied diet that is forced upon them by visitors. The animals are the great objects of "petting" by visitors and they get overy kind of nut from peanuts to pecans, walnuts and almonds. The squirrels have so much that they share with the fat pigeons and the "sassy" sparrows.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Colonel Edgar Jadwin, who is organizing the engineer regiment at Pittsburgh, is also directing the fed-eral improvements along the rivers

ral improvements along the rivers in Western Pennsylvania.

—The Rev. Rufus W. Miller, well known here, is directing work of the prohibition for the war organization in Philadelphia.

—A. W. Mellon, the Pittsburgh banker, is chairman of the executive committee in charge of the Red Cross work in his city.

—Dr. W. C. McClelland has retired from the chair of English at Washinston and Jefferson College after thirty-one years of service.

—Collector E. Lederer, of the Philadelphia internal revenue office, has made hearts glad by increasing salaries of all attaches.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg bookkeepins machines are used by the national government?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Harrisburg turned itself into a big hospital organization in 1790 when it had an outbreak of yellow

Plain as Can Be

Last week our enterprising reporter, who is too enterprising at
times, brought in an item to the
effect that Miss Georgia Taylor had
become the mother of twins. Her
mother was meant, of course. In
the rush of journalism such things
will happen, of course.—Hometown
(Pa.) Banner.

All Seem Alike

Von Bethmann-Hollweg demon-strates the fact that the statesmen of our own fair country haven't much on him when it comes to talk-ing a couple of hours without saying anything.—Macon Telegraph.

ways, it is very liberal in many re- persuaded the war would be over in of the creel.

pects, particularly as to the size of the creel.

The time has come for a more cherry pie as it is for a German to love the first company to the present of the Britannian to love t spects, particularly as to the size three days. It is just as natural for rigid conservation of fish in this be fond of Limburger and the differ-State than ever before. Probably ence between the qualities of the two Published evenings except Sunday by there are more fishermen in Penn- articles of diet in question, unless we sylvania than in any other State of sreatly mistake, are somewhat il-the Union, and added to this conthe Union, and added to this constant drain on the supply, is the differences between the two peoples. Americans take to curing firms of Londonderry, Irefactly in fish culture resulting from the great industrial establishments while they are willing enough to lay of 50 cents a week. of the Commonwealth which line a by a generous supply for next winte majority of its streams. To be sure, they are not going to be denied of the new code provides against the pollution of streams and there are other strict laws on the statute likes it or not. And if this be treason, books, but the State authorities like Patrick Henry, they are willing must hearken quickly to Commisto let the government "make the sioner Buller's repeated requests for prosecutions if the proposed act is to count for much in this respect.

most of it."

Yes, mother, you may give third piece, and make it large.

sylvania politics to-day. The members have been insisting upon debating at length and at the same time indulging in considerable criticism of the failure to make progress on the calendar, this state of mind being or pensions.

A new pension system under which aged clergymen can receive pensions went into effect recently in the Protestant Episcopal Church. Another provision makes widows and orphans of the clergy also eligible for pensions. calendar, this state of mind being orphans or for pensions

make special orders to consider measures.

A good bit of the fooling was stated by the refusal of a majority to make a special order for the workmen's compensation amendments. There have been no special order for the workmen's compensation amendments. There have been no special order for the workmen's compensation amendments. There have been no special order for the workmen's compensation amendments. There have been no special order for the workmen's compensation amendments. orders made since. An attempt to

The attempt to put up the bill to give Philadelphia a single chambered council caused some caustic remarks in the House. The bill's sponsor, Mr. Beyer, declared that Mr. McNichol, leader of the Vare forces, who are against the bill, which is backed by Penrose and reform people, was denying a hearing to his people, to which Mr. McNichol retorted that he would take the conservations. people, to which Mr. McNichol re-orted that he would take the conse-quences. He also told the House to lefeat the motion because the House and already devoted too much time to hearing Philadelphia squabbles tired.

As showing the interest in the Red Cross it is worthy of note that

Red Cross it is worthy of note that two of the principal banking institutions of the city—the Harrisburg Trust Company and the Harrisburg National Bank—have declared special Red Cross dividends of one percent. with the suggestion that the stockholders endorse their checks to the local treasurer of the Red Cross campaign. These instances of sympathetic co-operation with a great cause still further emphasizes the willingness of our people to give generously to this Good Samaritan agency of a nation.

CHERRY PIE

The bill affects judges in Washington, Was

the Health Boards of Harris
AN all the cherries you can," sidence of surfaces will be presented is the catch phrase the Depart-

I remember, I remember,
The prices tall and high,
Of ready-mades, I used to think
Their limit was the sky.
But ah, I left the farm one day,
And now 'tis little joy,
That corn and eggs and all are
higher
Than when I was a boy.
—Cynicky Phin, in the Kansas City
Star.

By MARION BONSALL DAVIS

(Mrs. Davis Spent Six Months in Paris as a Volunteer Relief Worker and With Clear Journalistic Vision Has Translated War-Time Paris Into Terms of Peaceful New York).

To help to save the wounded and to kneel beside the dead; And mighty engines built by man plow fight battles overhead, and other engines built by man plow through the sea's green deeps. Or grimly wait where 'neath its plume of smoke the dreadnaught sweeps. Or grimly wait where 'neath its plume of smoke the dreadnaught sweeps. Or grimly wait where 'neath its plume of smoke the dreadnaught sweeps. Or grimly wait where 'neath its plume of smoke the dreadnaught sweeps. Or grimly wait where 'neath its plume of smoke the dreadnaught sweeps. Or grimly wait where 'neath its plume of smoke the dreadnaught sweeps. Or grimly wait where 'neath its plume of smoke the dreadnaught sweeps. Or grimly wait where 'neath its plume of smoke the dreadnaught sweeps. Or grimly wait where 'neath its plume of smoke the dreadnaught sweeps. Or grimly wait where 'neath its plume of smoke the dreadnaught sweeps. Or grimly wait where 'neath its plume of smoke the dreadnaught sweeps. Or grimly wait where 'neath its plume of smoke the dreadnaught sweeps. Or grimly wait where 'neath its plume of smoke the deet, battered steel its too big—too terrible—too dramatic. I do my small part here mechanicaly as a matter of course. It is too big—too terrible—too dramatic. I do my small part here mechanicaly as a matter of course. It work a little and contribute my mite to the Red Cross. Why I do to the lat of the would have girls, some mothers, and some would have girls, some would know that they might have some for Americans.

To really get the "feel" of France of Americans.

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To really get the "feel" of France of Americans.

There would be days of crashing bands and flying banners; gilttering darks and flying banners; gilttering out from gold helmets; aeroplanes and dirigibles buzzing overhead; transport motors rumbling and Red Cross ambulances speeding in and out of every street; organs and orichest in the Would have girls, some mothers, and their unifor

Not the Highest Ideal

sense an end in itself. But the word toe exercise. of the powers of personality.—David one-step, Jaynes Hill in The Century.

n itself a human ideal. As long as it seems to be trying out her last word leaves unsolved the problem of jus- in steps, they are dancing a new and tice it is not even a desirable aspira- thoroughly disconnected dance called tion. It may even be repugnant to the "Roosevelt Rock," which has the moral sentiments of an enlight-ened conscience. It is to be desired Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. De Forez, who are realized social good, for it is in no a banker and a disciple of the light