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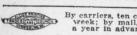
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of all education is the ability to nake yourself do the thing you have do when it ought to be done. arst lesson which ought to be learned. nd however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson he learns thoroughly.

tice of the selective conscription system. Registration of all persons liable to military duty and the drawing of numbers by lot in such a lutely impossible is a system with which no reasonable fault can be that there was unfairness in the

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of experience, ability and fair reputation. He is just the type needed in City Council. His election was as certain as anything of the kind car be and his retirement will be a distinct loss to the city. There are few men in Harrisburg so well qualified for the superintendency of the water department as he.

### THE POPE'S MESSAGE

W ASHINGTON dispatches are to the effect that President message made public yesterday. sylvania Associ-ated Dailies. They are not specific enough to pro-Story, Brooks & Finiey, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City; Western office, Story, Brooks & Finiey, Feople's Gas Building, agree. But after all, their very lack Finiey, Feople's Gas Building, in this respect may prove a virtue, thicker of the papers because they filled too late. General Hulings clares he was misled by a protition and his action will rate of the papers because they filled too late. General Hulings clares he was misled by a protition and his action will rate is because they filled too late. General Hulings clares he was misled by a protition and his action will rate is because they filled too late. General Hulings clares he was misled by a protition and his action will rate is because they filled too late. General Hulings clares he was misled by a protition and his action will rate in the papers because they filled too late. General Hulings clares he was misled by a protition and his action will rate in the papers because they filled too late. General Hulings clares he was misled by a protition and his action will rate in the papers because they filled too late. General Hulings clares he was misled by a protition and his action will rate in the papers because they filled too late. General Hulings clares he was misled by a protition and his action will rate in the papers because they filled too late. General Hulings clares he was misled by a protition and his action will rate in the papers because they filled he was misled by a paper by the papers because they filled he was misled by a paper by the papers because they filled he was misled by a protition and his action will rate and the papers because they filled he was misled by a paper by the papers because they filled he was misled by a paper by the papers because they filled he was misled by a paper by the papers because they filled he was misled by a paper by the papers because they filled he was misled by a paper by the papers because they filled he was misled by a paper by the papers because they filled he was misled by a paper by the pape for they leave to the President the Richard T. McSorley, candidate for all odds this must be accomplished, ing the advantage.

—The battle in Allegheny county over the judgeships is growing very lively.

One big outstanding fact is entirely missed by the Pope in his very City to-morrow. The Democratic view is given by the Philadelphia Record as follows: "The conferan end-the utter unreliability of the ence is regarded as one of the most German government as it exists to-German government as it exists today. We know by past experience

—PROF. HUXLEY.

SLACKERS—THAT'S ALL

THE resistance to the draft in Oklahoma, North Carolina, Georgia and Texas is not opposite to the draft in it is beaten to its knees. Treaties whom, it is said, will attend the conformal government as it exists today. We know by past experience the question as to whether Senator Penrose will declare war on the truth nor honor. We cannot deal with that kind of government until the question as to whether Senator Penrose will declare war on the truth nor honor. We cannot deal senator William C. Sproul, who is expected to formally launch his expected to forma Georgia and Texas is not opposition to the principle of conscription, but to military service of any kind. The men who are resisting the draft are not in favor of the volunteer system, as evidenced by the fact that they have not themselves volunteers. The state of the said to have withdrawn from the field to as it is concerned, and the day after peace terms had been agreed upon it might be expected to turn and rend they have not themselves volunteers. Treaties whom, it is said, will attend the consult is sheared to its knees. Treaties whom, it is said, will attend the consult is sheared to its knees. Treaties whom, it is said, will attend the consult is sheared to its knees. Treaties whom, it is said, will attend the consult is sheared to its knees. Treaties whom, it is said, will attend the consult is all the consult

Either Germany must unhorse the man to gain the position has so long had his eye up rascals now in control of affairs

—Pittsburgh leaders may also attend the conference, but they are regarded as being pretty busy at this time owing to the control.

The Kaiser may have lost control of the Reichstag, but he is still able to muster a few votes in the United States Senate.—Boston Transcript. No one has even intimated upon the German people, for it is leaders from Lackawanna, Luzerne gone the lengths the Kaiser and his county. Chairman Crow and Secretary Baker, of the State Committee, making mistakes in the administration of that portion of the law will not relinquish their hold except and paker, of will be there.

—James E.

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committe

The Attorney General's Department will to-morrow file answers in behalf of the Secretary of the Commonwealth in the mandamus proceedings brought to require filing of Wilson is disappointed in the Pope's Willis J. Hulings, Oil City, candidate peace proposals, as outlined in his for Republican congressional nomination in the 28th district, and George Sterner and T. P. Twibill, aspirants for judical nominations in Philadelphia. In both cases the secvide a basis for peace negotiations, retary's department refused to ache believes, and with that a major-filed too late. General Hulings' deity of Americans, we think, will clares he was misled by a printed ity of Americans, we think, will clares he was missed by a printed petition and his action will raise a agree. But after all, their very lack question whether the State is bound

A withdrawal was filed to-day for opportunity of making a reply which Judge in Philadelphia court No. 4. would not commit this nation to anything and would place the burden of responsibility for refusing peace upon the shoulders of Germany. At all odds this must be accomplished, and the shoulders of Germany. At all odds this must be accomplished, and the shoulders of Germany. At all odds this must be accomplished, and the shoulders of Germany. At all odds this must be accomplished, and the shoulders of Germany. At all odds this must be accomplished, and the shoulders of Germany. At all odds this must be accomplished, and the shoulders of Germany.

-The greatest interest has been aroused among men in politics by plans of Senator Boies Penrose for conference of leaders at Atlantic they have not themselves volunteered. Their theory is that people of the burden of war.

A vast majority of the people of the United States recognize the justice of the selective conscription sys-

time owing to the contest. Several leaders from Lackawanna, Luzerne and other up-State counties will attend as will men from Dawhin tend as will men from Dawhin be the last.—New York Sun. perfectly evident that men who have tend as will men from Dauphin

# -:-By Briggs



## EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Kaiser will go down in his ory; in fact, he is going down already.-Springfield Republican.

Germany expects every Hessian fly in the wheat belt to be true to the Fatherland.—Boston Transcript. When Edison discovers a method of safety from the submarine peril,

he might tackle the automobile. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

In the list of names of experts who have been selected to run Amer-ican troop trains abroad we fail to note that of Mr. Mellen.—Boston

## **WOODEN CROSSES**

"Go live the wide world over—but when you come to die, A quiet English churchyard is the only place to lie!"
I held it half a lifetime, until through war's mischance
I saw the wooded crosses that fret the fields of France.

LATER

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A thrush sings in an oak-tree and from the old square tower A chime as sweet and mellow salutes the idle hour; Stone crosses take no notice—but the little wooden ones Are thrilling every minute to the music of the guns!

Upstanding at attention they face the cannonade In apple-pie alinement like Guardsmen on parade; But Tombstones are Civilians who loll or sprawl or sway At every crazy angle and stage of slow decay.

For them the Broken Column—in its plot of unkempt grass; The tawdry tinsel garland safeguarded under glass; And the Squire's emblazoned virtues that would overweight a Saint On the yault empaled in iron—scaling red for want of paint!

The men who die for England don't need it rubbing in; An automatic stamper and a narrow strip of tim Record their date and regiment, their number and their name-And the Squire who dies for England is treated just the same.

drug clerks in Germany.

Bolivia has 804 miles of railway built and 3,000 miles projected.

Labor Notes

Printing pressmen throughout Canada are making splendid progress. Seven thousand workers in Cali-

fornia oil fields demand an eight-hour

Dundalk, Scotland, distillery worrs demand an increase of \$1.25 Coal miners at Nanaimo, B. C., have

secured an eight per cent. incr in pay. Chicago hotels are considering the



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use your

STAR WARRANTE PERHAPS IT TOREMOVE SPOTS 多四個 Pup - My, 1 wonder if it wonder if it would take them off of me

He danced through life, through many a cabaret.
At Babylonian feasts he graced the floor.
While the loud orchestra its chords would pour Like crimson wine, until the break of day.

SUPPORT.

Did your husband claim exemption when he registered, Mandy?
Deed he did, war. He done

Like crimson wine, until the break of day.

His face was young—and weak. We used to say, the laughter— cers that if he used to say,
"Here is one made for laughter—
nothing more;
A lad whose pagan beauty we deplore,
An Ariel, or perhaps a Dorian Gray."

told dem omcers that if he
was taken to
war A'd have
nobody to take
home the wash-



If you don't

stop nagging at me I'm going to start retallatory measures. What will you

do? Refuse to argue with you

# Ebening Chat

The State of Pennsylvania is mak ing its first efforts to help its people move the peach crop, which is one of the largest the southern counties have ever produced, according to estimates made at the Capitol, and for the first time is acting as the agent for carload lots. This new line of State activity has been underline of State activity has been undertaken by the new Bureau of Markets, which made a survey of the peach crop and went into the complaints of owners of the orchards, which have increased materially in the last few years, that they could not get enough people to pick the fruit and that they were confronted with unsatisfactory marketing conditions. The bureau got into touch with market centers on a carload lot basis and has been very successful in selling such quantities, according to reports made here. There has been little difficulty about cars. The same plan is to be tried in connection with the apple crop.

Payments of licenses by the coun-

Payments of licenses by the counties of the State are commencing to be made at the State Treasury Department and checks of varied sizes are being received. Some of them partment and checks of varied sizes are being received. Some of them run from \$10 to \$10,000, and on one day this week three for over \$100,000 each were received at the Capitol. The licenses form the last bigitem of payment at the treasury before late in the fall when the payment of State taxes begins. Outside of the licenses the receipts of the State's financial department have not been very extensive lately.

not been very extensive lately.

Over 500 letters have been received by the State Treasurer and Adjutant General of Pennsylvania from men in the United States Army, Navy or Marine Corps since the commencement of the war asking for the bonus of \$10 which it is erroneously reported the State is paying for its sons who enlist. These letters have come from every land where there is a United States military organization. In some of the letters are statements of long periods of service and in a few which have come lately have been the registration cards of men who have enlisted under the draft and who have since enlisted. The cards are sent as proof of birth and residence in Pennsylvania. State officials would like to offer a reward for the person who started the report that Pennsylvania is giving a bonus.

Local railroad officials have just received copies of one of the most drastic laws ever adopted by Congress for the regulation of railroads. The statute was approved by President Wilson, August 7, and among other things provides that until January 1, 1920, no rate shall be raised nor classification changed or passenger fare advanced without first having the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Officials say that the delay in putting rates into force under this law will hamper the railroads greatly, for it frequently happens that from six to nine months frequently elapse before the overcrowded commission can act on applications filed by the companies and the new work will add greatly to the birden of the commission. Not even a merely local condition can be corrected without appeal to the Interstate authorities under the new law. On the other hand, the commission is not taking proper care of the religious and proper of the selling of the commission is not taking proper care of the religious of the commission is not taking proper care of the religious of the religious of the commission is not taking proper care of the religious of the r Women are not allowed to become Chicago hotels are considering the replacing of their men waiters with women.

In the Van

The lecturer was most emphatic upon the point. "It is to the ploneers of big movements—the men who are always in the forefront—that the honor of this fair country of ours belongs," he had said. At the close of the lecture an old woman approached him and shook hands, thanking him for speaking so kindly of her son. "I think you have made a mistake. I don't know your son, and I cannot have mentioned his name to-night," said the lecturer. "Yes, you did. My son is one of those pioneers of big movements."

"Oh, I see. And what is your son, ma'am?" "What is he?" the proud mother asked in a surprised tone. "Man, he walks in front of the new steam roller with a red flag."—Topeka State Journal.

OLR DAILY LAUGH

HE WAS WISE.

Oh Jimmie, let's play war

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Archibald Johnston, who is be ing boomed for the first mayor of Bethlehem worked in the steel works

Nix on that, I tried that yesterday and the enemy captured my balloon, and I had to buy another.

Bettinenem where in the sect which is the steet of the steet corporation, is the new president of the New York Shipbuilding Company.

—R. G. Rhett, president of the National Chamber of Commerce, ease in an interview that the na-

National Chamber of Commerce, says in an interview that the nation's business now is war.

—John G. Harman, who is figuring in Columbia county politics, was formerly in the Legislature.

—Lieutenant Colonel F. A. Snyder, who is to command the First Engineers of the Seventh Division, is well known here.

—Paul Littiefield, secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce, will represent the headquarters at the National Chamber of Commerce convention at Atlantic City next month.

## DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg is using quantities of coal in its industries every day that would have run them for a month twenty years ago?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG John Harris entertained many of ne men who became leaders of Festern Pennsylvania when they assed through here on their way o their new homes.

Peace Talk Is Pro-German
The peace talk which is being persistently disseminated now is purely a pro-German move, intended to save for Germany whatever can be snatched, by craft and dishonest guile, out of the wreck. It should be absolutely ignored by Americans. Negotiations of any kind with a nation that ignores honor and humanity is out of the question. The strivings for peace on its part are underhanded attempts to re-establish a power determined to enslave the world with its bruality. That power is rocking at its foundations. It must be struck down and swept off the face of the earth.

Anyone, then, who is for peace under the present status is either pro-German or a misguided fanatic, dangerous to the country. It is treasonable to the cause of Liberty to advocate peace at this time or at any time until Germany has been forced to a complete surrender.—The Bache Review. Peace Talk Is Pro-German