CRIMINAL COURT

140 CASES FOR

HARRISBURG

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Before the United States came into the war, the Germans expended al-most all their hate on the English. "Gott Strafe England" was the Ger-man prayer. But now, the hate is

notes". "Wilson is easy," one hear people say on the street, augh about it, every time a German outrage prompted an-remonstrance from our Presi-"He is a good letter write

dent. "He is a good letter-writer, that is all he can do," the people

that is all he can do," the people said. When the United States really en-tered the war, the people at first were surprised. Then they were con-temptuous. "America never will send soldiers," they said. "She will give money and food—and she is doing that now. She will not fight." But when the news filtered into Germany that our boys in khaki were really ordered to the battlelines in

France, Germans began to sing a dif-ferent tune. They began to be more

ferent tune. They began to be more fearful. Not so many laughs and sneers were heard, although the newspapers and the soldiers tried to make the people think that our men would not give a good acount of themselves in battle. And with the passing of the German self-confi-dence came a greater degree of hate toward us.

dared to show an American flag. I had one in my room, a beautiful silk one, and my landlady begged me to

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Many Riots in Germany One thing which, more than an-other, shows the unrest of the Ger-man people is that they cantinually are embrolled in riots—riots because of hunger and because of the desire for neace

actual barbarism on the part cers toward men in the ran

in our army. One day, in the subway (the unter-ground), I saw a German soldier sit-ting quietly reading a paper. The station was crowded. An officer came

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Tageodsly with any woman they care to, and no woman dares to resent it. They will push you off the sidewalk, run against you without apology, show the streatest rudeness in every way, and they are treated as though they were gods in human form. They do not go hungry as the peo-ple do. They live high. The rich do not go hungry either But the nearest

SEPTEMBER 15, 1917.

UNFOLDS THRILLING OBSTRUCTIONISTS CUMBERLAND VALLEY Lancaster County Woman **Raises** Cotton in Garden STORY OF GERMANY ARE TRAITORS TO 74 DRAFTED MEN Doing Duty on Transports Mount Joy ,Pa., Sept. 15.—Mrs. Daniel Kunkle, of Quarryville, is quite a successful cotton grower. She

NOTIFIED TO GO

Cumberland County Party Will Start For Cantonment Thursday Morning

Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Notices eventy-four men in the county, se-

nia's quota to the National Army were mailed to-day. The men will as semble at Carlisle on next Thursday and leave from here by way of Harand leave from here by way of har-risburg and York, expecting to ar-rive at Camp Meade cantonmen about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. B Roy Kauffman, of Carlisle, will be in charge. The notices were to-day about Roy Kauffman, in charge. The notices in charge, the two boards

District No. 1.—Clark W. Greegor Camp Hill, R. D., 1; Leroy T. Store nel, Boiling Springs; Veightman, New Cumb J. Kinter, Leomoyne; C er H. Shughart, Carlisle, R. D. Abner H. Subgilart, Carlisle, Aber, Terence V. Palmer, Lemoyne; Ber-nardin Paolo, Mechanicsburg, R. D. 4; John P. Hale, Carlisle; Edward F. Pierce, Mechanicsburg, R. D. 4; John P. Hale, Carlisle; Edward F. Pierce, Mechanicsburg, R. D. 4; George C. Wagroner, Mechanicsburg, R. D. 6; Warren Stahl, Mechanlcsburg, R. D. 6; Warren Stahl, Mechanlcsburg, R. D. 4; Clarence Y. Dick, Carlisle, R. D. 6; Warren Stahl, Mechanlcsburg, R. D. 6; Berg, R. D. 6; Ira L. Dunlap, Car-lisle, R. D. 5; Elmer L. Kahn, Car-lisle, R. D. 5; Touto D. Luigi, Worm-leysburg; Harry H. Mercer, Jr., Me-chanicsburg; John B. Reeser, Le-moyne; Jacob B. Hutton, Mechanics-burg, R. D.; Miller J. Coover, Me-chanicsburg; William B. Kaley, Me-chanicsburg, R. D.; Harper S. Byers, New Cumberland; Jaron Ott, Me-chanicsburg, R. D.; Harper S. Byers, New Cumberland; Georse H. Gracey, New Cumberland; Georse H. Grancey, New Cumberland; Leroy O. Spence, Enola; Fadruiew; William M. Rutz, Carlisle, R. D. 7; Samuel E. McMeen, Enola; Frederick S. Weber, Mechanicsburg, R. D. 2; Lawrence W. Shoffer, West Falrview; William M. Rutz, Carlisle, R. D. 7; Samuel E. McMeen, Enola; Frederick S. Weber, Mechanicsburg; Raymond V. Short, Mechanicsburg; Raymond V. Short, Mechanicsburg; Raymond F. Hinging, New Cumberland; Herbert-R. Wash-inger, Lemoyne. Alternates-Jonn E. Burger, Le-alternates-Jonn E. Burger, Leworne, Merkenster, Son B. E. Burger, Leworne, Merkenster, Son B. Burger, Leworne, Son Bart, Son Bart, Short, Short, Short, Short, Short, Merkenster, Short, Short, Merkenster, Lewoyne, Alternates-Jonn E. Burger, Leworne, Short, Merkenster, Lemoyne, Alternates-Jonn E. Burger, Leworne, Short, Sh Palmer, Lemoyne

ew Cumberlang, Hennie Karlen, Lenoyne, Alternates—John E. Burger, Le-loyne; Earnest R. Pyke, New Kings-on; Roy O. Erford, West Fairview; Iarry H. Greegor, Mechanicsburg, District No. 2.—B. Roy Kauffman, Zarlisle; Wilbert Weaver, Carlisle; Barnhart, Carlisle; Latini Do-Carlisle; Where the construction of t ; J. Bittinger, Sn. Burf, Shippens-eason; J. H. r. New w urg; pensourg; w. H. Durt, Singpelis-burg; Roy Goodhart, Greason; J. H. Cuff, Carlisle; L. L. Hoover, New-ville; T. Z. Waner, Newville; C. E. Myers, Carlisle, R. D. 5; L. M. Nickey, F. K. Thompson, Carlisle; R. W. Clouse, McCrae; F. R. Bobb, Mt. Holly; A. B. Green, Shippens-burg; S. S. Chestnut, McCrae; E. F. Williams, Carlisle; C. W. Wilt, Mt. Holly.

Holly.
Alternates.—M. S. Rosenberry, W.
S. Snoke, Shippensburg; H. E. Beam,
J. S. Thompson, Carlisle. Holly

THREE BROTHERS IN COMPANY Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 15.—The Minnick family of Mason and Dixon, has three brothers in Company Cr Chambersburg. nnick was the e had been in he urged his Sergeant Daniel J. Minnick was the first to enlist. After he had been in the service for a time he urged his two brothers to join the company, and on Monday of this week they were examined and accepted. The brothers and David and Jere Minick. he other family in Franklin coun-to give three boys to the present ar is the Kriechbaum family, of other Chambersburg.

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WILLFAM BOND, SR., DIES

Mechanicsburg Man Is has several plants in her garden that

Mechanicsburg, Pa., Sept. 15.- will mature. She started the plants John Longsdorf, who is helping in the house and then transplante Uncle Sam in the present struggle them to the garden. Very early i n the maritime service, is spending the season they bloomed and no several days with his aunts, the have pods that will soon burst op Misses Caroline and Anna Longsdorf, East Main street. Doing duty on the have never seen cotton grow.*

East Main street. Doing duty on the transports, he relates thrilling ex-periences and returned to the United States on a vessel carrying a large number of wounded Canadian sol-diers, most of whom spent three years in the trenches. Longsdorf will return to New York on Monday, sailing again the early part of the week. He is a newspaperman, having been connected at various times with Frie Beading and Harrisburg na-For either the fadd blond "The blonde's complexion early, because her skin is extra narily thin and fine," says Mme. Cavalieri. "The bruncte's, as a is the reverse. The skin is th

Reading and Harrisburg pa DDD FELLOWS ELECT OFFICERS

Mechanicsburg, Pa., Sept. 15.— .ast evening Wildey Camp, No. 29, .ndependent Order Odd Fellows, .lected these officers for the ensuing elected these officers for the ensuing term: Chief patriarch, W. B. Rail-ing; senior warden, Samuel C. Plough; junior warden, J. H. Forten-Plough; junior warden, J. H. Forten-baugh; scribe, A. H. Swartz; host, J. M. Nickel; representative, W. B. Railing; high priest, George W. Hershman; treasurer, L. A. Diller; trustees, G. G. King, V. C. Harlacher, George C. Milleisen; outer sentinel, J. M. Nickel; inner sentinel, 'H. M. Pore.

MRS. SARAH NOLL DIES -Mrs ersburg, Pa., Sept. 15.-Noll, aged 67 years, died y morning at the Harris tal, where she underwent Hospital, where she underwent an operation ten days ago. She is sur-vived by a son, Charles Noll, of Mil-lersburg, and two brothers. The fu-neral will take place from her late home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Bair officiating.



says David Dively, 1209 North Cameron street, Harrisburg. For a period of about five years I have been

bothered with stomach trouble an After eating wou rheumatism. bloat and had very nervous and during these spell noticed a thickness in Was le and

it.

restless at night, slept li would get up and drink h ater

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ard to Sa was, that they Harrisburg, not some way of gave it a trial and it has I give it a that and it has qui my nerves, I sleep well, my sto is fine, my rheumatic pains are and am enjoying better health for years. I wish you to publish this, may be the means of helping of

who suffer.

who suffer. Sanpan is being introduced Keller's Drug Store, 405 Mark street, Harrisburg, where the Sa pan man is all the time explaining to the people.—Adv.



The New Reading Fair REDUCED RATES

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vill change

Watchman Shot While at One Murder Trial Listed For ask permission to spend my own a beautiful symphony and tried to ge September Sessions; Many money. I could not leave Berlin it heard in Germany. Of course every **Minor Charges**

The State Compensation Board in a opinion by Chairman Mackey has warded compensation to Mrs. Agnes eyes, Carbondale, whose husband as found shot dead while on duty to how York. Outputs out Wort tember criminal court sessions which open Monday, September 24. One murder trial is included in the list, John Wright, arrested by Steelton the New York, Ontario and West-Railroad. The opinion says that employe was admittedly on the authorities, is the defendant number of minor cases are District Attorney Michael hopes to dispose of most

of the Dauphin County Bar.

employe was admittedly on the loyer's premises, in the course is employment, and within a t time he had been seen per-ing duties, found dead from a hot wound. Mr. Mackey says is no persumption in favor of de nor of injury by a third per-for personal reasons and holds it is a compensable case. le question of what part a bonus ld pay in compensation came up ne case of Anderson vs. Aetna osives Company. The son of the nant was killed by an accident e manufacturing explosives and nufacturing explosives and the custom to pay a bonus for who worked continuously for a the plan being general in its tion. Commissioner Leech nat he does not regard the as a gift or gratuity and holds nus as a gift or gratuity and holds, at "this bonus was as much a part the wages and contract of hiring if expressly incorporated into writ-g." He adds: "We do not believe at an employer can change the al character of its relation to its ploye or limit its liability by call-g a portion of his earnings 'wages' d another portion 'bonus'"

other portion 'bonus case of Ribb vs. Foreman, lle case, the chairman in an

KILLED ON DUTY

DECISION GIVEN

Work Held to Be in Course

of Employment

on review of an agreement "We can not be called upon to de a written document by the ing of probabilities," and says: agreement cannot be regarded nor can it be the subject of us attacks."

olous attacks." he board has dismissed appeals hese cases: Swoyer vs. Frick Coke Pittsburgh; Burket vs. Hecker-I, Bedford; Nalewalko vs. Jones Laughlin Steel Co., Pittsburgh; lard vs. Williams Co., Indiana, in it is held that the claimant ndent contractor: Frant ambridge Slate Co., Slatington vs. Shaw, Uniontown vs. Delaware, Lacka Western Railroad, Scran which compensation was not d; Jackson vs. Hudson Coal ranton.

New hearings were awarded in urki vs. Wilkes-Barre and Eastern ailroad, Wilkes-Barre, and Tre-askis vs. Pennsyivania Coal Co., Yurki vs. Railroad,

Dummore. In McQuade vs. Philadelphia and Reading Railway, Harrisburg; Pas-torius vs. Philadelphia and Reading, Philadelphia, and other cases gov-crned by federal decisions in inter-state decisions in interstate carrier cases awards are set aside and ap-neals dismissed.

DIES FROM TYPHOID Mount Joy, Pa., Sept. 15.—Jacob . Kurtz, a well-known Conestogæ raction Company motorman, died wednesday from typhoid fever. It believed that he became infected Is believed that he became intected through drinking water from the pump in front of the East Peters-burg hotel in which village the dis-ease is now epidemic. It was his cus-tom on his run to take a drink of water at that pump. He was 57 years old

to Morris ting house, to Morri This is one of th t known farms of the valley and s for many years the property of late Henry Powingle. Clifton en bought from Wesley Leaman a m in Bart township.

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money. I could not leave Berlin without getting a permit from the Kommandatore of the city. I could not step one foot outside the confines of the city without this official per-mission. I had to be in the house at 10 p. m. unless I had special permission to be out. If I went to a theater or a concert and wanted to remain out after that hour, I had to go to the police and get a paper testifying that I had the gracious permission of the One hundred and forty new cases of the city without this official per-

opes to dispose of most of these. A feature of the trial list will the publication in connection with it the names and addresses of all mem-

of the Dalaysis. nday, September 24. — John o, Sylvester Drain, William Al-Juan Martinez, Raffaeli Tina-Robert Brown, c, c. d. w.; Helio was the only one whom the inconvenience. During those last few months, after the United States entered the war, I kept inside as much as possi-ble, for Americans were utterly hated everywhere. Hate Against America Before the United States came into the war, the Germans expended al-the war, the I bate on the English. Ior peace. Is aw one riot before the Kaisers were assembled at once. It took the soldiers a long time to disperse them. If ever there is any uprising in Germany, one thing I know, the Ger-man private soldiers will "get back" at their officers for their inhumat brutality. I heard of more cases o

Parko, Sylvester Drain, William Al-onis, Juan Martinez, Rafaelii Tina-glia, Vioh Samuel Jean, et al., a. and b.; Ray Branch, B. H. Corby, agg. a. and b.; Lizzie Martin, allas Bennett, a. and b.; Percy Page, fel. a.; Cloyd Feace, Willie Brown, lar; Mile Utic, John Brooks, Nan Woodward, lar. from per; J. W. Whiteleather, lar. as b.; Joseph Russell, Edward Hig-gins, Charles Dougherty, lar; Sarah Brenner, a. and b.; Sarah N. Yoselo-witz, lar; William Capin, agg. a. and b.; Athens George, et. al., unlawful use of flag; Mabel Johnson, et. a. and b.; Maud Dixon, b. h.; Wil-UTagelik, Septombar 25... Sharman

112. Attens George, et. al., and et. al., se of flag; Mabel Johnson, et. al., and b.; Maud Dixon, b. h.; Wil-iam Higgins, Iar. Tuesday, September 25. — Sherman fackson, Sherman Jackson, a. and b.; lavin Harner, Arthur Raine, Henry Davis, agg. a. and b.; Eugene Rich-trds, David Gibbins, William Boynes, Tel, a.; Samuel Keys, agg. a. and b.; fel. a.; Samuel Keys, agg. a. and b.; fen. a.; Mary Shadow, a. Gue Harvey, fel. a.; Harry Shadow, a. Gue Lovek about It, every time a. Gue Lovek about It, every time a. Gue Lovek about It. Earl Allen, Jackson, c.

n. lar, from per.; William Hugnes, al., lar, William Boyken, Theo-e Miller, lar, from per.; Charles mson, rob; Frank Blunt, Timothy cars, fel, ent. and lar.; Arona-to, John Willis, Dave Curtis, pub. al. John Willis, Dave Curtis, pub. i: Frank Pena, b. h.; Frank Pena, William Crist, pand; William st, acc. of b. m.; Gertrude Ritzman, is Jones, ab. of infant child; ward Pickett, c. c. d. w.; William Fickes, inv. mans; Nick Mraovic, d. w.; M. E. Malaun, agg. a. and Joseph Smith, c. c. d. w.; Ralph ischer, a. and b. Vednesday, September 26.—George shart, fel. a.; Ralph I. Reese, L. A. wr, Abe Troup, Mary C. Furmesh-i, fel. a.; Joseph Slepus, sell, liq, sun: Louisa Magnelli, a. and b.; rtle Reaber, fel. a.; Amos Huntz-ger, agg. a. and b. John Aungst, C. Packer, Jure Radonovic, a. and

Joy, Pa., Sept. 15.—Clifton meetinghouse, to Morris the Valley road, near Bart

Victim of Copperhead

Duncannon, Pa., Sept. 15.-issimer, aged 47 years of F Missimer, aged 47 years, of Dunce non, who while in Juniata cours several weeks ago was bitten on i first finger of the right hand by opperhead snake, Dial, 4393 son, still has a reminder finger is much swollen.

ble, and my landady begged me to be sure and take it with me when 1 went. "I would be afraid even to try to destroy it," she said, "for fear some person would see me with it." Slapped Soldler's Face Toward the last, when I went shop-ping, I never went into the smaller stores, for fear I would be insulted or not served. My girl friend, who was from South America, had lived for seven years in Germany and she ursday, September 27. — Fannie an, Simon Nathan, Bessie Hursh, J Fegley, Pearl Cobaugh, a. and harles A. Cooper, four charges Walter Acey, fel. ent. and lar.: am F. Martin, fel. ent.; Maud ers, et al., b. h.; Harry McClain, .: John Wright, murder: L. L. fer, et al., ab.; Calvin Klinger, Manie Zimmerman, faise Gaerge Longa face of a German soldier

n. V. W. con. of owner; Lewis Foster, lar. as Perra, pand.; Mike Per-w.; Mike Perra, sur, of L. Spacht, agg. a. and b.

.; Mike Perra, sur, of Spacht, agg. a. and b. op. m. v.; Mike Karpes, intox. and agg. a. and

res. an offi, Edi Gourgior, c Anderson, lar. from per; derson, fel. a.; Robert Berry, Eddie Jones, allas Johnson, Wilder, Tressa Longo, forni; keener, John Bechtel, Gor-Caatt, John Bechtel, Gor-Caatt, Hurry V. Tennant, at partryron; Scauces riatt, Hollman, Jacoba, Sacues riatt, Hollman, fand b.; Joseph lar; Joseph Spence, a arsoph lar; Joseph Spence, a de ont out ad. and s. g.; Jo Raymo

ember 28. —Ada Wal-ld; J. G. Gill, lar. as Cranford, forg.; C. M. dult. food.; Charles A. sale dult. food.; Frank for sale adult, food.

Rapidly Recovering

ak in that language. But what we are savi That does not matter." she said will call a policeman and have you t in jail if you don't stop." And the worst of it is that she uld have done that had she so

permitted

SUNDAY 23

SPECIAL TRAIN

They do not go hungry as the peo-ple do. They flye high. The rich do not go hungry, either. But the poorer people, as those of the middle class — they are the ones who are being crushed by starvation and mainu-trition. Our charwoman, who came every day to clean the flat in which we lived, told us one day that she could not come very much longer as she was starving to death. Her allow-ance of food was so small that she was getting weaker all the time. People are dying there of hunger — dying while many of those in charge of the country are getting rich by graft. The government sets certain prices for food, but any person who has money can set these rules aside and get whatever he pleases. When I went to Germany to finish was from South America, had lived for seven years in Germany and she could speak German so fluently that no person suspected her. But I never got rid of my American accent; and; frankly, I was afraid, for there are a lot of things I would rather do than face a German hate-filled mob. Americans are treated with the utmost disrespect in Germany. An American girl I knew slapped the face of a German soldier who insultwho insultace of a German soldier who insuit-ed her outrageously, while she was walking through the avenue called "Unter den Linden." He said things to her which, in America, would have landed him in jail, soldier or no sol-iler. But she had no protection. The

has money can set these rules aside and get whatever he pleases. When I went to Germany to finish my musical education, in 1914. I found a beautiful, prosperous country, the people contented and happy, a coun-try respected, with a million bonds of love and goodfellowship, humanity, learning and art binding her to the othef civilized countries — even to England, whom Germany always hat-ed more or less. **A Contyst** When I left there this summer I left a broken, almost despairing coun-try, hating and hated; a country which in three years has lost hun-dreds of years of civilization; a coun-try which, I hope, some day will call to account the men who brought woe unuterable fipon it as well as upon the rest of the world. But that is a hope I an sfraid I never will cas iers jostle you or step on your feet ithout thinking of apologizing. One speak net a girl friend I had was in Germany. We were to see each other and be in English. A woman pa stopped and forbade us the rest of the world. But that is a hope I am afraid I never will see realized. I remember the Sunday that was

remember the Sunday that war swept down upon Germany. By 6 p. m. that day thousands of soldiers were marching through Berlin, fully equipped, even to an extra pair of shoes. The way they marched and drilled was beautiful in its perfection,

had one not known that this ent machine had been create

He Points Out Chicago, Ill., Sept. 15. - Before 5,000 persons gathered at the war mass meeting in the Coliseum last ight Elihu Root defined the word 'traitor'' as it applies in this crisis.

"traitor" as it applies in this crisis. "Arguments against the war are enemy arguments," he declared, while the great crowd shouted its approval. "Their spirit is the spirit of rebellion and the effect is to hin-der and lessen popular support. They encourage the enemy." When the throng had given vent to its hearty approbation he paused dramatically and declared: "Such persons are rendering more effective

U. S., SAYS ROOT

Arguments Against the War

Are Enemy Arguments,

persons are rendering more effective nder on the battlefield heir purpose impossible to resist the conclusion that the great number of them are attempting to bring triumph to Ger-many." many." Summing up this terrific broadside against propagandists and others who are hindering the government in the vigorous prosecution of the war, the gray-haired statesman declared: "Anyone who by argument is hin-dering the government and knows what he is doing is a traitor." Mr. Root, who appeared on the platform with Samuel Gompers as co-speaker of the evening, mentioned no names in his powerful address. In defining the attitude of citizens toward the con luct of the war and incidentally what constituted being a traitor. Elihu Root said: War Changes All "The declaration of war between the United States and Germany com-pletely changed the relations of all the inhabitants of the country to the subject of peace and war. "Before the declaration everybody had a right to discuss whether the Summing up this terrific broadside

station was crowded. An officer came in and passed the soldier — but at some distance. The soldier did not look up from his paper and so did not see the officer. The officer wait-ed a moment, then went over and tapped the soldier on the shoulder. The man got up, thoroughly fright-ened, as one could see from the ex-pression on his face, and saluted. Well, the officer started and never in my life have I heard any person get what we would call such a "bawling out" as that officer gave that soldier. For over five minutes he talked, and over five minutes he talked, and did not trouble to lower his voice soldier stood quietly and took f had a right to discuss whether the United States should carry on war against Germany. But the question without one work simply saluted and walked away. If an officer would do that simply because a soldier had not seen him and did not salute, I wonder what would happen if anything serious oc-curred! Rich Don't Go Hungry done, simply saluted and anise Germany. But the question of peace or war has now been de-ided by the President and Congress, not suddenly or rashly, but advisedly, ofter a long delay and discussion and latience under provocation: after

atter a tong delay and discussion and patience under provocation; after repeated diplomatic warnings to Ger-many, known to the whole country. When such a decision has been made the duties—and, therefore, the rights —of all the people of the country im-mediately change. It becomes their duty to stop discussion upon the question decided and to act, to pro-ceed immediately to do everything in their power to enable the govern-ment of their country to succeed in the war upon which the country in curred! Rich Don't Go Hungry The German officers have a very exalted opinion of their own dignity. They would not carry a package, no matter how small. They would gon-sider that beneath them. They do not give up their seat in the street car to women, unless it happens to be some woman they know and particu-narity with to place

upon which the country ntered Thation which declares war and oces on discussing whether it ought o have declared war or not is im-botent. A democracy which cannot accept its own decisions, made in accordance with its own laws, but nust keep on endlessly discussing the question already decided, has failed

question already decided, has failed in the fundamental requirements of self-government; and if the decision is to makewar, the failure to exhibit capacity for self-government by ac-tion will inevitably result in the loss of the right of self-government. **United States Must Win** "Nearly half a year has passed and still we are not ready to fight. I am not blaming the government. It was inevitable. Preparation for modern

nevitable. Preservation for modern var requires long periods of time, and the more peaceful and unpre-bared for war a democracy is the onger is the time required. nevitable. is the

longer is the time required. "The history, the character, the avowed principles of action, the nunifest and undisguised purpose of the German autocracy, made it clear and certain that, if America stayed out of the great war, and Germany won, America would forthwith be required to defend herself, and would be able to defend herself against the some lust for conquest, the same will to dominate the world which has made Europe a bloody shambles.

o hommate the world which has nade Europe a bloody shambles. "The instinct of the American lemocracy which led it to age when t did arose from a long-delayed and blot arts cargo lowgroup of the eluctant consciousness, still vague and half expressed, that this is no ordinary war which the world is "It is the climax of the supreme "It is the climax of the supreme struggle between autocracy and democracy. If autocracy is defeated, the nations are compelled to rec-ognize the rules of law and of mo-rals; then, and then only, will dem-ocracy be safe. "To this great condict for human rights and human liberty America has committed herself. There can be no backward step. There must be either humiliating and degrading submission or glorious victory."

nifi-Blain, Pa., Sept. 15.—Wi at his home in East street. He was a old resident of town. His wife died several months ago. He is survived by the following children: Thomas. William, George, Joseph, John and town. Funeral services were held this afternoon with burial in the the Edward Strasbaugh. F-Holy Communion services will be held at the St. Paul's Lutheran charge of the pastor, the Rev. J. C. Reighard.

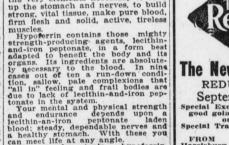
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Fight to get it and keep it

Fight—fight day in and day out to prevent being overtaken by ills and alls. Keep wrinkles from marring the cheek and the body from losing its youthful appearance and buoy-ancy. Fight when ill-health is com-ing with its pallor and pains, defects and declining powers. Fight to stay its course and drive it off.

ing with its pallor and pains, defects and declining powers. Fight to stay its course and drive it off. But fight intelligently. Don't fight without weapons that can win the day, for without the intelligent use of effective weapons the pallor spreads and weakness grows and a seemingly strong man or woman oft-times becomes a prey to lis after all. Don't fight

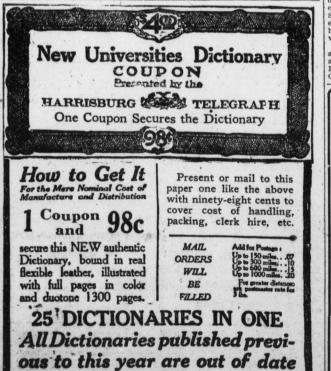
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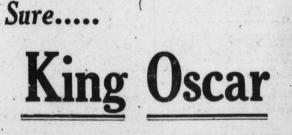
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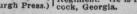
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