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SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 29

For if we forgive men their tres passes, your Heavenly Father will

also forgive you .- JESUS.

countless pounds of flour and hundreds of heads of cabbage will be ruined by Hallowe'en celebrators unless measures are taken to prevent. The matter should be made the subject of police regulation. It is serious of defective ammunition which are points of defective ammunition which are possible to say of the aftermath of the town meeting to protest against political conditions: "Philadelphia's independents, in the opinion of expert politicals and political observers, have present a possible to say of the aftermath of the town meeting to protest against political conditions: "Philadelphia Ledger has this to say of the aftermath of the town meeting to protest against political conditions: "Philadelphia Ledger has this to say of the aftermath of the town meeting to protest against political conditions: "Philadelphia Ledger has this to say of the aftermath of the town meeting to protest against political conditions: "Philadelphia Ledger has this to say of the aftermath of the town meeting to protest against political conditions: "Philadelphia Ledger has this to say of the aftermath of the town meeting to protest against political conditions: "Philadelphia Ledger has this to say of the aftermath of the town meeting to protest against political conditions: "Philadelphia Ledger has this to say of the aftermath of the town meeting to protest against political conditions: "Philadelphia Ledger has this to say of the aftermath of the town meeting to protest against political conditions."

where he is. There are thousands of silent, slippery copperheads whose presence we know not of until they strike. It is these we must scotch if the nation is to escape their venomous fangs.

Vigilance Committee. The American Defense Society, of New York, is urging the formation of local bodies of this kind. The Vigilance Commiters during the present war. The copperheads must be searched out. America, with hundreds of thoueven lukewarm patriots.

Bully for the Colonel! He is preaching from a popular text and s doctrine vital to American victory.

"The French and English," says a Berlin writer, "are on their last legs," and judging from recent news from Flanders, they are the same kind our own American soldiers possess.

EAT POTATOES

E AT potatoes!" That's the latest advice from the food conservationists, and gladly we wigwag back the answer, "You bet your life There's a reason. Pota-

sight in the world is a fat man eating a potato, but we know of many fat men who cheerfully, yea with great and unconcealed glee, thus daily contribute their share of sorry spec-tacles to the world. For what is dinner without a potato, and what is life. especially to a fat man, without

We don't know what Europe did before the early explorers brought before the early explorers brought some cases we're no worse off in this in the first potatoes from South respect than some of the women America, but it's perfectly evident that lack of potatoes 'a Germany is one of the factors in the coming defeat of Prussian autography. Thus, for lack of a potato the Kaiser will fall. So is the importance of the that lack of potatoes in Germany is

But above being a necessity, the potato is a luxury. We didn't dis-cover that until last spring, when the banks began taking 'em as collateral and John D. Rockefeller was too. caught one day on Wall street trying

to trade a bunch of Standard Oil certificates for a quarter-peck of the tubers. But we know it now. For we have found that roast beef and gravy count for little without mashed potatoes, that chicken and waffles are sadly lacking when there are no po-Member of the Associated Press.—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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> We used to groan and grumble as away in the bin for winter use, and the potato bin was the most despised place in the whole catalog of winter stores. But now we whistle as we when visitors come of an evening the first thing we do is to boast about how many potatoes we have land away, and then we take 'em down among the dust and cobwebs to show 'em the goods and prove we are not "spoofing."

City Commissioners Lynch and Gross will doubtless make every ef-fort to complete the outdoor work be-fore the severe weather of the winter compals a storypage of outside operampels a stoppage of outside operaons. There is considerable yet to be tions. There is considerable yet to be done on the streets and in the parks, and Commissioner Gross has promised to complete the riprapping of the river slope. While we are in war and our thought and energy are being directed in that channel, we must also understand that the city should have constant attention. Our boys are completely some day, and the day of the card index system which he proposes to establish for the State Capitol and department heads who do not supply the

LaFollette is a copperhead with a rattle. He makes a noise. We know

sands of her brave young men in the foresight, a keener appreciation

Since the boys may at any time be called upon to depend our country and our flag, we owe it to them to provide them with a careful pre-training so that they may perform this important national function both efficiently and as safely as possible. We must not be seleep at the switch. The responsibility is up to the American citizen and the voters of this country to demand the passage of the Chamberlain bill or some similar measure by Congress at its next session. It has already been postponed too long. It's time now for action.

Let us not delude ourselves with the thought that we may never have another war and that therefore mil-

Sleeping cars were more extensively Sieeping cars were more extensively used last year than at any time in our history, and strange as it may seem, the Pullman Company believes this was due to the fact that businessmen were more wide-awake than ever before.

"You never can tell what a woman is knitting," observes an exchange, and we venture to suggest that in themselves.

potato in the scheme of world affairs this helping lick the Kaiser and at the

standard," says the Worcester Even-ing Post. Yes, and standard apples

Politics in Pennsylvania

Word has been received at the Department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth that the bulk of the counties can furnish lists of nominees for county and city offices to be supplied together with judicial we toted the baskets and bags of candidates for the soldiers' voting by potatoes down cellar to be stowed the end of next week. Philadelphia, it was reported at the Capitol, cannot give the list for ten days. Alle gheny will be ready before that time The pamphlet containing the candidates' names will be sent to the with the commissioners to camps take the vote who will be named by Governor Brumbaugh when he returns next week.

Over 10,000 blanks containing Over 10,000 blanks containing powers of attorney for soldiers to authorize persons at home to pay their poil taxes so they can vote will be sent to General W. G. Price at Camp Hancock. Others will be sent to mobilization camps.

Thus far only counties which nominated candidates for associate index

inated candidates for associate judge have filed their official returns at the State Capitol. The big counties are not expected for some days.

ling back some day and the old home ment heads who do not supply the town must not go to seed during cards properly filled out will get a HALLOWE'EN PRANKS

The plored the custom of throwing flour and corn about on Hallowe'en, and the use of cabbage heads as battering rams for front doors on that occasion of pranks and horseplay, but this year prohibition of such waste should be made mandatory. At a time when half the world is hungry our plentiful crops and abundance of garden supplies should be no excuse for the use of provisions in any way except for flood

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ous enough to warrant the attention of City Council and the adoption of an ordinance giving the chief of police full authority to arrest and punish violators.

ures of defective ammunition which has been supplied to the troops in France—make such a committee a necessity.

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Foreign-language newspapers will be forbidden to refer to the Government of the United States or any of its Allies, international relations or the war unless they file with the local postmaster a sworn translation, and at the head of each article in question print a statement to this effect. Why not eliminate foreign-language newspapers and be done with it. Many of the pacifists and anti-American groups in the United States to-day have been encouraged by the foreign-language press through mistaken leniency on the part of our Government. After this war there must be no hyphenated Americans.

BULLY FOR THE COLONEL CONNEL COLONEL Glosses and satisfaction in the war might institutions. Through the Harristutions. Through the Harristutions are present to the Kaiser. LaFollette a "neocopperhead" and advances the idea of sending him as a present to the Kaiser. LaFollette is as disloyal as the Haywoods and their lik, however much he protest otherwise. But LaFollette is a copperhead with a rattle. He makes a noise. We know where he is. There are thousands of the country may always be prepared for when he carried to the constraint of the country may always be prepared for when he carried the country may always be prepared for thought among such men as Charles P. Donnelly, leader of the Democratic stry committee a trushing defeat to the Organistic accepted thought along the unitation. This was the consult among such men as Charles P. Donnelly, leader of the Democratic stry committee a trushing defeat to the Organister accepted in the proper mand the like of the Democratic viety committee as policy which will become the unitation of the committee and the tour system of government. There seems to be little doubt that the unitation of the control of the control of the proper of public and the Control of the Control of the Control of the Cont

—The Philadelphia Press in a special from Washington gives this interesting news: "Senator Penrose will go to Philadelphia when Congress adjourns, probably one week from to-morrow, ready and eager to do his share in the movement to clean up Fhiladelphia. The Senator is not giving interviews on the Philadelphia situation, but he is keeping in close touch with all its developments. It is plain truth to record that his duties on the Senate finance committee are keeping him busy all the time. Senator Lodge's health and advancing years are keeping him the time. Senator Lodge's health and advancing years are keeping him out of Washington and Senator Penpeses is the only Republican member of the finance committee in the capital. Senator Simmons, chairman of the committee, is relying upon the Pennsylvanian for much of the detail work connected with the war revenues and the soldier's insurance bills. the thought that we may never have another war and that therefore mile the two most important measures of the two most important measures of the war and the ones carrying the greatest appropriations in the history training would be a waste of the war and the ones carrying the greatest appropriations in the history of civilization. Those who know Sentatoes. It's not such a hard sentence the court imposes, now is it?

Somebody has said that the saddest sight in the world is a fat man eating sight in the two most important measures of the two most important measures of

-The formal announcements of the candidacy of Representative Asa A. Weimer, of Lebanon, for the Republican nomination for Governor, contain a statement of his ambitions together with some things about his business career, pointing out his qualifications for the place of Governor. He sets forth his willingness to sacrifice private business interests for the good of the state. The statement also says: "He is not a Fourth of July orator, neither does he have a 'barrel' with which to buy his nomination, but the reflection of his energy, integrity and ability in the performance of his duties in the administration of the state's affairs would be in a conscientious, economic and businesslike way." publican nomination for Governor

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How Wrecks Occur

the Editor of the Telegraph. I draw your attention to a condition that one of these nights is going to cause a serious accident. I was bowling along through the rain Thursday night on the road between Thursday night on the road between this city and Reading. Suddenly we approached a grade crossing. I slowed up and when I got within 30 feet of the tracks I was able to make cost a slowly moving freight train. I stopped quickly and was not in danger. After the train passed, the watchman came from his little office and signaled me to cross over. Suppose I had been a stranger to the locality or had not had my car under immediate control, what then? Ought not the watchman have been out to warn me, or, that being impossible, ought not some light signal be swung when trains are passing crossings? If this is not done, fatalities are bound to occur. occur. AUTOMOBILIST.

In Good Hands Editor of the Telegraph :

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Have you noticed how energetically the work on the long delayed post office building is moving? That is because the Government has put a reliable local contractor—Augustus Wildman—on the Job, and Harrisburg workmen are employed. If this course had been followed from the first, there would have been no. delay and the post office would have been completed. Wildman has a reputation for getting things done on time.

MAIL MAN.

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GIVING, NOT GETTING

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"We are to judge men henceforward." Secretary Lane said in an address yesterday, "not by what they have, but by what they give."

Apply that principle in Kansas city. The men who are flaking this city are the fellows who are doing things for the town, not taking things from it; those who devote themselves to giving, not to getting.

Service is the big word

excluding officers, to boast that they have come to "save France" the implication, even the direct intimation, being that the Allies would be defeated without us. It is a form of the old bragging assertion that America can "lick" the world.

It is not at all likely that this boastfulness is general, however, or that where it is indulged in it is anything more than the careless talk

boastuness is general, however, or that where it is indulged in it is anything more than the careless talk of boys who do not mean what they say seriously and are unconscious of the offense that may be given in case their "jokes" are not understood.

The majority of our fighting men are modest enough, it is safe to say. They know they have much to learn from the French and British armies and are ready and willing to learn. They hope to gain the friendship and respect of these associates, and it should be the aim to suppress any individuals of the boastful order, whose idle talk may make a disagreeable impression that will interfere with this friendship.

TOO SYMPATHETIC This story is told by a man who has an old negro working round his place on Long Island. On the day after the United States declared war Uncle Ben came bright and early to

Uncle Ben came bright and early to do his chores.

"Well, Mistah John," he said, "I hope youse gwine ter be kind to pore ole Germany now."

"Why, Uncle Ben, what are you talking about? Don't yon know we're at war with Germany?"

"I knows it; I knows it," the old fellow persisted, shaking his head. "But suttinly dat country! I need a ole Germany now."

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Post.

Your pool of ink, your scratchy pen, Have moved the lives of unborn men, And watched young people, breathing hard,
Put Heaven on a postal card.
—Christopher Morley in Collier's Weekly.

Books For the Soldier Boys

The national slogan, "A Million leisure hours in the service of the W. an illegal organization.

The national slogan, "A Million Dooks for a Million Books for a Million Books for a Million Men," appears by some to have been misunderstood. We seek in the nation \$1,000,000 to provide for the young men who have joined our National Army and who are distributed among the thirty-two cantonments provided by the Government and to provide for the soldiers overseas and the sailors of the Navy suitable, abundant and proper reading matter.

We do not propose to spend \$1,000,000 for 1,000,000 books in the literal sense. Arrangements have been made for the purchase of large quantities of books of the sort approved by the council, for much less than \$1, contrary to some misapprehension among the general public. The \$1,000,000 is needed not only to purchase the books but to provide temporary library buildings at each cantonment and elsewhere for them, and to provide capable persons to care for the books and to act as librarians for the young men of our Army and Navy, who will be so sorie, in need of both relaxation and mental stimulus during their care in the service of the country.

Large numbers of books undoubtiedly will be given to the council, but unfortunately it has been found that many of the books thus downted by well-meaning persons have been unsuitable, have represented the interests of propagandists, have been of a character which would fail to appeal to the men whom the War Council hope to serve.

Besides the desirability of providings of vivaliant youth with appealing literature for their own entertainment, there are tremendous reasons why these young men should have placed in their hands books which will tend to make them more patricular for their own entertainment, there are tremendous reasons why these young men should have placed in their hands books which will tend to make them more patricular for their own entertainment, there are tremendous reasons why these young men should have placed in their hands books which will tend to make them more patricular for their own entertainment, there are tremendous

deserve generous support. We call attention to Judge O'Brien's letter in another column.

SOLDIERS TO DECIDE

[From the Kansas City Star]
What are you knitting, my pretty
maid?"

maid?"
She purled, then dropped a stitch,
A sock or a sweater, sir," she said,
"And darned if I know which!"

THREE OF A KIND

[From the Milwaukee Journal.]

Arthur Shattuck, the brilliant Wis-

consin pianist, has given his entire ncome, \$60,000 annually, for the

maintenance of European musicians pauperized by the war. His private

yacht he has offered to the American

yach he has offered to the American government. His splendid apart-ments in Paris, which he has main-tained for years, he has turned over to Belgian refugees. He is now liv-ing on what he earns from his work

ing on what he earns from his work as a musician.

Wright Patterson, a sailor, whose parents live in Chicago, was in Sydney, Australia, 10,000 miles away, when he heard of America's entrance into the war. He started back immediately, and has enlisted at the Great Lakes training station, to do his bit in the great fight for democracy.

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O. B. Perry, general manager of the Yukon Gold Company, Canada, has just quit a \$50,000-a-year job to volunteer in Uncle Sam's cause. He is new serving as a major in the United States Army at a salary of \$3,000.

Three of a kind, these men are. It is the spirit which rules the breasts of such patriots as these that will win the war.

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solders is an official action, authorized by the Government, and prosecuted by the American Library War Council. It will not only supply books from a carefully prepared catalog, but will establish library quariers and supply librarians. The long professional experience of those in charge gives assurance that the nature of the books will be suited to the men who are to read them. Those books which Charles Lamb described as "books which are no books" and "books which no gentleman's library should be without" will be rigidly excluded.

In a time when the demands upon a patriot's money seem to be illimitable this is one of the causes which deserve generous support. We call attention to Judge O'Brien's letter in a transparence of the cause which action to Judge O'Brien's letter in another sedwents.

Provincialism in the way of pro-unciation are common, the country over; and are not always easily accounted for. We of Ohio are not
guiltless; nine out of ten of us do
not pronounce the name of our State
correctly. We say, "Ohiah"—not
"Ohio." Years ago a backwoods
journalist wrote a doggered rhyme
to illustrate this fact. It ran:

A charming young miss named Mariah
Lived out in the State of Ohiah;
And she often would sail
Down a banister rail—
When she thought that no one was

nigh-ah. Her impish young brother Josiah Fixed the rail with a piece of barbed

wiah;
And I never shall tell
What that maiden befell—
For I'm blushing already like fiah.
—James Ball Naylon in Marion (0,)

POST OFFICE INKWELL

How many humble hearts have dipped!
In you, and scrawled their manuscript!
Have shared their secrets, told their cares, Their curious and quaint affairs!

LABOR NOTES Mobile (Ala.) machinists have cured an eight-hour day.

International Brotherhood Bookbinders has 12.630 members Australia has declared the I. W.

Textile workers at Chattanooga Tenn., have the union shop. Women have not proved a succes as section hands.

Los Angles (Cal.) garment work-Messenger boys in Kansas City,

Mo., get \$40 a month. Leather workers at Dallas, Tex., ask \$4 a day.

Women bookbinders in Philadel-phia have rased wages 20 per cent. Membership of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers is almost 40,000.

Peasant women are harvesting the crops in Italy.

Women are employed as coachmen in London, England.

and to provide capable persons to care for the books and to act as!

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Pa, what's a



OUR DAILY LAUGH

specialist? A man who has discovered which of his talents will talents will bring him the money daughter.

DEFINED.

HUBBY'S plays bridge with c t h e r

daylight dies. And then she buys a can of beans And homeward hies.

She



AND LAST PAGE. Did he marry

a girl like a magazine cover?
Yes, and then expected her to work like a cook book.

Evening Chat

This should be a good year for the big pumpkin, according to report which are being made by faring agents to the State Department of Agriculture, especially men who live in the counties where special attention is given to the raising of corresponding in the substantial and the exhibits at various fairs have show development of some notable specimens of the basis of the great American pie. From all accounts there was unusual planting of pumpkin last spring and because of the activity in behalf of foodstuffs last fa seeds from many of the prizewir ners at 1916 fairs were sold overwide area. Some of the yields of these seeds have been followed up to state agents and very large speciments. these seeds have been followed u by state agents and very large specimens have been reported. If the early reports are borne out ther will be plenty of pumpkins, not onl of the edible variety, but of the "cow" style.

Figures at the financial depart ments of the state government show that the receipts of the State High way Department for automobile it censes have not fallen below \$2,00 except on two business days at the Capitol. The aggregate of the receipts is over \$3,00,000 and th license total over 300,000. On man days the receipts have been u around \$3,000 and \$4,000. On the two days that the sum went below \$2,000 the receipts were around \$1,800 each. The fact that the receipt are holding up so well when the year has only about three months trun is considered remarkable. The half year license rate went into effect July 1. All of the revenue from automobile licenses goes for highway maintenance.

It is not often that three forme

It is not often that three forme state fiscal officers get to Capitol Hil together, but yesterday A. E. Sisson of Erie, former Auditor General and Colonel James E. Barnett, o Washington, and James S. Reacom of Greensburg, former State Treas urers, all were at the Auditor General's Department. They had quite a time recalling days gone by in state affairs. The sight of British officers en

The sight of British officers en gaged in recruiting work within sight of the dome of the State Capitol of Pennsylvania attracted considerabl attention here the latter part of thi week. The officers were a part of the party which has been engage in this State on recruiting an secured several men who were subjects of the empire. The officer wore their uniforms and had the assistance of American soldiers.

The outcome of the jitney cases being watched with the greatest ir terest in other cities of the Stat and some of the officials have bee closely following up developments if Harrisburg where the Public Service Commission took complexity. commission took cognizance of the jitney complaints by establishing policy for transportation in the city in other places jitneymen have beer equired by local authorities to have fixed routes and terminals, while i others the jitneymen made their o

others the jitneymen made their own regulations and sent them to Counci for approval.

The raising of sheep, for years one of the big adjuncts of farming in this section of the State, bids fail to be taken up again because of the attractive prices for wool and the market offered for the meat. In the last few days several inquiries have been made by farm owners in this section for sheep and if prices car be fixed there will be some purchases made. It will mean the penning up or killing off of a number of dogs however.

Perhaps one of the funniest of th

State draft headquarters gets some funny letters in addition to such as came last night from a Philadelphia local board threatening to resign if some way was not found to check activities of attorneys who charge large sums for making affidavits. The other day a letter came addressed to "Mr. Governor Brumbaugh." Another was addressed to the "Head Drafter" and another correspondent took liberties with the name of the provost marshal general, referring to him as "General Chowder."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—R. K. Shryock, former Altoona resident, now of California, has pre-sented the Blair County Historical Society with a portfolio of Pennsyl-vania newspapers dating from 1774 vania newspapers dating from 1774.

-Dr. S. S. Leopold, of the University of Pennsylvania, who has
been studying infantile paralysis,
says that the germ is still baffling
science.

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The Rev. W. N. Schwartz, the new president of the Moravian Historical Society, is one of the prominent clergymen of that denomination in this state.

Highway Commissioner O'Neil was the chief speaker at the Somerset felr vesterday.

was the chief speak at the bodies, set fair yesterday.

—Dr. R. L. Hayes, superintendent of Pittsburgh parochial schools, is urging children to join the Red

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg is furnishing skilled men for work on can-

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first bridge here got the man ho built it into trouble for debt.

FORETELLETH CHRIST

As the people were in expectation, and all men mused in their hearts of John, whether he were the Christ or not; John answered saying unto them all, I indeed baptize you with water; but one mightier than I cometh, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose; he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire.—Luke iii, 15 and 16.